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32 **Brilliant**

From jobs to technology and dances, we groove 24-7. Find your friend's picture here in the underclass portraits.

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Students dabble in club and co-curricular activities, while studying on the side. Check out club and team pictures here.

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From kickin' field goals to sprinting the ovals, TRHS has supa dupa fly athletics, players and coaches.

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Shed a tear over senior farewells, spend a buck at local businesses and see where you are featured in our yearbook.

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(Clockwise) **You got jokes?** Sophomore **Denisha Brown** and freshman **Tasha Bell** laugh at freshman **Tramaine Winfrey**.

Risen from the grave. Senior **Ryan Heiken** plays the part of the returning mascot, Odin.

Photos by Alex Cooney

It's burger-time! Chowin' on some Burger King, sophomore **Jason Madison** doesn't stop, even for air.

Sprint the line! Senior **Andy Johnson** sprints his hardest at the state cross country meet.

Photos by Alex Cooney

White and blue. Junior Haley Kerman paints an 'R' at window painting.

Photo by Megan Andersen

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Buzz BUzz BUZz BUZZ...

Dude, what's that noise? Rudely awakened from my black-and-white dream, I swat at the alarm clock so the red lights stop flashing at me. I open my eyes to the bright gold walls, which radiate the sunlight entering my window. Time to get ready for school.

I walk out to my maroon 1986 Monte Carlo, past the magenta flowers. The sun streams in my eyes until I put on my Oakleys.

Strolling into class a little late, I smile at Mrs. Goldsmith, who is wearing her favorite baby-blue sweater with an unaccessible pocket in the middle of her shoulder blades. While being heckled for being 'fashionably late,' I notice my green t-shirt is inside-out. Oops.

After class, in the hallway, I glimpse hair ranging from blonde to purple to red.

Rider pride. Juniors **Riley Schlievert**, **Eliot Uhl**, **Pat Tomka**, **Luke Dougherty** and **Ben Renkoski** give it up for the Rider football team at a game. The Fantastic Five painted themselves up almost every game for the Riders.

Photo by Megan Andersen

Study, test, pass. Junior **Brandy Crabill** crams for an Algebra II test. Crabill was in Mrs. Mosier's class. "It was a really hard class," said Crabill.

On-campus lunchtime. Freshmen **Cole Oroff**, **Solange Franklin**, **Natalie Chadwick** and **Chris Gallant** all turn away from an interesting conversation during lunchtime in front of the school at Rider Drive. Why sneak off campus for lunch when the weather is this nice out?

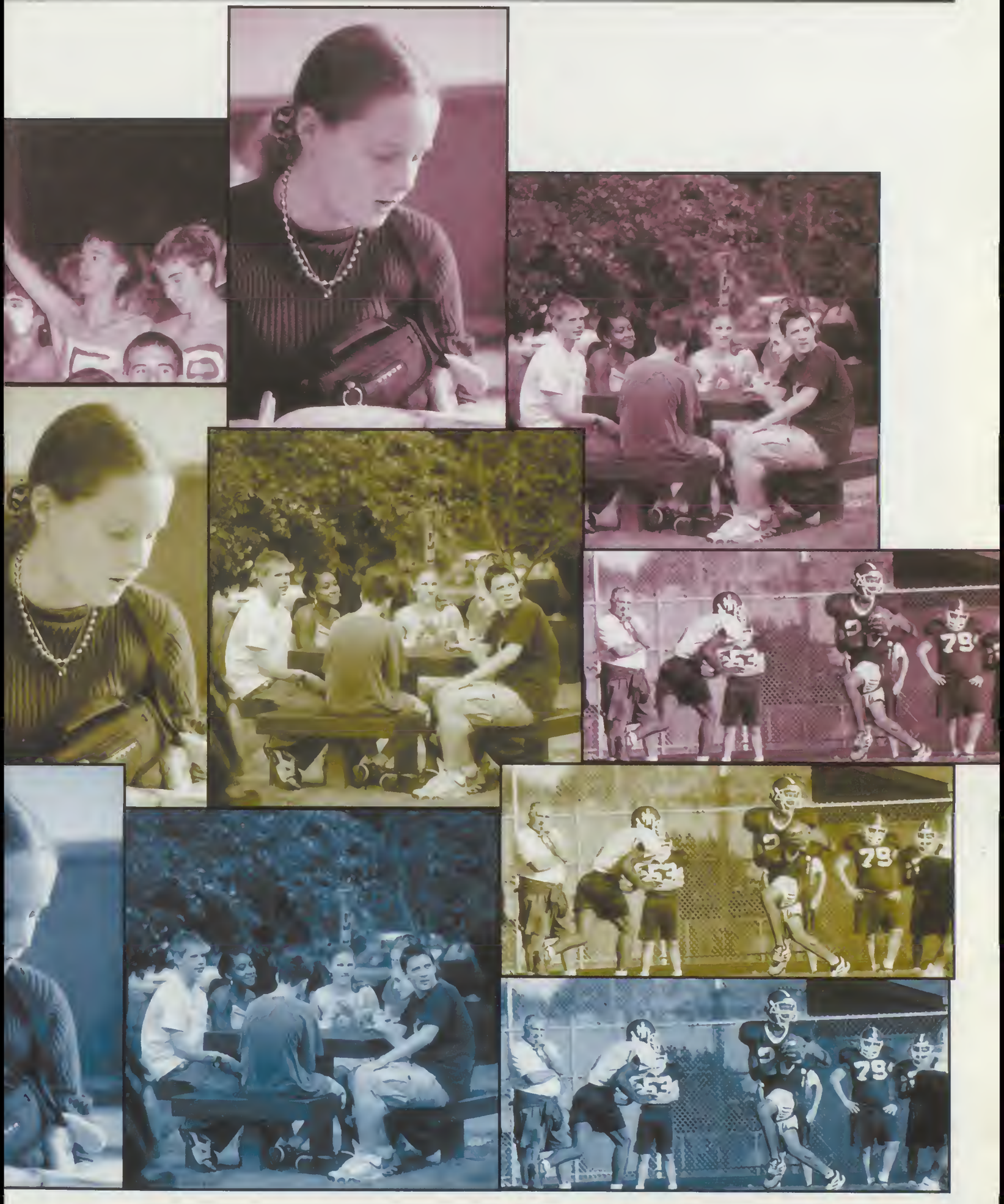
Photos by Alex Cooney

3-way party! Juniors **Alex Tatge** and **Maren Gergensen** try to click, dial, click senior **Jenny Lawson** during the fall musical, *"Bye, Bye Birdie."* *"Telephone Hour"* was Tatge's favorite song in the show, she said.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Blue 42, Blue 42, HIKE! Senior quarterback **James McNear** goes back for a long bomb while Coach Tom Gruening stands on the sidelines and directs the team practice.

Photo by Alex Cooney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Spirit links. Awaiting the special moment, senior **Emily Stick** supports the chain of seniors during the Homecoming assembly. The chain broke on the lucky name of **Josh Ansaw**, who won $25.

Photo by Adam Pearlman

Go Riders. Juniors **Jeff Dikis**, **Riley Schlievert**, **John Heggen**, **Bailey Kipling**, **Eliot Uhl**, **Jeff Ratashak**, **Nick Richards** and **Ben Renkoski** show a little skin. The group cheered and painted-up for almost every football game.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Egyptian Nights. Junior **Katy Asjes** and senior **Dani Kuntz** paint a happy sun on the window during homecoming week. The theme for the dance was Egyptian Nights.

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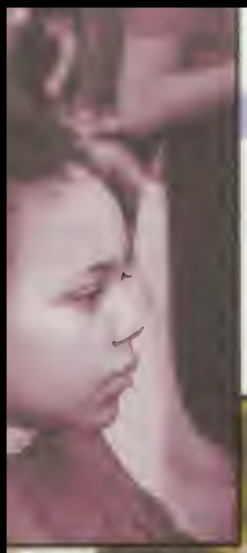

Wooden pyramids? Seniors Joe Wickard and Kyle O'Johnson discover the Egypians had a rough job when they constructed the decorations for the Homecoming dance at the Val-Air.

Photo by Megan Andersen

A little off the top. Freshman Krista Scearcy gets a makeover at La James for a *Roundup* article. "I kept it a few days after the makeover," Scearcy said.

Photo courtesy of Natalie Bookey

Wow, that girl walking by with leopard-print pants is kinda hot. There goes Dr. Martindale in his red-and-green golf pants again. Maybe I oughta get a pair.

Wish I had time for lunch, but I have to go to Swegle's room to work on yearbook. Guess I'll have to settle for Starburst and fizzy yellow Dew.

Pity the dogs. They can't see colors, unlike humans and monkeys, who appreciate the full spectrum of light. For the first time in 78 years, TRHS seniors are immortalized in color in the yearbook.

I may have never had a 128-box of crayons with a sharpener on the back, but at least I get my senior photo in color. Color adds kick to our lives at TRHS. The rainbow colors my daily decisions from what I wear to what I eat. When I learned light is a mixture of all colors, it reminded me how TRHS blends together to make one.

Jaime Wennerstrum
Editor-in-Chief

Keep your eye on the ball. Senior **Rachel Warren** looks the wrong way just in time to say hi to a friend.

Photo by Megan Mosier

Freakin'. R-Club gets down and dirty during the homecoming assembly while some male band members rubberneck to check out the action.

Photo by Heather Boyt

Hole-in-four. Junior **Austin Canney** throws a field golf disk into the hole. Canney worked with the City of Des Moines to open a new frisbee golf course.

Photo courtesy of Ryan Kennedy

Spectrum

Baggy? In honor of senior **Matt Brooks'** birthday, seniors **James McNear, Beau Brush** and **Seth Ickowitz** wore Brooks' "Big Daddy" clothes.

Photo by Lisa Swegle

Egg foo Earp? Outside Hong Kong, senior **Nate Earp** poses for a senior portrait with his own unique style.

Photo courtesy of Kait Goetzman

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Hola. Resting between two pillars of a castle in Sergovia is a Spanish group led by Marilyn Miller. Seniors on the trip were **Ester McKelvey, Katie Couch**, and **Dina Dwyer**, along with graduates.

Photo courtesy of Marilyn Miller

Charlie's Angels. They aren't quite Cameron, Lucy and Drew, but sophomores **Kate Walker**, **Meggie Malm**, and **Kirby Shiffler** kicked butt with ping pong paddles on a Colorado trip with their fathers.

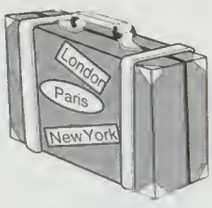
Photo courtesy of Kate Walker

Spaghetti or fettucini? With a smirk on his face, junior **Sean Bagnewski** is trying to be an Italian nice guy. "Italian women loved American men," he said.

Photo courtesy of Global Youth Institute

Rock it! Ready to hike to the top, sophomores **Bret Sikkink** and **Josh Brown** went to Colorado on a church trip with two Hoover students, and one Urbandale student. They learned how to rough it in the woods.

Photo courtesy of Josh Brown



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About 51 percent of students had traveled out of the country and 49 percent had not.

**202 students surveyed*

Skyline. Juniors **Lindsey Davis**, **Hristina Hristova**, and Hoover student Ngoc Dang got to know an Austrian student. "Volterra was my favorite stop of our trip to Italy for Global Youth Institute," said Davis.

Photo courtesy of Lindsey Davis

Summer

From kilts to Charlie's Angels, students roam the world

by Courtney Crandell

While some students explored the world, others spent their summer drinking Kool-Aid and soaking in the gorgeous views of Des Moines, Iowa.

Freshman **Mac Fisher** had a culture shock over the summer when he traveled with his family to Scotland for his aunt's wedding. Originally excited because he was a part of the wedding party, his fun was put on pause when his aunt informed him he had to wear a kilt.

Holy kilt. Junior **Alex Morton** dances with a fly girl at a dance hall in Scotland. "Morton was reluctant to wear the kilt but then he finally gave in," said sophomore **Alex Cooney.**

Photo by Alex Cooney

"At first I felt like a girl, but then the whole kilt thing grew on me," he said. "Unfortunately I can't find a good store in Iowa to buy myself one."

Sophomore **Alex Kennedy** was one of the students who stayed and enjoyed Des Moines.

Participating in a golf tournament at Wakonda, she hooked her ball on the fringe of the pond while on the fifth hole. When she ventured over to the ball to pick it up, she fell in the pond.

Little did she know that four or five hot boys were standing there watching her every move. To her dismay, she knew every single one of them.

Kennedy noticed all the boys laughing at her. When she got out of the pond, she looked like a dirty swamp fungus.

"I've never been so embarassed in my entire life," she said.

Peekaboo. Seeking warmth, junior **Jessica Lueders** takes notes, in **John Craig's** English class. Limited's big turtleneck sweaters proved to be made for more than just fashion.

Photo by Michelle Bobo

Goodbye. Stylish as ever, seniors **Kashai Oakley**, **Ashley Oleson**, and **Theresa Hicks** kiss outdated fashions goodbye. Roosevelt sweatshirts and cardigans were always in style.

Photo by Michelle Bobo

Cooking with style. Sophomore **Josh Carney** prepares deviled eggs in his Sunday best. Carney explained his appearence, "I'm too sexy for my shirt," while wearing his royal blue sweater given to him as a Christmas gift, and his American Eagle jeans.

Photo by Michelle Bobo

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What is your favorite brand on men or women?

	Victoria's Secret	71
	Polo	42
**200*	Express	33
students	J. Crew	29
surveyed	Other	26

If only... Freshman **Kevin Bramwell** and junior **Jorgan Jensen** try pimpin' it during a fire drill. Rainproof coats with zip-out linings designed for all seasons were widely worn. Comfortable and casual were guy's two main fashion requirements.

Photo by Justin Bickford

Stylin' and profilin'. Culture affects different types of fashion as shown by junior **Manana Osman,** from Somalia, who wears a scarf. Sophomore **Bayan Malaka**, from Iraq; freshman **Medalis Dubinvoic**, from Bosnia; and sophomore **Abiel Chago,** from Sudan, show their favorite trends in Joan Looker's ESL classroom. *Photo by Michelle Bobo*

Style

'Every time I come around' the hallway, bling bling

by Michelle Bobo

New styles dominated the industry and infected TRHS. The latest fashion trends included knee-high boots, Sean Jean wear, and animal prints.

Seventies fashions made a rebound, such as jean jackets, brown leather jackets and those big hoop earrings.

Students figured that it was worth the money if you really liked it. "I like guys that wear Abercrombie and Fitch. I'd take him if I had one wish," says junior **Reagan Sherwood**.

Stud much? Senior **Mark Lijadu** works his wonders on the ladies in the art room. He was a rare student who wore a suit just about everyday. *Photo by Allyson Wesley*

You didn't have spend a fortune on fashion. Hall monitor **Joe McQuerrey** shopped the 'marts. "Why buy a $40 tie, when you can get a $7.99 tie from Walmart?" he said.

Junior **Alissa Carney** shared her favorite style to remember. "I don't understand why more people don't match their braces' rubberbands to match with their outfit, or the season," she said. "I try to do my best."

Sophomore **Charlie Bartlett** said he disliked "Gadzooks fashion." He preferred khakis, Polo and collared shirts for a style that would never fade. But he wasn't always dressed to perfection. "My mom got me this sweater for Christmas and it was really dorky. She told me I had to wear it to school one day and I didn't like it," he said. "I felt like Mr. Rogers."

As triangle-cut skirts, funky earrings and pleather faded away, the question remained, "What were we thinking?"

Feelin' the love. Seniors **Megan Bobo** and **James McNear** exchange congratulations on winning Homecoming king and queen. Both also were voted junior representatives on the homecoming 1999 court. *Photo by Adam Pearlman*

Bee-Beep. At the car rally before the homecoming game, junior **Ben Renkoski** T.P.'s the car of junior **Riley Schlievert**, who has nothing better to do than to help. After the boys decorated, they pulled junior **Pat Tomka** around the school while he was wearing rollerblades. "We drove him across Rider Drive and he fell down when we went over the speed bumps and rolled onto the grass," said junior Elliot Uhl. *Photo by Elliot Uhl*

Yummy. Putting the finishing touches on their "krazy" cake, sophomores **Kate Walker** and **Meggie Malm** make a football and a ram. Although they spent about 3 hours, they did not win first place.

Photo by Anabel Robertson

Factoidius maximus

Since 1990, TRHS has won eight out of its ten Homecoming games.

Oh my gosh. Freshman **Amber Wines** is confused by her friend sophomore **Abby Glawe**'s outfit during clash day. Glawe's outfit consisted of 10 different articles of clothing.

Photo by Alex Cooney

All together now. The homecoming court candidates gather together: seniors **Merryl Diebel, Megan Bobo, Tricia Gincola, David Strickler, Jeneatte Neuman, Kathryn Ellerhoff, Matt Johnson, James McNear, Matt Brooks** and **Josh Ansah**. Homecoming king was McNear and the queen was Bobo.

Photo courtesy of Jolesch Photography

Picture perfect. While painting the front sidewalk, Junior **Logniabari Konne** uses her artistic ability to draw an American flag to represent student council. Originally from Nigeria, Konne emigated because of a war to the United States in September 1998.

Photo by Anne Heger

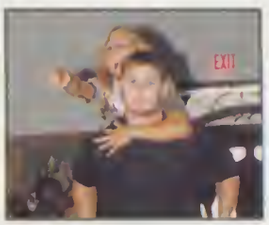
Spirit

Rising from the grave, Odin brings more sprit to TRHS

by Kate Langmoreland

From sidewalk and window painting to spirit links and crazy cakes, TRHS students engaged in numerous festivities during Homecoming week.

Many people participated in the activities during and after school. "I was really disappointed with the lack of people that dressed up," secretary **Denise Rourke** said. Though some didn't dress up, a good few were active. The most popular day was class day. Freshmen were nerds (like always), sophomores clashed (what's new), juniors lounged in their PJs (who cares?), and seniors were gods (aka superior) in their togas. Even sophomore **Marquis Carter** celebrated in style, "I wore pajamas even though I wasn't a junior."



Hop on. At the pep assembly, senior Trisha Giancola hitches a ride down the asile with senior Matt Johnson .

Photo by Alex Cooney

The court was different from past years. Underclassmen could nominated six of their peers and then vote for two, along with the king and queen. Winners of the freshmen court were **Essence Lloyd** and **Chad Shannon**, sophomores were **Jamie Cunningham** and **Aaron Cawthorn**, and juniors picked **Michelle Bobo** and **Rob Bramwell**.

Though the spirit at school was high, it wasn't high enough for the team. "If we were on the field during half time, we could have watched the colorguard and had some inspiration," junior **Andy Hirsch** said.

Boogie down. While senior **Dung Phan** dances with her date, she thinks "This music is good." Phan and her date enjoyed themselves and danced the night away.
Photo courtesy of Jolesch Photography

Wowzers. When dancing slowly, junior **Brittany Ferriss** and her date gaze into one another's eyes and say how cute they look on this wonderful night.
Photo courtesy of Jolesch Photography

Come on ride it. If you feel like dancing, come on and join juniors **Josie Smith** and **Lauren Daumueller** on the train as it rolls through the Val Air Ballroom. After "chugging" so hard the girls needed to stop and take a rest from all the excitement and take a breather.
Photo courtesy of Jolesch Photography

How cute. If senior **John Galbreath** can fix his date's necklace, they can get back out on the dance floor and boogie. If he can't fix the necklace, they will be making an unexpected trip the jewelry store.
Photo courtesy of Jolesch Photography

Can you repeat that? With an orange in her mouth, senior **Anna Frederick** tries to get everyone's attention. All they hear is the faint mumblings that sound nothing like "look at me".
Photo by Alanna Ormiston

Stargazing. As **Alex Kennedy** hangs up decorations, senior **Hubbell** notices that the hanging up look like the eyes.
Photo by Megan

Factoidius maximus

The decorations at the Homecoming dance cost about $1,000.

Get down

Homecoming at the Val-Air continues as a success

by Kelly Moeller
and by Kate Langmoreland

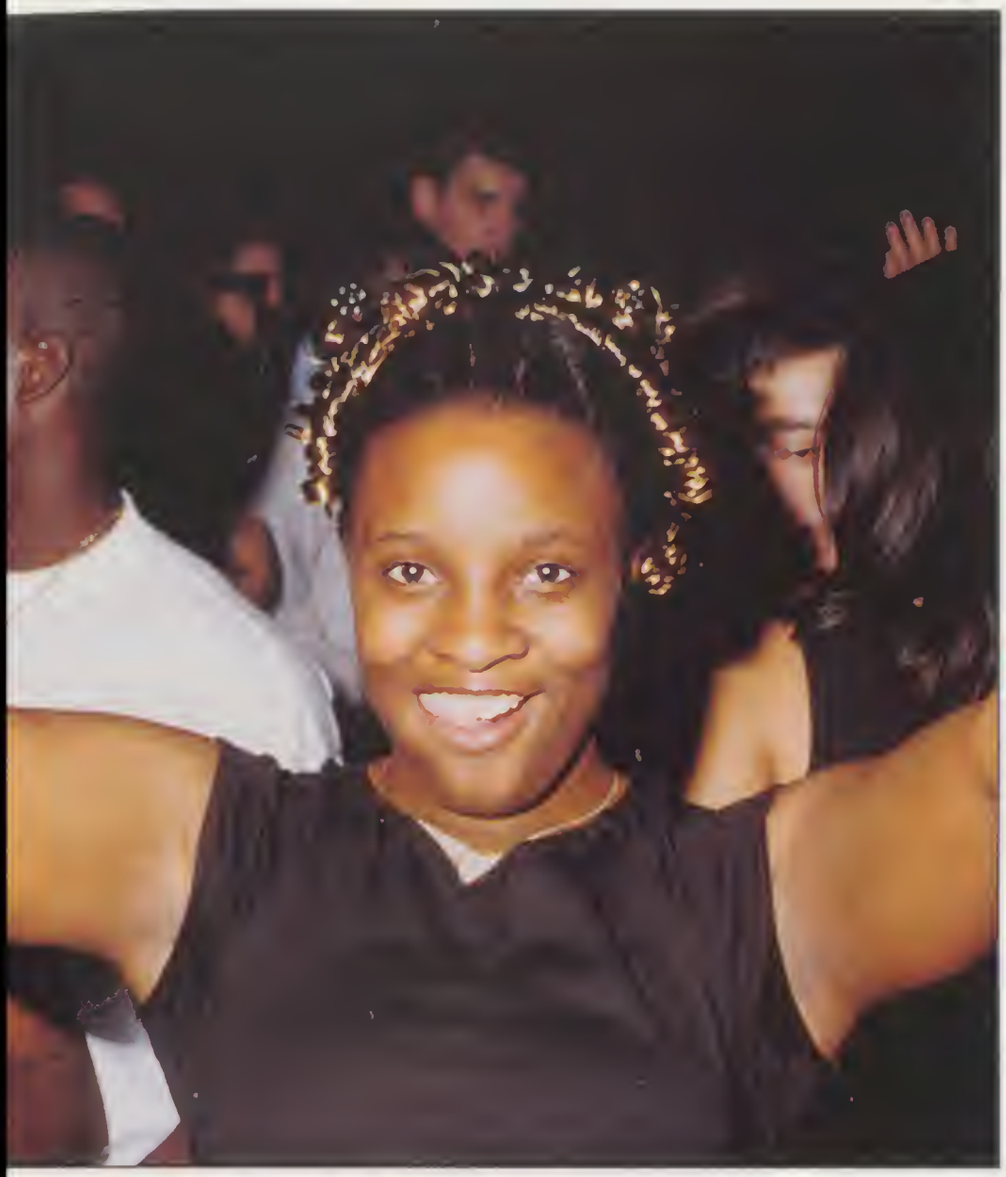
Homecoming dance started out like any other. After groups ate dinner at their restaurant of choice, the doors of the Val Air ballroom began overflowing with TRHS students. The seniors arrived in their fancy cars, sophomores bummed rides off of juniors, and freshmen came with their parents.

Watch out. Seniors **Jenny Ringleb** and **Matt Kennedy** took over the dance floor with their awesome techniques.
Photo courtesy of Jolesch Photography

Egyptian Nights was the theme, and it didn't go unnoticed. Student Council spent seven hours at the Val Air recreating a sub-Saharan atmosphere. Decorations, on a whole, cost around $1,000 , but it was well worth it; no one missed the giant King Tut head or the super cool pyramids.

Homecoming dance was a complete success. TRHS students rocked to the sounds of Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera, and Faith Hill. Senior **Hannah Zellmer** reflects, "No matter how good the music was, my date still couldn't dance." Though some dates were duds, there wasn't a single person at the dance not smiling or laughing.

The dance was very memorable. The songs were great, everyone looked rad, and the setting was really neat. Homecoming 2000 can be summed up in the words of senior **Matt Kennedy**, "Out of all four of my years at Roosevelt, it was the best Homecoming dance I attended, and **Jenny [Ringleb]** looked stunning."



sophomore homecoming **Cooper** stars she's stars in her

Andersen

Show me the money. With arms wide open, junior **Yolanda Winston** warmly embraces the camera man. She was so estatic about the dance she had to show some feeling.
Photo courtesy of Jolesch Photography

Two to Tango. "Dance with me darling," says sopomore **Mike Lingwall** as he and sophomore **Elizabeth Yepson** know that it may take more than two of them to do the tango. After taking time to stop and smile for the camera, Lingwall and Yepson step back on the dance floor and show those seniors what they have.
Photo courtesy of Jolesch Photography

Alicia Abreu

Eric Albaugh

Elizabeth Allen

Josh Ansah

Meagan Archer

Katherine Ashwill

Kaori Atkins

Alison Aukes

Julie Baas

Shiloh Ballantyne

Sharae Baring

Samuel Beatty

Michelle Becker

Dorcelaine Bell

Daniel Bindel

Cory Blythe

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Megan Bobo

Marybeth Boscaljon

Alexsis Boston

Eugene Bourykine

Rebekah Boyd

Fabio Brinholli Da Silvia

Matthew Brooks

Courtney Brown

Jeffrey Brown

Tramere Brown

Beau Brush

Richard Buffington

Lauren Burgeson

Megan Burke

Angela Burns

Lexee Butcher

Megan Caldbeck

Vanessa Calderon

Jeana Calvert

Karlee Carrasco

Kent Casebolt

Emelia Chadwick

Micheal Christiansen

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Jennifer Detwiler

Charles Devries

Merryl Diebel

J.J. Douglas

Christopher Duke

Peter Dunham

Christopher Dusek

Dina Dwyer

Nathan Earp

Kevin Egge

Kathryn Ellerhoff

Brittnay Emsweller

Samuel Espey

Kathleen Farr

Nicholas Feldman

Brittany Ferriss

Nicole Fessler

Micheal Fisch

Anthony Fong

Benjamin Frambach

Shaun Franklin

Anna Fredrick

Harisa Frmic

Victor Garcia

William Ghrist

Trisha Giancola

Andy Gillette

Jonathan Ginther

Jessica Godwin

Katherine Goetzman

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Kiley Gorman

Anne Grubb

Meredyth Gruber

Michael Grundleger

Kerim Hadzic

Tysheka Hall

Joseph Hand

John Hardy

Phillip Hargis

Twanna Harris

Nicholas Hartkorn

Morgan Hatcher

Kelli Haugen

Austen Hawthorne

Cody Hayes

Cindy Haynes

Cara Hegner

Molly Heideman-Crees

Ryan Heiken

Alyssa Heilman

Sabrina Henderson

Roberto Herrera

Teresa Hicks

Lauren Hill

Laura Hobson

James Hoffman

Andrew Horrigan

Cooper Hubbell

John Hudson

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Melissa Hunnell

Emily Hunter

Seth Ickowitz

Katrell Jackson

Danielle Jamison

Bennett Jenkins

Ashley Jewett

Liljana Johnson

Matthew Johnson

Nicole Johnson

Eva Jorgensen-Briggs

Sara Joseph

Belma Jusufovic

Aaron Kaplan

John Katelman

Adam Kelinson

Matthew Kennedy

Neal King

Telisha Kinney

Margaret Kiobel

Dustin Kohler

Albert Koundakjian

John Krantz

Danielle Kunz

Claire Lamarche

Kati Larson

Jenny Lawson

Tracy Lazella

Jesse Leckband

Joshua Leung Van

Sara Levine

Christopher Lewis

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Abigail Logan

Benjamin Lozano

Martin Lucas

Emily Lynch

Mette Madsen

Michael Mandelbaum

Laura Mann

Heather Mannion

Drew Manroe

Morgan Marshall

Ronald Martin

Kelsey May

Corey McClurg

Matthew McCormick

Megan McDaniel

Daniel McGarvey

Nicholas McGonigle

Esther McKelvey

Traci McKinsey

James McNear

Katy McNulty

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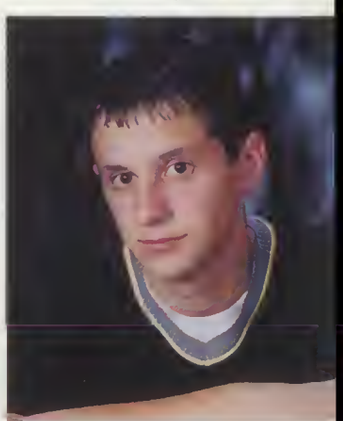

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John Ruhe

Suzana Sankovic

Benjamin Scharnberg

Allison Seldon

Amanda Shepard

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Carla Sherman

Emily Shoff-Salsberry

David Sime

Annie Sloterdyk

Emily Smith

Kathryn Smith

Lacy Smith

Andrew Snodgrass

Laura Spitler

Seth Spreadbury

Kathleen Sprole

Langston Stewart

Emily Stick

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Andrew Torgoman

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Tiffany Urquhart

Rachel Warren

Scott Wegner

Jesse Weitenhagen

Jaimeson Wennerstrum

Scott Wheeler

Joseph Wickard

Holly Williams

Jennifer Willis

Bruce Witzenburg

Claire Woodburn

Allison Woodhouse

Hannah Zellmer

Elizabeth Zisko

Carrie Enos

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Derek Ho
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Amelo Jukic
Vanjo Junuzovic
Hajrudin Kazic

Kothryne Kirch
Mamdoh Kocher
Irino Koshanskoya
Danijela Krizmanic
Genevieve Lifko-Reselman
Vian Moloko
Ransel Moldonodo
Mory Martinez
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Thoo Tran
Donald White
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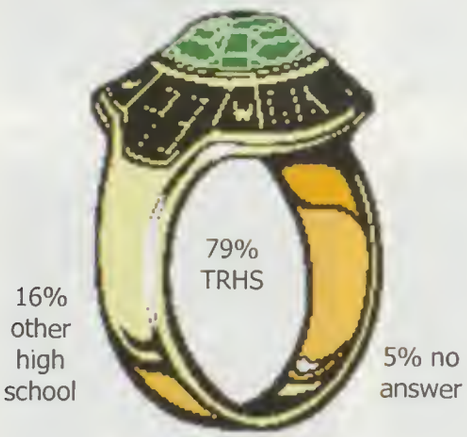
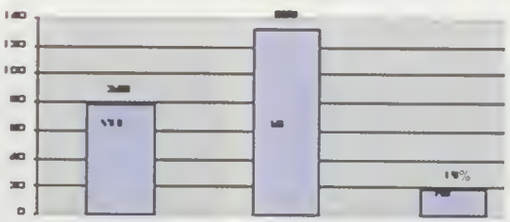
If you had to attend high school over again, would you choose to attend:



"I think the most memorable moment is the blandness and lack of memorable moments this year."

Andy Gillette

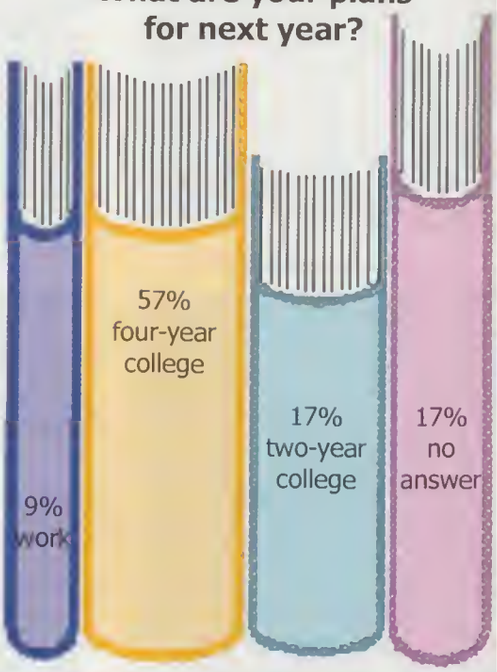
Do you drink alcohol on a weekly basis?



"My senior year, I was really tired one night and fell asleep next to the fireplace and burnt my hand."

Kevin Egge

What are your plans for next year?



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Senior Survey

230 respondents out of 350 seniors, or 65% of the senior class

Have you ever said "I love you" to someone you were dating?

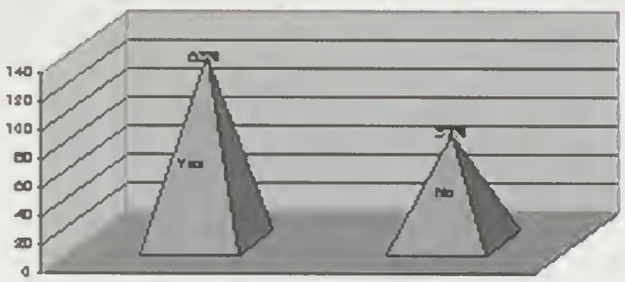
"At spree my freshman year, my friends and I dressed up as thugs. While I was dancing, my pants fell down to my ankles and I still had the flow and kept dancing. I fell in front of the girl I was tryin' to hook up with."
Seth Spreadbury

"One of my memorable moments was when one of my friends drove me all the way up to sidewalk to the door, just so I wouldn't get wet from the rain."
Julie Revell

"My sophomore year, I had been sick with mono. My first day back, I felt faint and fell down the stairs in front of a bunch of seniors."
Teresa Hicks

"One time, I was at swim practice and the back of my swimsuit ripped when I did a flip turn."
Ashley Oleson

Have you tried the drug marijuana?



Do you plan to attend your high school reunions?

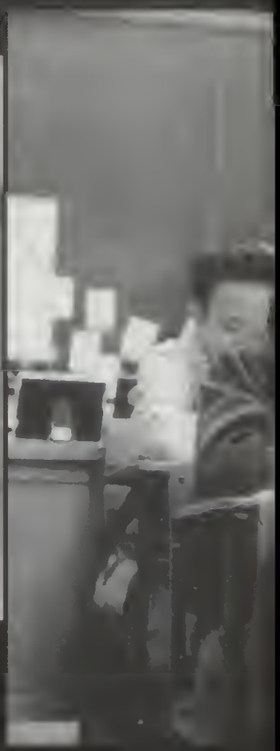
79% yes

13% no

8% no answer

Space out. Junior **Letom Barikor** tries to pay attention in class, but looks away for a quick break from reality.

Photo by Alex Cooney



Free fallin'! Juniors **Brooke Peterson** and **Bridget Ganske** and seniors **Megan Caldbeck** and **Laura Mann** feel free after finishing decorating for homecoming at the Val-Air.

Photo by Megan Anderson

Dance. Freshman **Nakita Carter** dances her booty off with her friends during gym class in the small gym.

Photo by Austin Canney

Brilliant

Debate. Partners **Kirill Yurkov**, junior, and **Jessyka Clark,** sophomore, strategize at a Lincoln debate tournament. The tourney almost was cancelled because of snowy weather. *Photo by Alex Cooney*

Chillin' in the lot. Juniors **Alex Wendehl** and **Mitchell Vandeharr** chill in the lot after school.

Photo by Alex Cooney

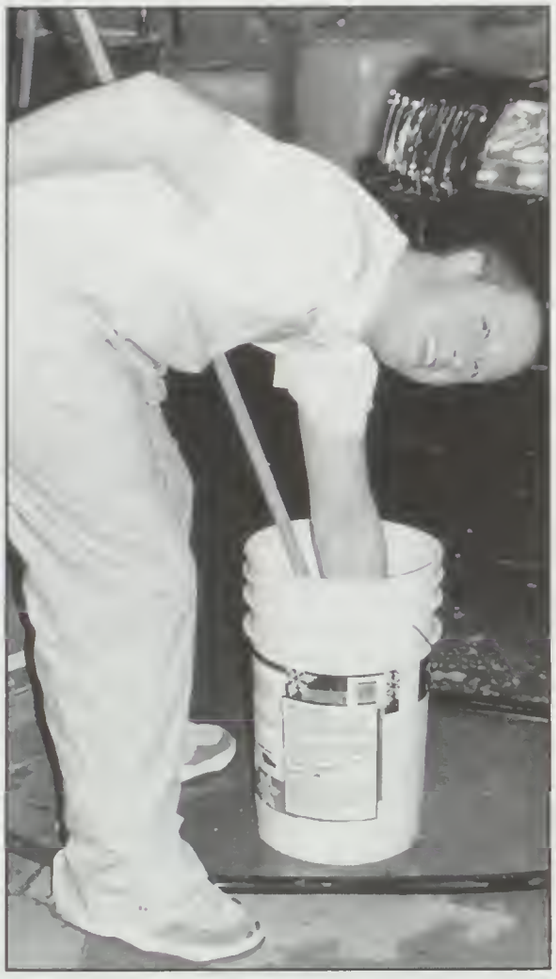
From jobs to technology and dances, we groove 24-7. Find your friend's picture here in the underclass portraits.

Grinding the wood. Mike Tallman, a junior, always wears the proper protection when grinding the wood. Tallman was employed at Sticks, which is a colorful wood furniture company.

Photo by Abby Goodman

Soapin' up. As he works up a soapy lather, senior **Richard Buffington** takes time to clean his squegee. Richard was employed by Bud Mulchahy's Jeep as a wash bay boy. His job was to wash vehicles that were being serviced by the Jeep dealer, as well as any used car that came to the lot.

Photo by Abby Goodman



Manual labor. After retrieving the lost shopping carts at Dahl's, junior **Holly Barrett** brings them back to their rightful home. Barrett was employed at the Dahl's on Beaver Avenue as a cashier.

Photo by Alecs Mickunas

Caffinated. Your helpful smile in every aisle, junior **Darrick Bailey** worked at restocking students' favorite caffeinated drinks, so that they could study into the late hours during finals week.

Photo by Pat Tomka

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Out of 210 students surveyed, 54% were employed, 46% were not employed and the majority of students worked 6 to 10 hours a week.

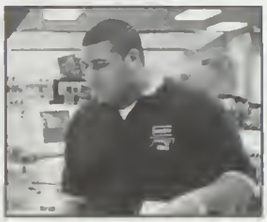
Workin'

Students log long hours after school for some extra cash

by Patrick Tomka

A free lifetime supply of duct tape, the perks of your dad being the company president, and duct tape dreams. Could you imagine a job like this? This was the job of a quality control technician.

Katie Schafer, a junior, traveled an hour every other weekend to Adair, Iowa, to work for her father who ran an agricultural testing business. Schafer worked as the quality control technician, testing an average of 1,000 rolls or 40 boxes of duct tape in the span of 10 hours, while earning eight dollars an hour for her hard work. She worked at her dad's business for 3 years, testing duct tape and testing more duct tape. "During the summer after a long day testing duct tape, I will have duct tape dreams in my sleep," Schafer said.



Rated X. This is your local video boy, senior **Matt Brooks**. He was employed at Blockbuster Video on Ingersoll. *Photo by Abby Goodman*

To test duct tape, Schafer opened up a box and pulled out a roll. She grabed ahold of the beginning of the roll and flung it across the room, listening for the sound the roll made as it traveled across the test room floor. If the roll made a whining sound, it was a bad roll, plus the farther the roll traveled the worse it was.

"Sometimes duct tape will fly too far and hit some of the employees working, especially the fork lift guys," said Schafer. An average of about 1 in 50 boxes were discovered to be bad. If one roll of duct tape was bad, the whole box was thrown out.

Stretch. Chaperone Rena Kraut, junior **Michelle Orfield**, and sophomore **Mike Lingwall** all took a break to do some exercises on a rare pit stop. There were three eating stops in 30 hours. *Photo courtesy of Josie Smith*

Where's my slipper? Waiting outside Cinderella's palace are freshman **Theresa Abreu,** sophomores **Rachel Witowski**, **Laura Smith, Emily Garton,** seniors **Megan Robinson** and **Libby Taylor**. Robinson says, "It was really cool with all that princess and knight stuff, but we couldn't go upstairs." *Photo courtesy of Megan Robinson*

Factoidius maximus

Everbody who went to Orlando, FL had to pay $555, not including all of their meals.

Tower of Terror. Seniors **Kelsey May**, **Stephanie Pope**, **Alanna Ormiston**,**Katie Couch**, junior **Maggie McGuire**, senior **Carla Sherman**, and junior **Justin Birkey** smile after they survive the Tower of Terror at MGM studios.

Photo courtesy of Alanna Ormiston

Mama. For some fun on the bus, seniors **James McNear** and **Matt Brooks** suck on pacifiers. "It was just for a laugh," said McNear.

Photo courtesy of Josie Smith

Florida

Musical Roughriders bring home titles from national level

by Michelle Bobo

The concert choir, chamber choir, varsity show choir, jazz 1 & 2 bands, concert band and orchestra all went to Orlando, FL to compete. Students met at 6:30 a.m. on March 7 and hopped on the bus for a 30-hour bus ride. While in Florida, they went to Sea World, Disneyworld, Animal Kingdom, Epcot Center, and other well-known attractions. One night they ate with no silverware at a restaurant called Medieval Times.

Crazy man. "All the girls on the bus were putting corn rows in their hair, so I let **Alicia Lundberg** put them in mine to kill some time," said band director **Treg Marcellus**.
Photo by Jaime Wennerstrum

The actual music competition was held at Valencia Community College. The audience was comprised of the TRHS students who went on the trip but weren't performing. "There weren't too many people there, so we cheered each other on," explained senior **Allison Woodhouse**. TRHS ended up bringing home first place in all that they competed in, with the exception of the jazz 2 band that received second place to the jazz 1 band.

Junior **Chris Bannister** recalls his favorite part of the trip, "**Tracey Clough** and I went on Disney mullet hunts." They saw a lot of the popular mullet hairstyles.

The 7-day trip ended when the bus returned at 10 p.m. March 13.

Tiggers are wonderful things. Tigger is one of senior **Megan Robinson's** and sophomore **Rachel Witowski's** favorite characters. Disneyworld was one of the highlights of the 7-day Florida trip.
Photo courtesy of Megan Robinson

Easylistening. Junior **Drew Poggeman** is a huge fan of Napster. The convenience and varietyof music kept users coming back for more free downloads, until a lawsuit shut it down.

Photo by Adam Pearlman

Groovin'. Great sound quality and convenience are some reasons why Junior **Susan Rhines** uses a Sony minidisk player. Rhines brought the player to school to listen to in the halls.

Photo by Adam Pearlman

Bumpin'. Senior **Hasan Sahic** shows off his system in the parking lot. With the evolution of CD burning technology, many students upgraded their sound systems, in order to achieve the best quality sound.

Photo by Adam Pearlman

Hello? Picking up her zebra covered cell phone, Senior **Annie Sloderdyk** says "Hello?" enthusiastically in the parking lot. Snap on covers for Nokia phones gave students their own personalized look.

Photo by Adam Pearlman

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Out of 200 students surveyed, 44% had a cell phone and of those, 66% had their parents pick up the tab.

That's quality. Junior **Geoff Jurgens** enjoys watching his favorite movie on his DVD player after school. DVD players offered impeccable sound and graphic qualities, and began replacing video tapes

Photo by Adam Pearlman

Megabyte

Students stay caught up with the latest tech

by Anne Heger

Cell phones, mini-disc players, Mp3 players, and Napster. Everywhere you went, it seemed you heard these high-tech words. Technology became a huge industry all over the world, and a major part of students' lives.

"I would be lost without my cell phone," said long-time cell phone owner, senior **Tracey Clough.** Ten years ago, the idea of many teens carrying a phone with them all the time would seem like almost a joke. When junior **Courtney Crandell** got in a car accident last winter, she used her cell phone to call her dad for a ride home. "Without my cell phone, I would have been in a vacant parking lot with a tire popped off, all by myself," she said. Some parents that were concerned for their teenagers safety, paid for the phone.

Ring Ring. Junior **Mick Wiegand**'s cell phone goes off during P.E. Lucky for him there wasn't a teacher to catch him.

Photo by Adam Pearlman

Getting free music online was a common practice among TRHS students. Napster was one of the online sites that offered shared music files. **Minh Phan**, junior, caught Napster fever with more than 300 songs in her Napster file. However, not everyone who joined the Napster community ended up staying. Senior **Amir Mahanovic** downloaded Napster but said "I deleted it because I didn't like it."

With the technology craze on the rise, it was hard to keep up. Still, students kept on changin' with the times.

Is it the chad? Broward County canvas board member Judge Robert Rosenberg uses a magnifying glass to examine a disputed presidential ballot Nov. 24 at the Broward County Courthouse in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Survivor. Show winner Richard Hatch returns with fellow finalists Rudy Boesch, Susan Hawk and Kelly Wiglesworth to the *"Survivor"* show party at CBS Studios in Hollywood.

Conflict. Supporters gather in front of the Yugoslavian parliament in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Crowds demonstrated in front of the parliament, due to the electoral fraud comitted by Slobodan Milosevic.

TV Reality. The cast of *"The West Wing"* attend the 52nd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards in Los Angeles. They are Bradley Whitford, Janel Moloney, John Spencer, Martin Sheen, Rob Lowe, Dule Hill, Allison Janney and Richard Schiff. The show garnered a record-breaking nine Emmys, including outstanding drama series.

El Presidente. The newly elected president George W. Bush and vice president Dick Cheney waive to a crowd on the campaign trail.

Grand slam! The New York Yankees celebrate after defeating the New York Mets in Game 5 of the World Series.

Touchdown! Baltimore Ravens wide receiver Brandon Stokley (80) hauls in a 38-yard touchdown pass in front of New York Giants cornerback Jason Sehorn in the first quarter of Super Bowl XXXV on Jan. 28 in Tampa, FL.

Explode. Bridgestone/Firestone chief executive Masatoshi Ono waits to testify before the Senate Appropriations transportation subcommittee on Capitol Hill Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2000. The panel was investigating the current recall of Firestone's ATX and Wilderness tires.

All photos courtesy of the Associated Press

2001

A new millennium magnifies joys and dismays in the world

by Jaime Wennerstrum

Can you feel the love tonight? Junior **Nikki Chambers** and senior **Langston Stewart** dance a slow song to recover from all that bumpin' and grindin'. At one point, Stewart and Chambers were center stage showing off their moves.

Pimpin' ain't easy. Freshman **Willie Guy** went all out for the dance in his zoot suit as juniors **Shantyl Stanton** and **Latrice Gatewood** could not resist his good looks and charm. "I just wanted to stand out from the crowd," he said.

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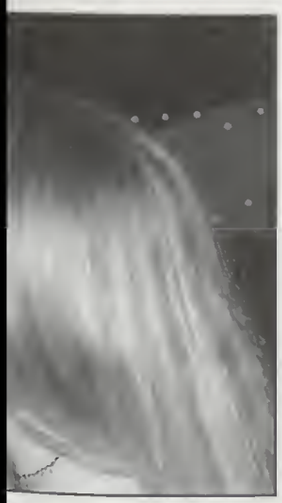
Winter formal had a low budget of $250 for decorations. Under $100 was spent.

Cha cha cha. Freshmen **Nakita Carter**, **Cassondra Webb** and **Shelynn McCurn** bust out to the Cha Cha Slide. Senior **Matt Johnson** thought, "Cha Cha--what?", as he tried to join in the fun.

Ladies' man. Freshman **Eddie Wilson** and sophomores **Tory Furstenau** and **Kirby Shiffler** plant a big wet one on him. "I had a great time," Wilson said. "Need I say more?"



XOXO. Junior **Allyson Wesley** can't get enough of her honey, junior **Dedrick Warren**. Warren was upset that Wesley did not buy him a boutonniere.

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Dansé

Hotel Fort Des Moines was an extravagant evening in Paris

by Abby Goodman and Kate Langmoreland

Students "ooed and ahhed" at the scenery as they made their way to the dance floor winter formal night on Feb. third. Little did they know, duct tape, Christmas lights, and construction paper were the only items used to decorate.

Compared to the homecoming budget of over $1,000, winter formal's budget was barely a fourth of that. Roosevelt students had to invent their own decor instead of ordering it. Seniors **Jeannette Neumann**, **Emily Stick**, and **Megan Bobo** put their heads together and got creative. With the help of many others, and supplies donated by Collage at Central Campus, they were able to make cut out stars, pillars, and a cardboard Eiffel Tower that was almost too real. In just a matter of hours, students transformed the Hotel Fort Des Moines into an extravagant evening in Paris. "We were going for a romantic, wintery effect and that's what we got," said Bobo. With a little bit of improvisation, they pulled the whole thing off.

Choo choo. Seniors **Jeannette Neumann** and **Kelsey May** ditched their dates to hop on the train. "Come and ride this train!" Neumann shouts out to the boys.

"Everyone thinks the dance has to be some big ordeal," said Stick, "We put it all together with just duct tape, Christmas lights, and construction paper and it still looked great!"

Rock the vote! After the assembly, seniors hand their ballot to senior **Annie Sloterdyk** to tally before the dance. *Photo by Alex Cooney*

Pride. Woman of the year candidates **Brennan Johnson**, **Kathryn Ellerhoff**, **Jeannette Neumann** and **Megan Bobo** compare their medals after the assembly. At the Spree dance, Neumann was named woman of the year. "The dance really topped it off, but I think for all of us the assembly was the highlight," said Neumann. Johnson conducted science research, discovered a snake species. Ellerhoff was a leader in show choir and drama. Neumann was newspaper editor-in-chief. Bobo was homecoming queen and a cheerleader.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Impressive. Man of the year candidates **Langston Stewart**, **James McNear**, **Matt Brooks** and **Joe Wickard** show off their medals. Each kept busy with a variety of activities. Stewart served as student council president. McNear was football quarterback and state high jump qualifier. Brooks played football and Wickard was a cross country runner.

Photo by Alex Cooney

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Only senior boys were allowed to receive the honor of man of the year, until 1995 when the woman of the year award was initiated.

Picture perfect. Senior **Brennan Johnson** walks down the aisle with her brother, Neal, from Manchester. "He was really excited to be there," said Johnson. *Photo by Pat Tomka*

Bling, bling! As senior candidate **Joe Wickard** walks down the aisle with his sister, freshman **Samantha Wickard**, he wonders why *"Bling bling"* ends in abrupt silence rather than the Super Mario song that was supposed to be played next. Wickard was later voted man of the year by his fellow classmates. *Photo by Jaime Wennerstrum*

Pride

Man and Woman of the Year candidates work the runway

by Nick Richards

The eight man and woman of the year candidates shared what valuable lessons they learned that would help them throughout their lives. Senior **James McNear** said, "I learned to look at everyone the same way. My great grandma passed away and she was a mix of Caucasian, Indian, and African American. She told me to accept people for who they are and not to predjudice people for the color of their skin." Senior **Kathryn Ellerhoff** said, "One of the most important lessons in high school for me was to not take myself seriously. For senior toga day, my toga started to fall off. It fell all the way down to my waist before I realized it, and when I did, I was laughing so hard I was crying." Senior **Matt Brooks** said, "Mrs. Goldsmith taught me my freshman year to come prepared, don't slack off, and to be respectful and responsible." Senior **Jeannette Neumann** said, "Look before you leap. My sophomore year I jumped into the pool and disqualified my relay team. It would have been better to think before I acted and that has applied to many different aspects in high school." Senior **Joe Wickard** said, "Our cross-country team placed second in the state, but at conference championship we weren't even ranked. But as a team, we overcame obstacles." Senior **Megan Bobo** said, "Always have fun and get to know as many people as possible. Hang out with different types of people so you don't feel uncomfortable around other people, and branch out from the groups everyone had in middle school." Senior **Langston Stewart** said, "Life's fun and games don't start until high school. High school made me feel more like an adult. I had more responsibilities, and it prepared me for everything else." Senior **Brennan Johnson** said, "Don't procrastinate, be yourself, and always be honest. Life's too short for a whole lot of drama."

Celebrate. Congratulating the new Man and Woman of the year, senior **Sam Espey** checks on seniors **Jeanette Neumann** and **Joe Wickard**. From the look of it, Neumann isn't letting go of her trophy.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Coyote (not) ugly. *"Coyote Ugly"* was a hot movie this year and senior **Jesse Palm** shows that she's a fan. Freshman **Eddie Wilson** sticks with the Southwestern theme in his cowboy attire.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Hey boys. Teen pop stars seniors **Emily Lynch** and **Simmone Sticker** hang out with their pal Peg Bundy, a.k.a **Abby Logan.** All three were dressed to impress.

Photo by Alex Cooney

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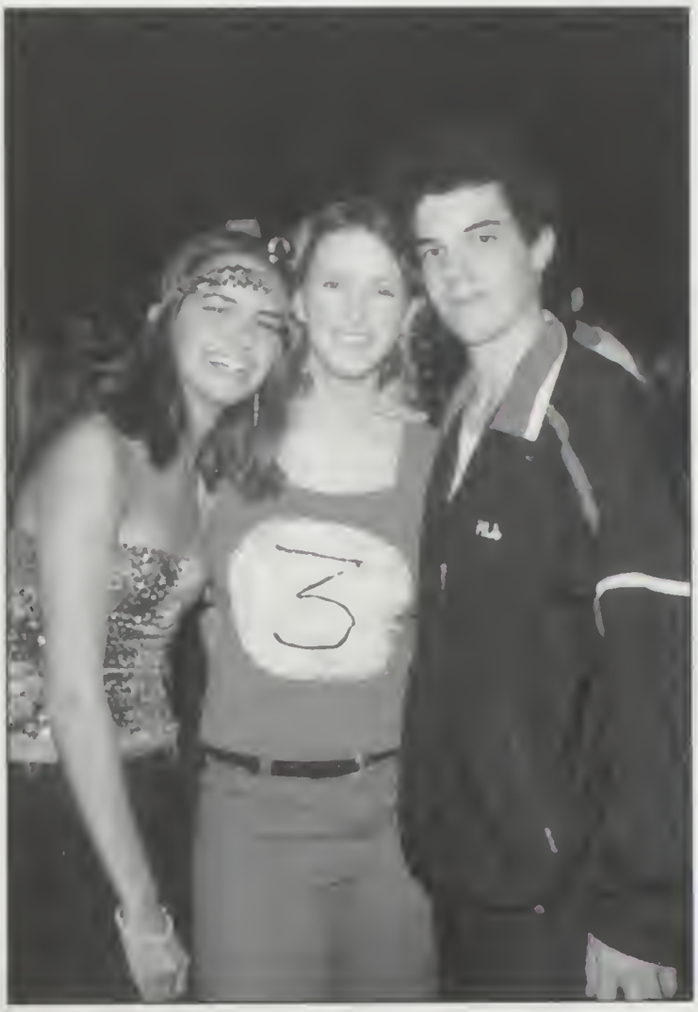
Around 1990, only 70 students attended the spree dance. Since then, it averaged about 400.

Friend time. "My date won't miss me for just a second," sophomore **Sarah Buffington** said as she took a minute to have a picture taken with her friends, sophomores **Laura Lozier** and **Zach Stubbs**.
Photo by Alex Cooney



Devils, superheros, and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Where else but a spree dance could you find all these celebrities?

Spree was an annual costume dance put on by the R-Club. Held in the big gym, spree brought in more than 400 students for a casual night of dancing. The music, provided by Complete Music, kept everyone movin'.

Balancing act. As fast as he can, senior **Seth Spreadbury** carries balloons to help decorate. Spreadbury helped decorate Friday after school.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Junior **Lydia Rupnow** summed up the costumes at spree by saying, "It seems like people put a lot into their costumes." Some people stuck to traditional outfits like cowboys, while Rupnow and her group got creative and went as the cast of *"Grease"*.

"Where the Wild Things Are" was the theme for the dance and included decorations like palm trees, cardboard monkeys and animal cut-outs. R-Club's student head of spree, senior **Lauren Burgeson,** said there wasn't a problem finding help with the decorations, although R-Club had been nervous about finding help due to spree being on a Friday this past year. Instead of having an entire Saturday to set up, the club had to wait until 1 p.m. to begin.

The highlight of spree came when the man and woman of the year were announced. Seniors **Jeannette Neumann** and **Joe Wickard** took home the title.

Take a break. After some hard core dancing, sophomore **Erin Conley**, senior **Allie Aukes**, and junior **Alex Tatge** take 5.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Dress up

Spree dance sends students *'Where the Wild Things Are'*

by Anne Heger

Prom in style. These extravagant seniors went all out, and rented a hummer limo for before and after prom. It didn't come cheap though, costing $600 for two hours, said senior **Cindy Haynes.**

Photo by Alex Cooney

Bust a move. While taking the time to enjoy her last senior prom, teacher **Sherry Wilkinson** dances with senior **Jeremy Morris**. Wilkinson retired after spending her entire 33-year entire at TRHS. Her colleagues gave her a framed art print of TRHS as well as a courtyard brick inscribed with her name.

Photo by Alex Cooney

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The tradition of drawing names to choose a prom king and queen was not done this year, since the committee couldn't afford crowns.

Homemade. Teacher **Lisa Swegle** compliments senior **Melissa Hunnel** on her homemade dress. Hunnel made the dress in Sewing II.

Photo by: Alex Cooney

Perfect

No prom king or queen as City Nights reigns brightly

by Anne Heger

Long dresses, tuxedos, and a hummer limo were all sights seen at the prom. 468 people gathered at the Val Air Ballroom on May 19 to enjoy a night of dancing to music played by a D.J. and even live entertainment from a band.

"The dance went completely as planned this year," said senior class president **Merryl Diebel**. The theme was City Nights and the decorations included numerous street lights and balloons.

Sweetheart couple. Did seniors **LaTonya Murrell** and **T.J. Hardin** plan in junior high to attend senior prom together?

Photo by Alex Cooney

While the dance may have gone smoothly, many students had stories to tell about pre-dance problems. Senior **Zehra Deumic** was sitting at dinner at the Drake Diner when she felt a slight tug on her all beaded gown. "I looked down to see a little rip in the leg of my dress, that just kept getting bigger," said Deumic. Luckily, Deumic's dress held out the rest of the night.

As a group of about 20 sat down for dinner at Nick's Bar and Grill, a little surprise awaited them. "I sat down and looked over to see the entire administration," said senior **Abby Goodman**.

Torn dresses and TRHS authority figures everywhere were just a few of the surprises at prom. Still with some of these unwelcome events, students still had a great night. Senior **Jeana Calvert** said, "It was just how prom is supposed to be."

Starrey eyed. Ready to dance, senior **Nick McGonigle** smiles at his date, freshman **Breeana Kaser**. "Prom was definitely a night to remember," said Kaser.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Bells and whistles. Typical dance security includes taking I.D.s and checking ticket numbers. Seniors **Seth Spreadbury** and **Annie Sloterdyk** check in before entering the dance.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Girls just wanna have fun! With only days left together in high school, the girls **Suzanna Sankovic**, **Melissa Wise**, **Ashley Craiger**, **Irina Koshanskaya** and **Lacy Smith** reminisce.

Get in my belly! Before accepting his award for "best hair," **Seth Ickowitz** rubs **Matt Brooks**' belly for good luck. The boys were like brothers while Brooks lived with Ickowitz's family.

Pals. As the breakfast ends, **LaTonya Murrell**, **Dorceline Bell** and **Kashai Oakley** smile because their senior year is almost over.

All photos courtesy of Jolesch

Leggo my Eggo. Jason Dickerson and **Randall Jefferson** seem to be waiting patiently for their food. The two were actually at each other's throats fighting for the last good waffle.

Look at theis Loan Nguye their meal wi fruit served at

ausages. Full from their yummy fillings, nd **Uyen Nguyen** talk about how tasty They especially liked the sausage and e breakfast.

Senior awards

Best body	David Strickler	Trisha Giancola
Best butt	Scott Wegner	Chi-Chi Farr
Best dancer	Eugene Bourykine	Tracy Clough
Best dressed	Josh Ansah	Annie Sloterdyk
Best eyes	Adam Pfaff	Merryl Diebel
Best hair	Seth Ickowitz	Katy McNulty
Best legs	Seth Spreadbury	Megan Caldbeck
Best personality	Dave Sime	Abby Goodman
Best singer	John Hudson	Shiloh Ballantyne
Best smile	James McNear	Jessica Godwin
Biggest brown noser	Dan McGarvey	Claire Woodburn
Biggest ditz	Kevin Egge	Simonne Stricker
Biggest ego	Ryan Heiken	Emily Stick
Biggest fake tanner	Mike Thomas	Eliece Peters
Biggest flirt	Nick Hartkorn	Tracy Murrin-Von Ebers
Biggest partier	Matt Johnson	Tia Peña
Class brain	Jon Ruhe	Brennan Johnson
Class clown	Ted Nieters	Twanna Harris
Dirty old man	Dan Cleerman	Dani Kunz
Funniest laugh	Tramere Brown	Jeannette Neumann
Future Backstreet Boy/ Britney Spears	Beau Brush	Emily Lynch
Most artistic	Chris Lewis	Libby Pederson
Most athletic	R.J. Rademacher	Casey Owens
Most outgoing	Joe Wickard	Claire LaMarche
Most recognizable car	Damek Svec	Jennifer Rhodes
Most school spirit	Matt Brooks	Allison Woodhouse
Most likely to be mad if s/he didn't win an award	Matt Miller	Megan Bobo
Most likely to be glad if s/he didn't win an award	Tim Corrigan	Kait Goetzman
Most likely to be seen in Soesbe's office	Zach Talraas	Kelli Haugen
Most likely to be seen on Jerry Springer	Tony Robben	Mandy Miller
Most likely to become president	Langston Stewart	Kathryn Ellerhoff
Most likely to grow a mullet	Jeremy Cue	Laura Mann
Most likely to marry rich	Aaron Feldman	Jessie Palm
Worst driver	Ben Scharnberg	Abby Logan
Worst senioritis	Richard Buffington	Molly Heideman-Crees
Barbie and Ken couple	T.J. Hardin and LaTonya Murrell	
Best party	Peyton's	

Who's that farmer? It's Farmer Ted, **RJ Rademacher,** with **Joe Wickard** and **Brennan Johnson.** Before breakfast was served at the Val Air, they had to organize the senior award buttons and plan how to emcee the ceremony.

Voices. Seniors **Shiloh Ballantyne** and **John Hudson** sing "*I Am But A Small Voice*" during the ceremony. The two were voted best male and female singers in the senior class.

Finally. **Sam Beatty** and **Sharae Baring** walk away from the ceremony as official graduates. The ceremony lasted an hour and a half.

All photos by Lisa Swegle

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The class of 2001 was scheduled to be the final graduation occuring on Memorial Day weekend.

Ready to go. Seniors **Fabio Brinholli**, **Matt Brooks** and the class of 2001 listen to speeches and read their programs as they wait to become graduates. An estimated 6,000 people attended this year's graduation.

Certified. Senior **George Brown** crosses the stage to shake hands with principal Larry Martindale. The leather-bound folders were actually empty, and the real diplomas were given out after the ceremony.

Celebrate

Coach Teeter races to keep speech short and sweet

by Luke Hirl and Carly Nelson

Four friends had graduation quilts signed by their friends during the week of festivities.

Seniors **Cindy Haynes**, **Katie Ashwill**, **Lauren Hill** and **Alicia Abreau**, who were good friends through high school, all received graduation quilts. Ashwill's mom made the quilts from all kinds of fabric. She started at the beginning of the year and finished them just in time for the girls' graduation.

Listen up. Senior **Austen Hawthorne** listens intently. His honors included an academic letter.

On May 27, the class of 2001 gathered in their warm robes and tassled hats to graduate.

The ceremony, planned for the fifth year by vice principal Gail Soesbe, started off with principal **Larry Martindale** welcoming the crowd. That was followed by senior **Joe Wickard** giving his own speech about graduating and enjoying the life ahead.

Swim coach and physical education teacher **Steve Teeter**, said that his main complaint about graduation was that the robes were so warm. He also noticed that the robes needed slits for his pockets. "You know how hard it is when you want a peppermint and you can't get the thing," he complained.

Teeter was selected by the senior class as the faculty graduation speaker. He spoke about how long and boring the speeches were. With that in mind, Teeter's speech lasted less than 1 minute.

High fashion. Seniors **Megan McDaniel** and **Cody Hayes** admire her t-shirt after the ceremony. The shirts served as tickets into the senior party.

Slip slidin' away. Senior **Megan Cummings** slides her way from the wrestling room to the big gym. The big gym was full of action such as laser tag, twister, and even go carts. The slide, along with the jello wrestling, were new activities at the party.

Photo by Lisa Swegle

Look no hands! Senior **Katie Mc Nulty** shows off her mad skills and crazy game as she hulas from head to toe. McNulty put her hair in dreds for a change of look before staying up all night after graduation.

Photo by Lisa Swegle

Tag, you're it! Senior **Joe De Doncker** knows the end is coming as he is about to be tagged out by his opponent. The mini-go carts made the game of tag a little more challenging and fun.

Photo by Lisa Swegle

Factoidius maximus

All seniors were eligible for the drawing of a brand new car. Three names were drawn until a winner was present to claim the prize.

Hip hop. Senior **Arkeya Mc Millian** and feels the beat with friends as they jam to their music video. All students had the chance to imitate their favorite music star on the auditorium stage while a TV version played in the hallway for their fans.

Photo by Lisa Swegle

Hit me one more time. Senior **Vanessa Calderon** scores big in blackjack. She had a total of 400 chips which was small compared to some of the seniors who had 10,000 chips. Seniors gambled away hoping to win a prize at the end of the night.

Photo by Lisa Swegle

R' Us

Toys tickle grads as the theme of the senior party

by Lauren Burgeson and Abby Goodman

At 10 p.m., graduates gathered at the front doors anticipating the activities of the senior all-night party. KCCI anchorman Kevin Cooney led the countdown to crack open the giant jack-in-the-box. When Principal Larry Martindale popped out, the festivities began.

About 350 grads swamped the front door. The Riders R' Us theme t-shirts made for every senior were the tickets to toyland. The building was transformed into a huge toy store as students wandered through a life-size pinball machine into the game of Life.

Roller girl. Senior **Megan Caldbeck** is guided by **Scott Wegner** as they skate around the second floor hallways.

Photo by: Abby Goodman

Activities included casino games, Jell-O wrestling, roller skating, laser tag, music videos, food, bands, and massages. When the casino closed, grads cashed in their chips to bid on prizes such as a Palm Pilot, 10-speed bike, Adventureland tickets, and golf passes.

As the games came to an end, grads moved to the small gym to be hyponotized and entertained. Students watched as Ted Nieters made out with a broom and Jeremy Cue became Elvis. To top things off, there was a drawing to win even bigger prizes. Dani Kunz went home with a brand new car, Jennifer Willis won a Gateway computer, and Tim Corrigan took home the ncon 2001 sign. Not a single student left school empty handed or minded.

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Joshua Anderson
Frank Angerer
Paul Asjes
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Daniel Braun
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James Buckley
Michael Bump

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Nehemiah Burian
Glenn Burmeister
Joel Burnham
Ryan Caldbeck
Jarre Calderon
Diego Campos
Christine Carey

Conor Carey
Bryce Carithers
Eric Carr
Wanakee Carr
Mark Carson
Nakita Carter
Shawn Casebolt
Paul Castelline

Juntyle Harris jumps into cheerleading as a frosh

Ever since elementary school, freshman **Juntyle Harris** wanted to become a cheerleader. So in eigth grade she decided to try out for the cheerleading squad. Long summer practices were hard but at the beginning of her freshman year, she could call herself a cheerleader.

"Our first game was bad because we didn't remember any of our cheers," said Harris, remembering the first game of the football season. "But by the last game we were good and it was the best game I have ever cheered at."

Remembering a blooper, Harris told about a stunt at a game. "We tried to do a stunt where you threw a girl in the air," she said, "But we didn't quite catch her." As punishment for their act, the cheerleaders were forced to do sit ups. "That was really embarassing," said Harris.

Checrleading practices were from 3:15 p.m. through 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Cheer! Juntyle Harris was a freshman cheerleader. "Free games and traveling are some things I like about cheerleading," said Harris.

Photo by Mullica Photography

Besides cheerleading, Harris was a track manager, a participant in Science Bound, and involved in a singing group called Fortunate.

DaMarra McMillian

What's the sexiest part of your body and why?

"My bowleggedness because Mystical said chocolate and bowlegged!"

Nakita Cater

"My smile because it's big."

Robert Scott Jr.

"My eyes because they are pretty blue and girls are attracted to them!"

Joe Beaman

"My legs because they are sensual and luscious."

Ashley Lake

Just chillin'. Freshmen **David Mason** and **Matt Schuling** relax in the office of the choir room. Most sectionals for the choirs were held in the 'back office' area.

Photo by Alex Cooney

And the band plays on! Freshmen **Ashley Curtis** and **Barnes Kelly** beat their bass drums at a varsity home game. They helped liven the crowd during time-outs.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Natalie Chadwick
Abiel Chago
Sheena Chapman
Mirriam Chisala
Dennis Christensen
Tyler Christensen
Jessyka Clark
Lydia Clark

Stacey Clark
Curtis Claude
Joseph Coates
Franklin Colbert
Scott Collings
Kayceena Collins
Jacob Copeland
Megan Coppola

Casandra Cortez
Joshua Coughlon
Suzanne Cownie
Lisa Cox
Nathan Cox
Frederick Crawford
Guadalupe Cruz
Jesus Cruz

Solomon Currie
Ashley Curtis
Benjamin Dahlberg
Jeremiah Danga
Cassandra Davis
Patricia Davis
Thomas Davis
Ashley Davison

Laura Deavers
Jonathan Devan
George Dinkov
Margaret Dolan
Sean Dolan
Melissa Douglas
Kara Dowell
Medalis Dubinovic

Rider Pride. Freshman **Maxine White** showed her Rider spirit by painting the windows in the skywalk leading to the gym. The Homecoming theme was Egyptian Nights.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Kyle Baas strums apart from the rest of the crowd

Self taught since fourth grade, freshman **Kyle Baas** found one thing that made him different from the rest. He discovered success in playing the guitar.

Baas never sat through one lesson in his whole life. Baas played in two honor jazz bands. They participated in a tournament in Florida, taking first place in Jazz 1 and second place in Jazz 2.

Also, he and his friends started a band, which they had problems coming up with a name for. Bass' group just started his freshman year, but they played at a few local parties in town.

"The best reward is the awards and attention I get from playing," said Baas.

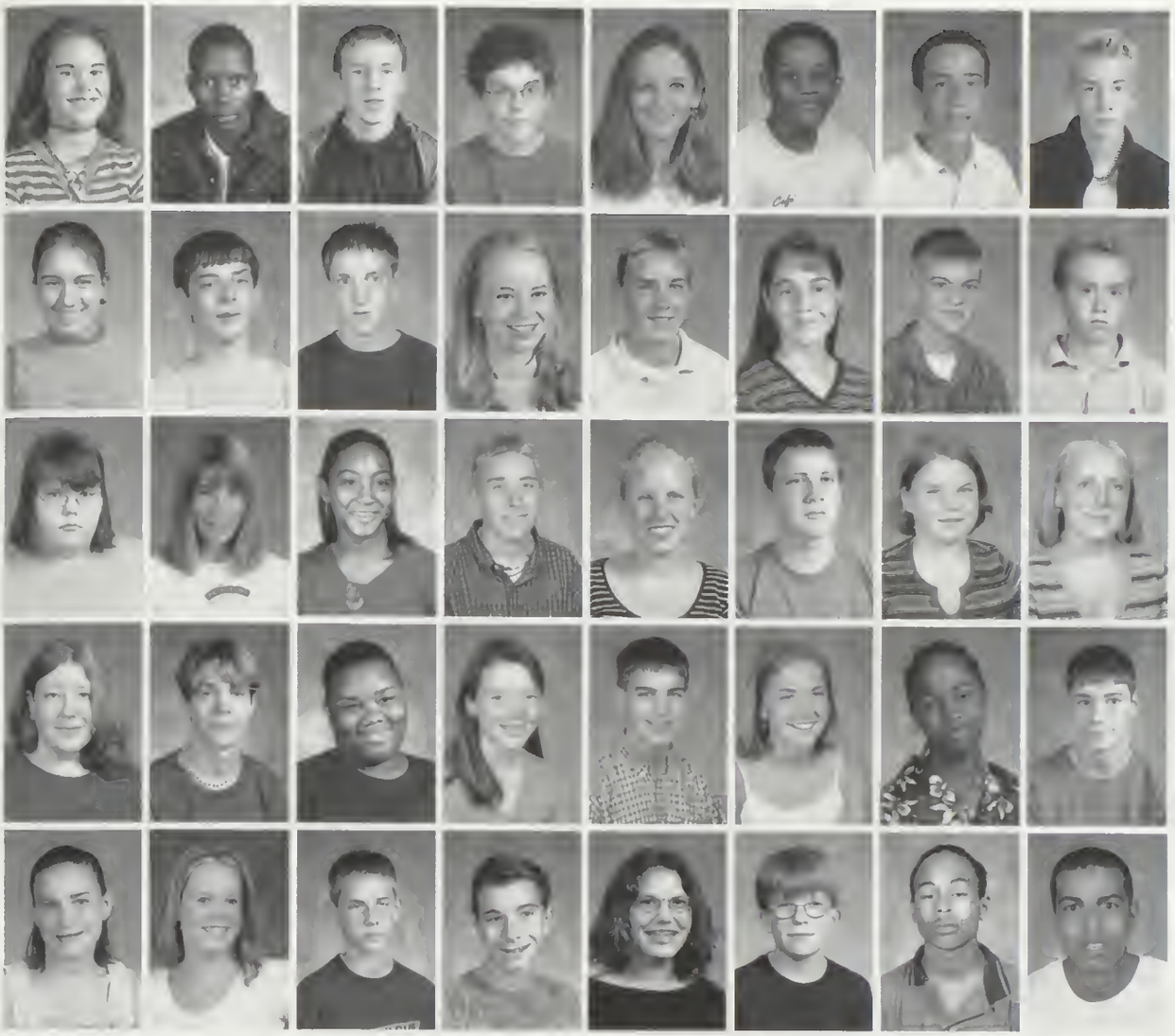
In his free time, Baas enjoyed listening to the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Although his favorite guitarist was Eric Clapton, who played a completely different style of guitar.

Playing the guitar set Baas apart from other students. "I use the guitar to express the way I am feeling at that moment."

Becky Reuter

Groovin' with the times. Freshman **Kyle Baas** plays like his idol Eric Clapton in jazz band. Baas started playing the guitar in sixth grade.

Photo by Alex Cooney



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MacLean Fisher
Megan Fisher
Ryan Fitzgerald
Daniel Flattery

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Solange Franklin
Joseph Frederick
Anna Gajdel
Christopher Gallant
Jessica Gardner
Samantha Garland

Meredith Ghrist
Matthew Goetzman
Shakiea Goldman
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Adam Grady
Caitlin Graham
Joshua Greene
Dan Grennberg

Kristina Grillas
Kelsey Grimes
Cole Groff
Ian Guffy
Rachel Gulick
Joseph Gustafson
Willie Guy
Mugtar Habib

Is there anything about being a freshman that you might actually miss?

"Every time I had screwed up in Mr. Bright's class he would look at me and say, 'freshman.' I'll miss that"

Daniel Lund

"All the attention I got when the swimmers shaved my head."

Alex Bardole

"My brother won't be here."

Samantha Wickard

"I will miss supporting our school by being forced to eat in the student cafeteria."

Josh Anderson

"Being so excited to come to Roosevelt and meeting all new people."

Sarah Varn

R-E-S-P-E-C-T. Freshman **Thu Ngo** was part of a group demonstrating a Vietnamese culture dance during the respect assembly in March. She wore a dress that had been in her family for 40 years. She said the dance didn't take too long to learn because it was a family dance for many years.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Diep Nguyen grows into a three-team freshman superstar

Summer time. Freshmen **Maggie Polan,** and **Lindsey Purdy** eat on the front lawn. It was the second day of school, so they escaped outside during lunch.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Standing 5'0 and weighing only 103 pounds, freshman **Diep Nguyen** made a huge impact on the basketball team. Nguyen played on not only the freshman team, but the sophomore and varsity teams as well.

Nguyen enjoyed shooting anywhere on the court. "Assists were the best part," Nguyen said.

It wasn't always like this for Nguyen. She actually didn't like playing basketball when she was little. In fact she enjoyed playing soccer. It wasn't until third grade that Nguyen started to play. Nguyen's older sister was the person who introduced her to basketball.

Nguyen played a lot at the YMCA and in playgrounds. She practiced a lot because she enjoyed it. "I wouldn't play if I didn't have fun and enjoy it," Nguyen said.

At times it became difficult for this freshman to simultaneously play on three teams. She said she became nervous every time she began a game.

"When the game starts, the nerves settle down and its just time to perform," Nguyen said. "I just help where I can and the rest just goes from there."

"Nguyen made tremendous progress. She gained confidence and learned to work as a team," Coach **Kate Galligan** said.

Becky Reuter

Fast break. Freshman Diep Nguyen runs the ball down the court during a game. Basketball replaced soccer as her favorite sport.

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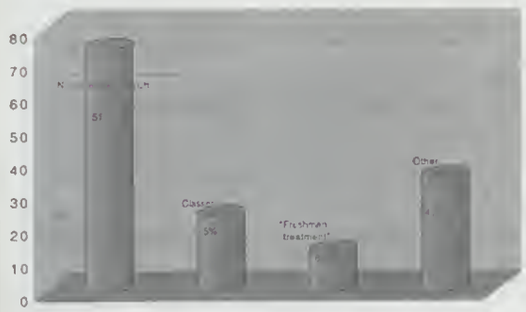
What is the most difficult thing at school?



Yuck. Freshmen **Oliver Borzo, Grant Hewins, Rachel Pruett,** and **Clayton Hamilton** enjoy a lunch in the sun. Borzo was eating a turkey sandwich that he called "extremely disgusting."

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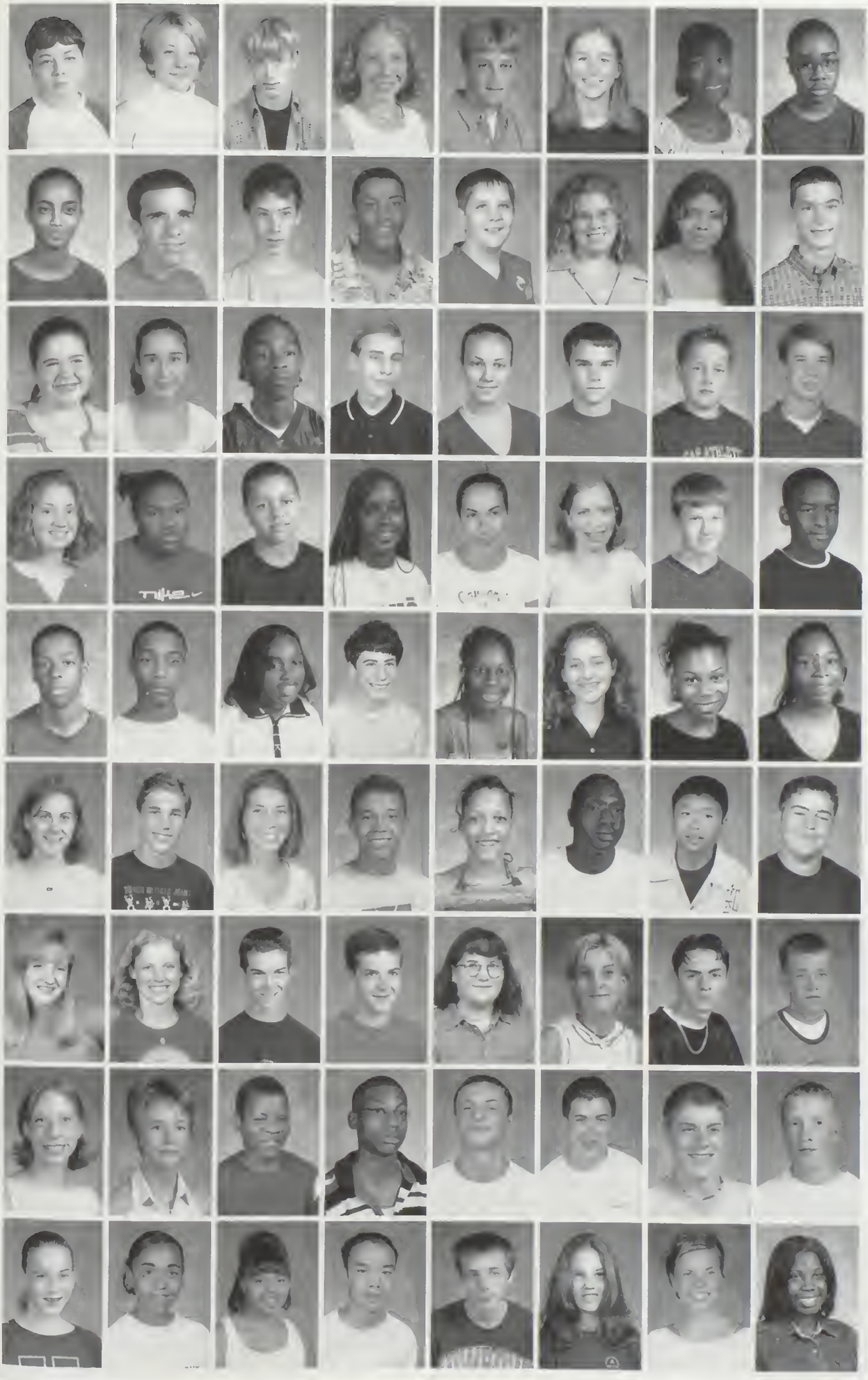

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Aaron Hawthorne
Joshua Hayes
Emily Hephner
Zaira Hernandez
Grant Hewins

Danielle Hill
Sarah Hill
Shawn Hines
Timothy Hines
Krista Holmes
William Holtze
Joseph Honsey
Alexander Hubbell

Anna Hudson
Shabba Hughes
Mohamed Humad
Kahara Hunafa
Sarah Hunter
Natalie Hutchison
Matthew Jaekowski
Talbray Jackson

Jonathan Jaeque
William Jewett
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Emili Johnson
Jessica Johnson
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Taralyn Johnson
Jordan Jones
Megan Jones
Michael Jones
Tiffani Jones
Kok Kaeh
Erik Kanlagna
Mahir Karamuja

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Meagan Kay
Barnes Kelley
Dashle Kelley
Elizabeth Kelley
Alaina Kemp
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Jared Kent

Dana Ketcher
Jessica Kiel-Wornson
Nenniibari Kiobel
Alex Knight
Irfan Krasniqi
Edward Krausman
Spencer Krohn
Timothy Kucera

Ashley Lake
Alicia Lane
Natalie Lawrence
Thinh Le
Joshua Lefleur
Judy Leinen
Anne Lingwall
Esenee Lloyd

Amber Wines, star in the making

When freshman **Amber Wines** was four years old, her mother was acting in the musical "*Scrooge*." Since they couldn't find a babysitter, Wines was forced to go to rehearsals. By the end of the first day, she was singing and dancing. The director decided she was a natural, and Wines was cast in her first play.

Let's play dress up. At Ingersoll Dinner Theater, **Amber Wines** plays Sue's little sister in *"Beauty and the Beast"* in March 2000. She said, "this was one of the best plays I have done in my career and I enjoyed it." Another one of her favorites was her role as Bagheera in the Ingersoll Dinner Theatre's "*Jungle Book.*" "It wasn't realistic, so it gave me a chance to do something different," Wines commented.

Photo courtesy of Amber Wines

Eleven years later, Wines had over 30 shows on her resume. She starred in two full-length plays and two one-acts on the TRHS stage. She also competed in the IHSSA competition, and the Iowa State Thespian Festival. Wines, along with freshman **Maura Walsh**, received a division 1 rating for duet acting with "*Annette and Gina*," at IHSSA state competition. The one-act, "*Commercials*," which Wines starred in, also received a division 2 rating at the IHSSA district competitions. At the Thespian Festival, Wines earned best of center for "*Annette and Gina*" and group musical. She took "*Annette and Gina*" to International Thespian Festival this summer. Wines' favorite role was Emma Jean in "*The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*," at the Playhouse. She was especially fond of this role because of the young children she was able to work with. "People were recognizing me for what I've done, and that's why I do theater," Wines said.

Wines definitely planned to pursue theatre in the future. She wanted to do Broadway musicals as well as movies.

Carly Nelson

If you could change one thing about the way you look, what would it be?

"I would make my butt sexier."
Matt McDonnell

"I would make my body so I can be buff."
Willie Guy

"I would make myself have a bigger bust."
Tiffani Jones

"I would grow out my hair and dye it black."
Joshua Rector

"My skin tone. I wish I wasn't so pasty."
Spencer Krohn

"I wouldn't change anything because looks shouldn't mean anything to anyone."
Bryce Carithers

Lovell Logan
Jermaine Lottie
Elizabeth Loynachan
Amanda Lozano
Ruthie Lucas
Moriah Lueders
Alexander Lumbard
Daniel Lund

Katherine Lundberg
Chau Ly
Llewellyn Lynner
Sean MacDonald
Alexander MacKey
Bradley MacKie
Thom Mahler
Arbalou Mahmood

Avin Mahmood
Sergio Maldonado
Ashley Malfero
Emily Marchino
Kenith Martin
David Mason
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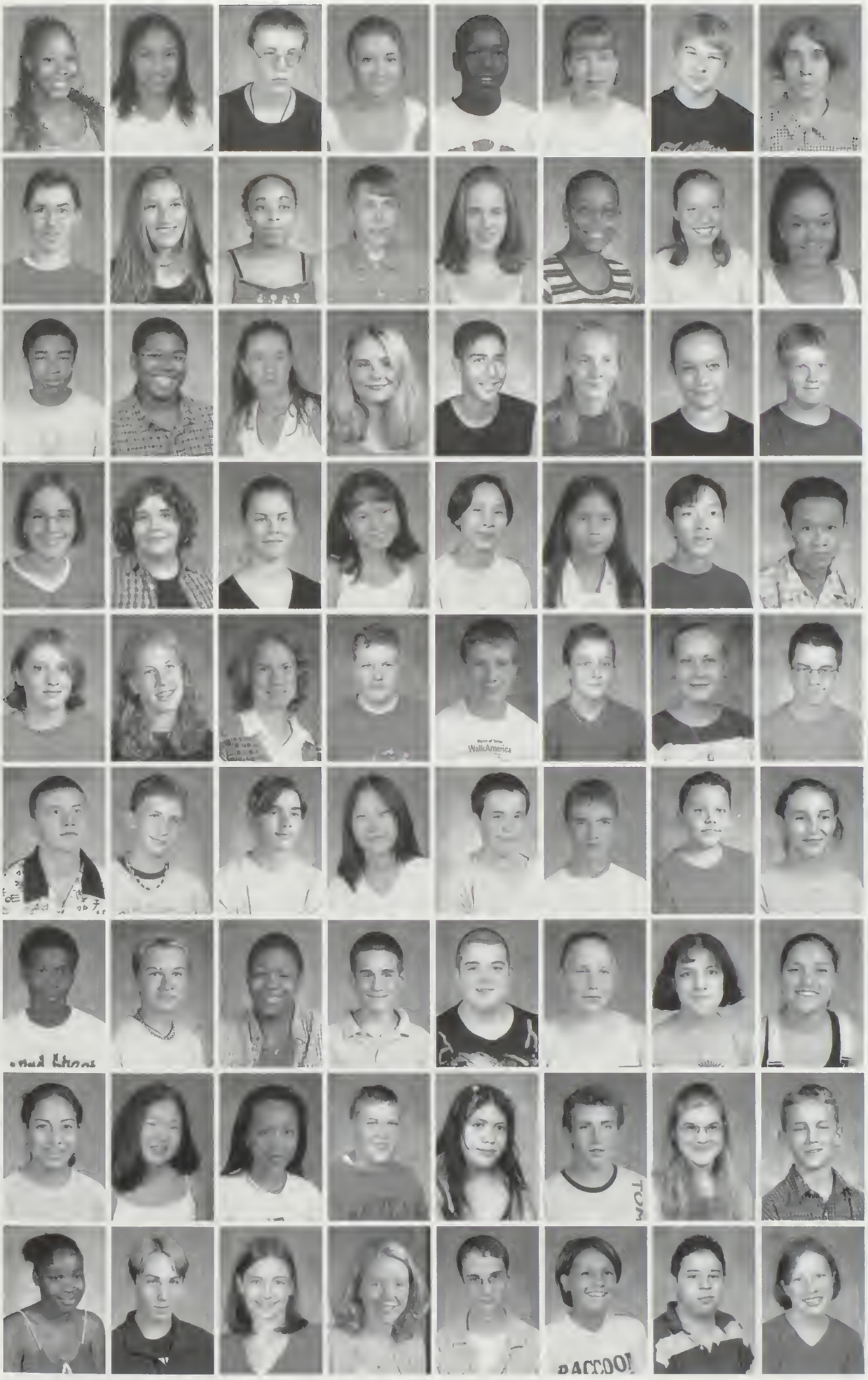

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Jose Ramirez
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Viviana Reyes
Amy Reynolds
Jason Reynolds

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Mark Ridnour
Patricia Riley
Sarah Ringleb

Brent Rizley
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Kirk Ryan
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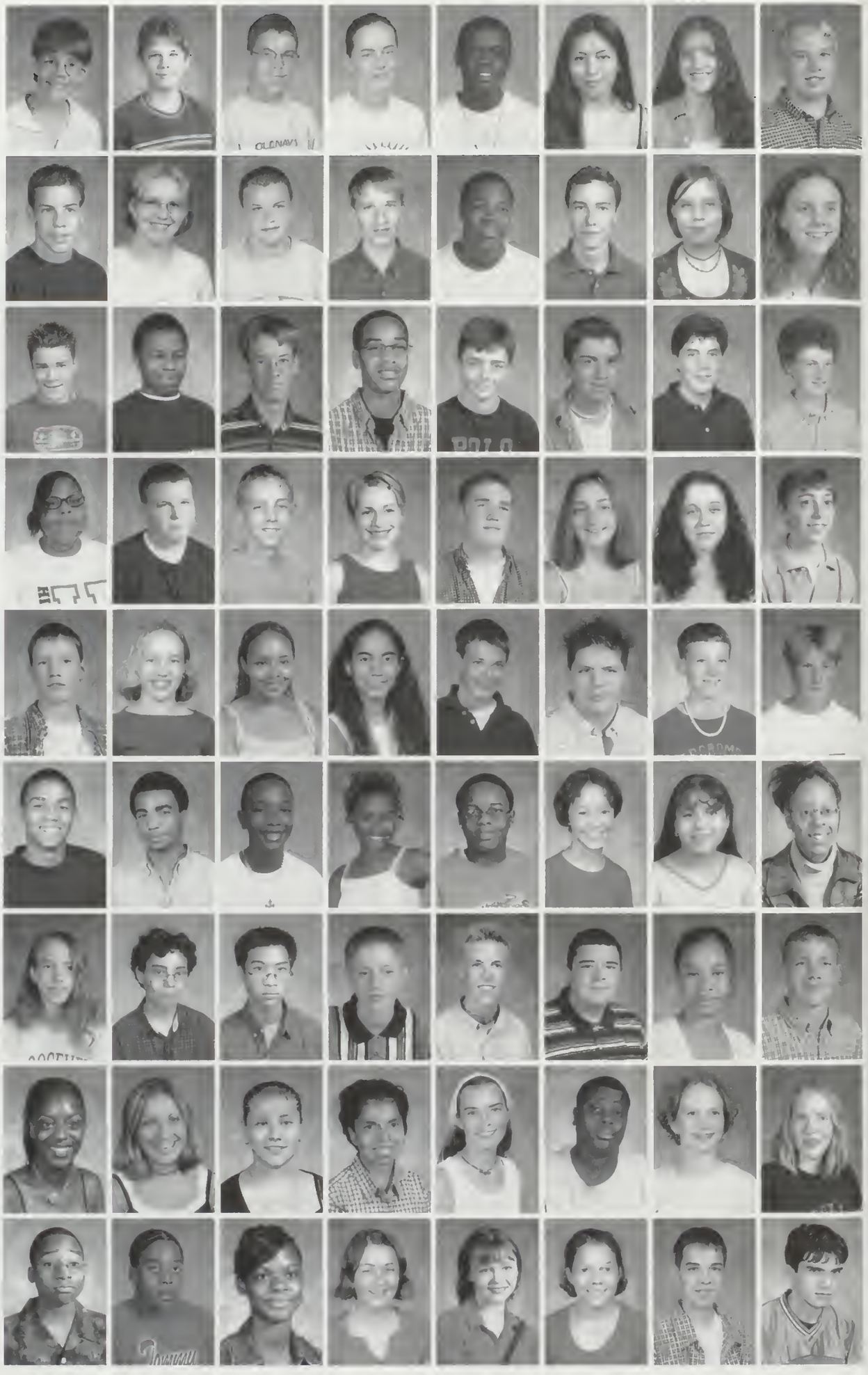


What is the weirdest thing you've done to impress someone?

"I folded my legs over my head to show my wannabe boyfriend how flexible I was."

Mary Haege

"I tried to do a flip on the uneven bars to impress a cute guy in my gymnastics class, but I fell instead."

Meagan Kay

"I wore a certain type of clothing to impress the hot senior boys."

Shelynn McCurn

"Just being myself was the weirdest thing."

Billy Rickert

"Nothing. If I wanted to impress someone, I would be me."

Brad Miller

Maclean Fisher becomes a kickin' soccer player

One day about eight years ago, **Maclean Fisher** decided that he would begin to participate in organized athleties. He was unsure at first about what sport, but then he deeided to go with an idea that he had been kicking around in his head for a while. Soccer seemed like it would be the most fun out of all of the sports that he had considered.

Keep your eye on the ball. While chasing down the ball, freshman **Maclean Fisher** concentrates on his next defensive move. Fisher practiced daily during the season.

Photo courtesy of Maclean Fisher

Throughout Fisher's prolifie eareer he played for numerous teams, although as a freshman he settled down and kept himself to only one team. For the previous four years he played for Iowa's elite soeeer team, Iowa United.

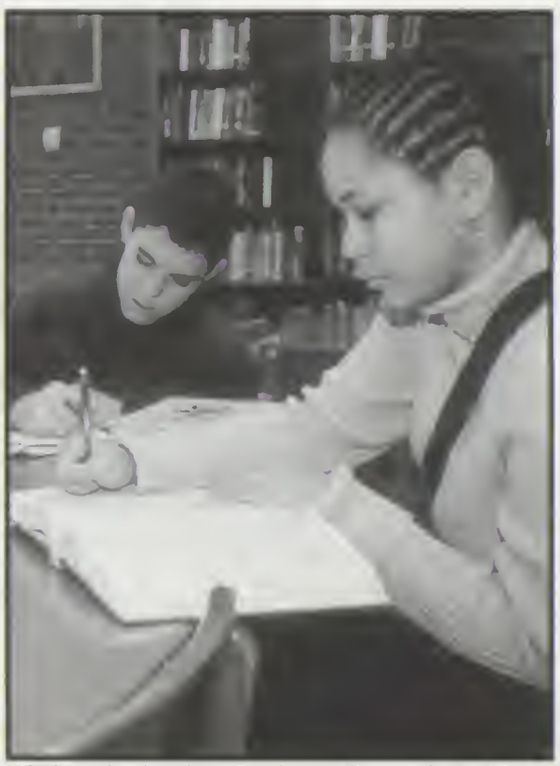
Iowa United enjoyed mueh sueeess while Fisher was part of the team. The team placed third in the state and won a tournament in Johnston

They didn't aeeomplish these feats on natural talent alone though. The team praetieed up to three times a week during the midst of a grueling 30- to 40-game season.

Elliot Uhl

Computer techs. Freshman **Robert Scott** and sophomore **Brian Bell** use a computer to draft a house design in Rich Bright's introduction to technical education class. "It takes a lot of patience to do this stuff," Scott said.

Photo by Alex Cooney



Hitting the books. Freshmen **Kenneth Redd** and **Shalon Smith** look up information on inventions for social studies teacher **Brent Wooters**' final. "I really liked doing a report for my final instead of taking a test," said Redd.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Santa rewards Megan Jones with English riding lessons

Santa Claus gave eight-year-old **Megan Jones** just what she wanted: English riding lessons.

Jones, a freshman, had asked for the lessons after she and her friend went to a western-style riding camp, Bar-L, in Guthrie Center.

Since then, she gained many interesting experiences in riding. One experience she especially remembered was at a show when her horse refused to jump and she fell over the horse's head. She was later disqualified.

Jones jumped competitively, which earned her the title of reserve champion twice in 1999. She competed locally in barns around Foxfield. She was timed in jumper classes, which ranged from 4 to10 jumps.

Her highest jump was three feet, which was average for people her age. "My goal is to jump three-and-a-half feet," she said.

In equitation flat and jumping class competitions, the judges judged the rider. In hunter flat and jumping classes the horse was judged.

Jones leased her thoroughbred horse, which was named Atticus. To lease a horse at Foxfield Stables, south of Grand Avenue, it cost $175 a month. She had a half lease, which meant that she could ride her horse everyday, but shared her horse with others.

Yippykaiyai. With seven years of riding lessons behind her, freshman **Megan Jones**, escorted by Dunkin, performed at the Valley Park Stables in April 2000. Jones rode Dunkin for 2 1/2 years before he was sold in the summer of 2000. *Photo courtesy of Megan Jones*

During the school year, she rode about two times a week, while in the summer, she rode every day.

Although Santa gave Jones her first riding lessons, she didn't receive everything she wanted.

"One day I hope to own my own horse instead of leasing," she said.

Ashley Guillaume

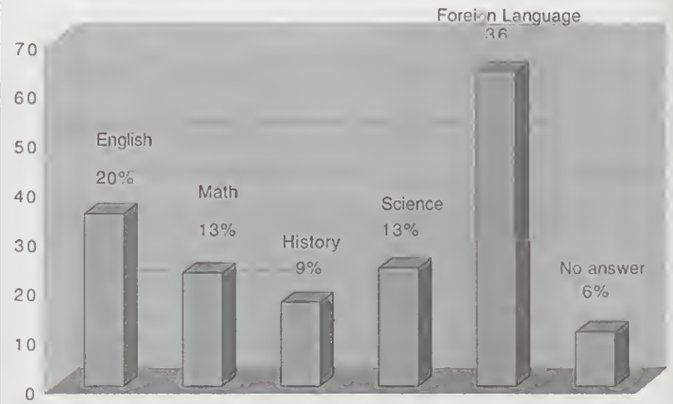
Sleeping around. Sleepy from their trip to Florida, freshmen **Katie McGuire** and **Jamie Nelson** take a quick nap. The group of band, orchestra and choir kids spent 28 hours on a charter bus to and from Florida. The group spent one day performing, and all the others sightseeing.

Photo courtesy of Paige Richards

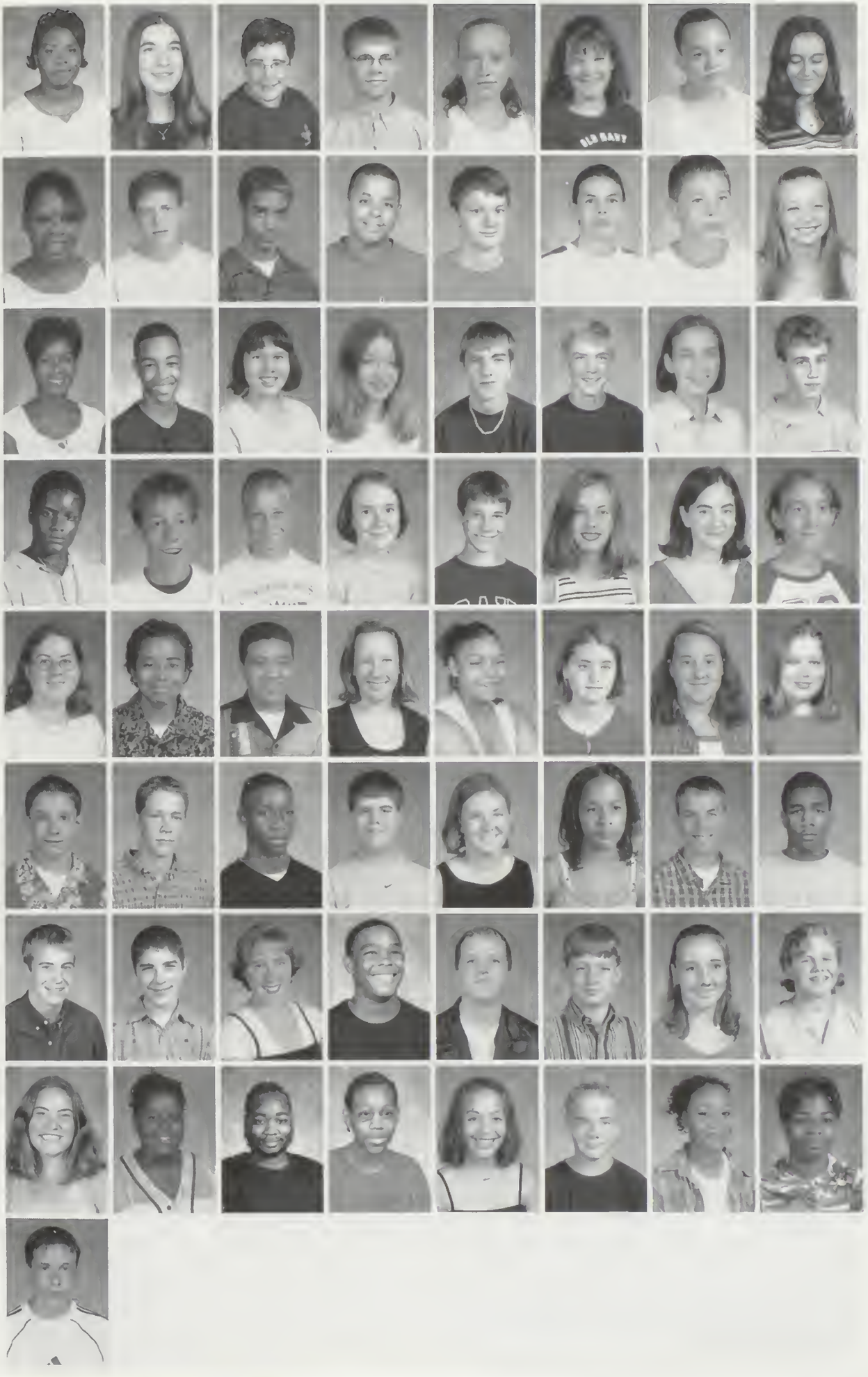
Bug-eyed. Trying hard to impress all those hot Florida boys, freshmen **Judy Leinen** and **Paige Richards** show off with 3D glasses they picked up at Animal Kingdom. The two attended a 3D *"A Bug's Life"* show while on the Florida trip this winter with the band, orchestra and choirs.

Photo courtesy of Paige Richards

What's your hardest academic class?



174 freshmen surveyed



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Sam Tuttle
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Max Villwock

Tyron Vivian
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Matthew Waller
Maura Walsh
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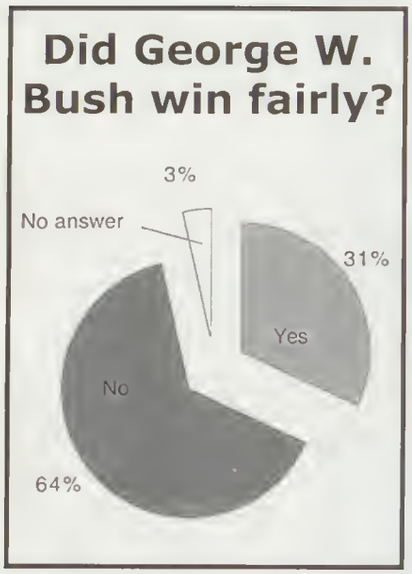
Senad Zenkovic

Sophomores



Biology or Art? Sophomore **Janie Jacobi** helps build the Christmas tree for the Festival of Trees in Becky Johnson's art room. The tree was modeled after a DNA double helix strand.
Photo by Kate Langmoreland

Add it up. Sophomore **Jessica Wilson** uses her time wisely to work on her math homework. Wilson took Algebra I from **Kirsten McCauley.**
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Christopher Abbott
Abdifatah Abdilrizak
Amira Abdilrizak
Soren Albaugh
John Allen
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Kurt Angier
Ronald Autry
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Leslie Barnhizer
Michael Bartine
Charles Bartlett
Joshua Bartlett
Jamaal Beard

David Belew
Brian Bell
Ben Bell III
Aaron Benton
Sarah Benton
Mahendra Bhramdat
Andrew Binkard
Jennifer Bissell

Courtney Petty gains applause

Courtney Petty, sophomore, was disappointed at a 2000 spring piano festival when she couldn't play her piece well, and no one applauded. Her sophomore year, however, Petty bounced back to receive a division 1 rating at the Des Moines festival and a division 2 rating at the state festival. After playing piano for eight years, time started to become a stress. "It's really hard because I practice at least a half an hour everyday," Petty said.

In addition to playing piano, Petty helped the ambassadors club with their garbage dump day as well as their clothing drive. She also helped the French club raise money in order to sponsor a child in Haiti.

Petty ran track for her second year in a row. Since the seventh grade, Petty participated in Science Bound, which did science-related activities and took trips to Iowa State University about six times a year.

Petty also found a place in the drama department, starring as Jackie in the departments production of *"The Good Times Are Killing Me."*

For the second year in a row, Petty received the first place award for the African American History Month Essay Contest. The award was a little harder to win her sophomore year, she said. Petty was more pressed for time and the rules reduced the word limit from 500 words to 250 words. She had only two weeks to write the essay, but still managed to reclaim her first-place award.

Carly Nelson

Piano woman. Sophomore **Courtney Petty** shows off her piano skills. Petty entered and placed in several competitions this year.

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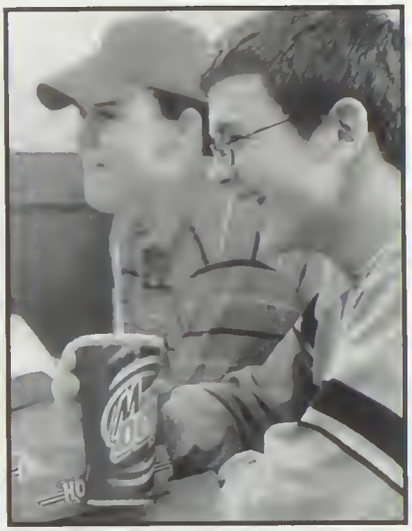

Pizza anyone? Sophomores **Chris Amend** and **Ben McCoy** enjoy pizza and drinks at Godfather's. Amend and McCoy were regulars.

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Raj Borsellino
Sarah Borzo

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Adriann Boston
Adam Bothun-Hill
Johnathan Bradford
Jacob Bradshaw
Brian Brandt
Jessica Brandt
Marcia Brannon

David Briedis
Denisha Brown
Doran Brown
Joshua Brown
Elise Brush
Matthew Buchanan
Sarah Buffington
Truong Bui

Afrim Bungu
Mevlide Bungu
Ray Bunner
Matthew Burnett
Jeremy Burns
Jennifer Burress
Jessica Campbell
Joshua Carney

Marquis Carter
Richard Carter
Peter Casey
Jamalle Castillo
Aaron Cawthorn
Halida Celikovic
Toni Chalup
John Chandler

Ryan Child
Towera Chilongo
Bojan Ciric
Steven Clark
Albert Claytor
Anna Clough
Jelani Cole
MacKenzie Collier

Erin Conley
Sheena Cornwell
Andrew Couch
Tania Coulter
Margot Courtney
Paul Covill
Charles Cowles
Thomas Cownie

Mykel Crawford
Elizabeth Crispin
Caitlin Cunningham
Jamie Cunningham
Cosie Cutler
Justin Dalbey
Elizabeth Dan-Dukor
Nga Dang

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Joseph Davison
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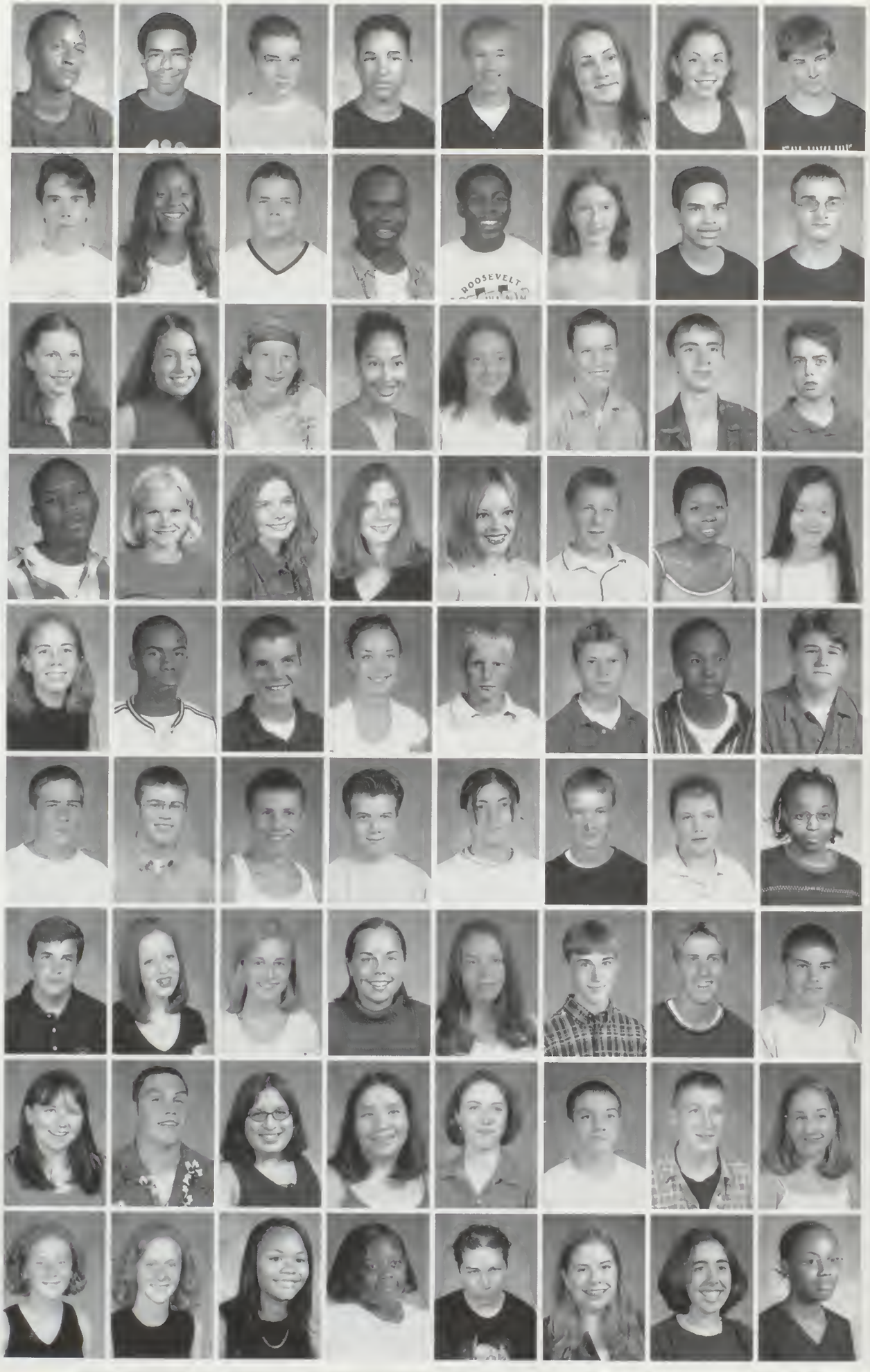

Mohamed Humad makes transition to new environment

Sophomore **Mohamed Humad** led an adventurous life. Humad was born in Sharaque, Egypt, a large town with a population of about 50,000. There, he learned his native language, Arabic, and a little French. He moved to Sudan when he was one year old. Shortly after he began school in Sudan, his parents decided to move to Egypt.

"We moved because my parents thought the schools in Sudan weren't as good as the schools in Egypt," said Humad.

In May of 2000, Humad and his family picked up and moved again, this time to Des Moines. His family moved from Egypt for the same reason they moved from Sudan, and that was schooling.

"The schools here are so much better than the schools in Egypt. They give me a better education," he said.

Humad took classes here that weren't offered in Sudan. He took earth science, and algebra I at TRHS, with American history and physical education at Central Campus.

In comparing the three countries in which he lived, Humad definitely favored the United States.

"It's much better than Egypt and Sudan. The schools and people here are much better than the people in Egypt and Sudan," he said.

Nick Richards

Study hard. Sophomore, **Mohamed Humad** brushes up on a little English during his ESL class.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Skipity do da. Sophomore **Marin Gregerson** practices her dance moves for a competition. Gregerson helped her team place second place in the Davenport, Iowa competition in February.

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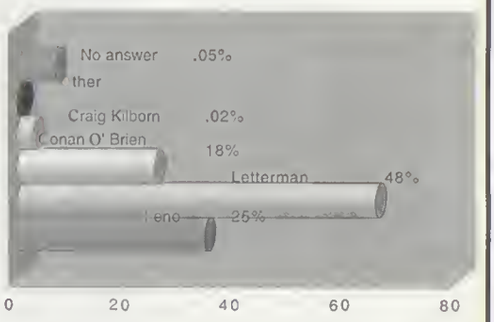
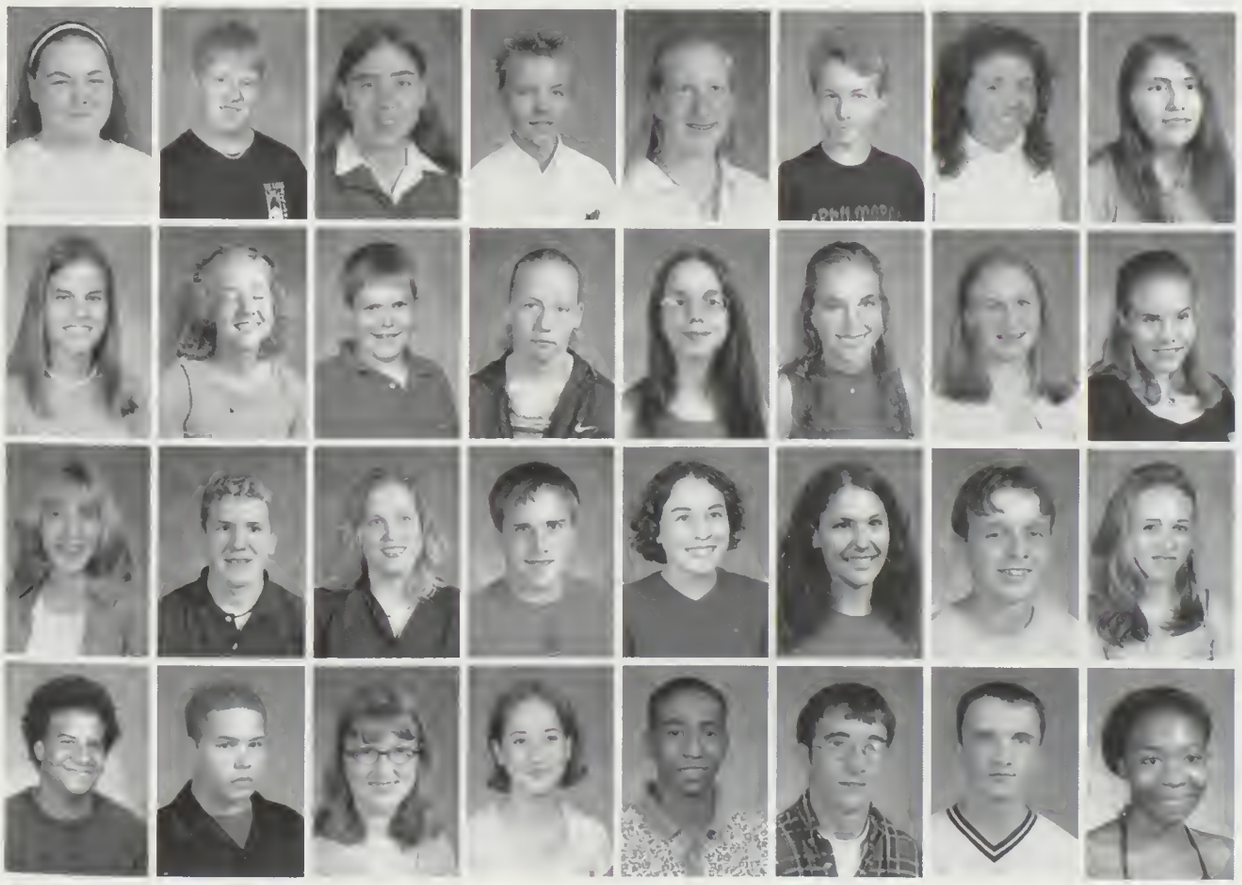
What is your favorite late-night talk show?





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Christina Gulick
Haris Hadzic
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Rhea Hartman
Zahir Hassen
Brandon Haugh
Samir Haxhiu
Neysa Hayes

Bryan Heathcote
Thomas Heggen
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Alexandra Kennedy
Bridget King
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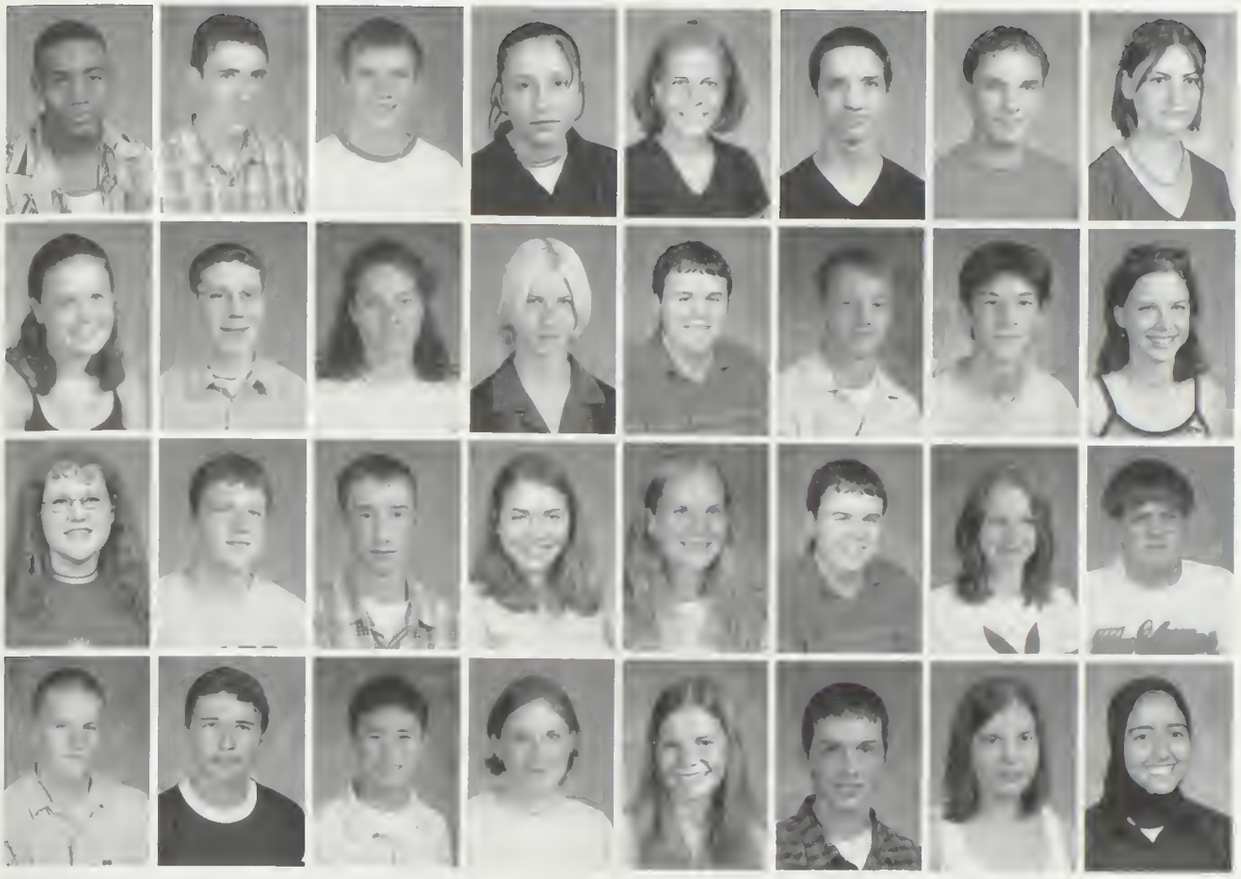

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Kyle Mc Cord
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Molly Mc Mahon
Elizabeth Mc Nulty
Ben McCoy
Jennifer McGinn
Jarrid Mikel

Matthew Miller
Begic Mirel
Adam Moore
Lauren Moore
Stephanie Morain
Daniel Morris
Kari Mott
Saida Moussaddak

Ben Bell keeps with the beat of JV show choir

JV show choir was a chance for sophomore **Ben Bell** to show off his musical talent.

One of the things that Bell liked most was the cool costumes that they had to wear. Even though they cost approximately $65 for a vest, they were fun to wear. He liked how colorful they were.

Bell also liked the dancing, which he suprisingly thought wasn't too tough. "I came in thinking that it would be tough, but it wasn't too tough. it really starts to get fun," he says. His favorite dance was *"Running on Ice"* because the dance represented the song.

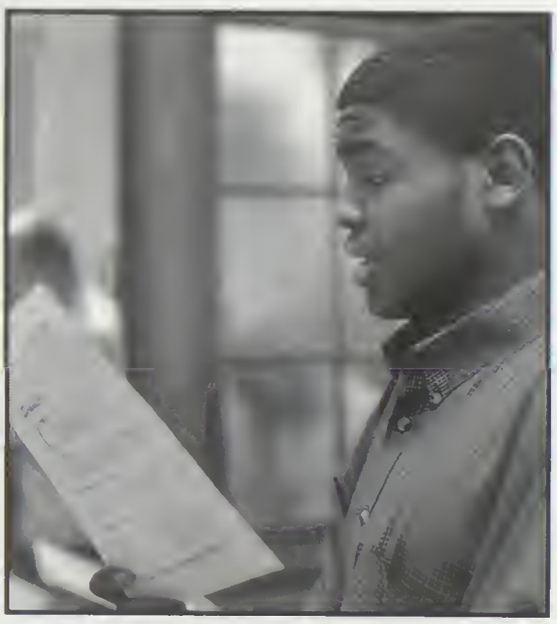
He sings bass in the choir. His favorite song was *"Spinning Wheel."* The group performed it at the Davenport North competition and got second place."It was fast-paced and awesome," he said.

He hasn't always been flawless. One time, in the middle of a song, Bell accidentally dropped his bracelet, and it made a large bang! He picked it up and acted like nothing happenned.

He joined JV show choir after his cousin, senior **James McNear**, told him that it was a lot of fun, which influenced him to try it. Before he had sang several times at his church, Mission Temple.

The hardest part of show choir was staying on the right beat while four other voices sang simultaneously, he said. "It can get very confusing if you aren't on beat," he says.

Lucas Hirl



High 'C'? Sophomore **Ben Bell** reads music as he practices in JV show choir. Bell was practicing a piece of music for the large group competition.

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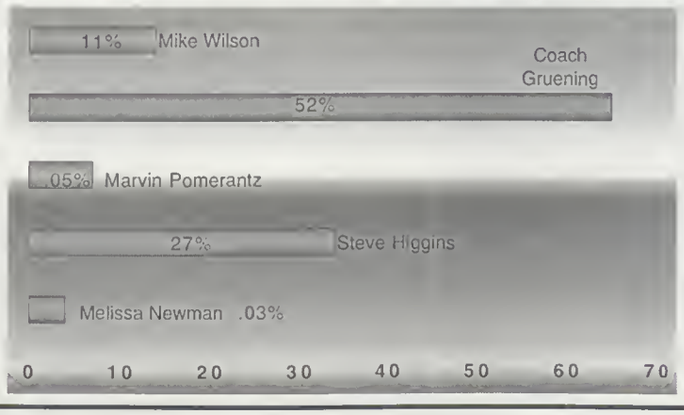
Who was the best assembly speaker?



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Carly Nelson
Ryan Nemmers

Mary Nesbit
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Minh Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Joy Nicholson
Victoria Nieters
Jennifer Noe

Jessica Noe
Janell Norris
Maddison Off
Andrew Ogle
Damir Omerdic
Candice Owens
Ashley Perkins
Courtney Petty

Than Pham
Nattakorn Phetsangharn
Spencer Pierce
Eric Plumb
Drew Poggemann
Matthew Pokorny
Joseph Polk
Nicholas Porter

Joseph Potter
Nathaniel Potter
Andrea Powers
Joshua Pritchard
Katherine Pugh
Chang Puot
Dylan Raife
Emina Ramie

Rock this world. Students crowd around the stage in the courtyard afterschool to watch junior **Jeremy Alvarez** and sophomores **Robin Svec** and **Kyle McCord** play a cover song. They had formed *"Zero Tolerance"* only about one month before this performance.

A closer look. Robin Svec, sophomore, sports his "drumming hat." Svec enjoyed this performance because of the publicity.

Photos by Alex Cooney

Name the funniest thing you've ever did during a school function.

"While tumbling at the homecoming game, my cheerleading skirt got caught in my cheaters and no one told me my whole butt was there for everyone to see."

Amy Graziano-Davis

"I fell through the bleachers at the homecoming football game."

Jessica Noe

"Running across the sideline trying to start a wave, when no one did it, while at a sophomore boys basketball game."

Charlie Bartlett

"I had 6-inch heels on while coming down the stairs trying to show off in front of some peers and as I was getting to my last step, I fell."

Maria Lopez

Nancy Ramirez
Beth Raske
Angelina Rees
Abel Reeves
Daniel Reeves
Kera Reilly
Jonathan Reinagel
Fatima Rekanovic

Nicholas Renkoski
Rebecca Reuter
Gabriel Rice
Jeffrey Richman
Jesse Riddlebarger
Robyn Rieke
Terrell Rife
Adam Rigney

Wesley Roberts
Aurora Rodriguez-Peter
Oliver Roeder
Shiloah Roland
Meghan Sabin
Naima Salah
Salah Salah
Admir Salic

Amel Salic
Robin Samples
Chun San
Maria Sanchez
Aaron Sandler
Charles Saul
Heidy Savage
Tyler Saxton

Vanna Saychareun
Steve Schleicher
Anastasia Schmitt
Allison Schoenthal
Rachel Scholten
James Schwartz
Joshua Scott
Lauren Scott

Timica Lee marches to the beat of a different whistle

"Get those legs up. March, march," says the instructor to sophomore **Timica Lee** as she practices her routine for the Isiscrettes drill team. Lee had been in this drill team for three years.

Practices were 6:30 - 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. "Embarrassing moments only happen in practice," she says. "I mess up all the time, but I just catch on to the next part and continue with the next step."

Lee says, "practices are more fun than performances. You get to wear your own clothes and you don't have to worry about the uniforms falling off of you. You are free to do what you want and you can make up dances and boys can drum how they want."

The African-American drill team travelled to places including Kansas City, Illinois, and Indianapolis. Awards included two first place competitions, and a second place at the Circle City Classics and the Ronald Days.

Andrea James

Groove it, baby. Sophomore **Timica Lee** demonstrates one of her Isiserettes dance moves. She joined the drill team while in middle school.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Stylin'. Sophomore **Austin Blank** allows fellow sophomore **Liz McNulty** to braid his hair in class. McNulty says this was just a one-time opportunity and not an "everyday thing."
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Jason Secbeck
Tyler Senecaut
Evan Sharp
Sireono Sheley
Gregory Shepard
Kirby Shiffler
Benjamin Shockley
Bret Sikkink

Shenelle Simpson
Amy Sirk
Sonia Skidmore
Sadmir Skulic
Monica Slaughter
Adela Smajlovic
Kyle Smith
Laura Smith

Sierra Smith
Sylvia Smith
Timothy Smith
Caitlin Snodgrass
Steven Speech
Andrew Sprague
Taurean Spriggs
Sydni Springer

Nicole Stark
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Aida Suljic
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Karl Svec

Robin Svec
Johnathan Swafford
McKenzie Swanson-Freeman
Benjamin Swieskowski
Mary Tang
Cole Taylor
Lashay Terrell
Akili Thomas

Dorian Thomas
Joseph Thomas
Terrace Thomas
Blake Tice-Taylor
Gregory Timmerman
Trina Tolson
Victoria Umscheid
Julian Uwazie

Seth Van Winkle
Juanita Vivian
Charlie Vongxay
Lauren Waddell
Alyssa Wade
David Walker
Katherine Walker
Edward Wallace III

Kyle Walsh
Jacob Walters
Pamela Walz
Jennifer Warren
Lisa Weber
Ted Wells
Brian Wennerstrum
Jerimiah White

Denisha Williams
Michaeya Williams
Sherina Williams
Grant Wilson
Jessica Wilson
Shareena Wilson
Racheal Witosky
Chad Witte

Back and forth. "I'm not very good,but that's why I go," said sophomore Jonathan Reinagel about ping pong. About a dozen members of the new club met every Wednesday from 3 to 3:30 p.m. in the hallway next to the cafeteria. Due to limited playing facilities, the members had to use the hallway and set up and take down the tables each time.

Photo by R.J. Rademacher

Joe Gillette makes his beats on the computer available for all

Sophomore **Joe Gillette** was the drummer that you heard, but you just didn't realize who it was. He helped direct the percussion instruments in the drama department's fall musical "*Bye, Bye Birdie*."

He played the drums since fifth grade, but he claimed that he was born with poor coordination. In fact, his drum set wasn't even at his house. However, he found a way to do what he loved, no matter how good he was.

The thing that made Gillette stand out is that he made his beats using his computer. He took different beats and words and he joined them into a combination of sounds.

If he wanted to add even more, than he could alter the music any way that he wanted. His hobby took up a good portion of his week. He owned CD burners that allowed him to do this.

Say what? Sophomore **Joe Gillette** plays the drums during some free time. Gillette "lays down the beat" for the band and for good old fashion fun.

Photo by Alex Cooney

He and his friend, The Black Warrior (sophomore **Ian McKinney**), critiqued each other. They both even made a CD together using only their computers. He made a total of 40 songs, but only 15 had seen the light of day on this CD.

Lucas Hirl

If you could take only one school book with you to a desert island, what would it be and why?

"Shop book. You need to build yourself a village like in Giligan's Island."

Ben Karney

"The yearbook so I could remember all my friends."

Nathan Potter

"It doesn't matter what book, I'll probably just burn it to make a fire anyway. Actually, maybe I'd take my Spanish book because it has the most pictures of guys, and I couldn't live without looking at dudes."

Afrodita Hotic

Hold fast. Sophomore **Chris Abbott** makes friends in JV show choir. The show choir placed in competitions at Johnston and Davenport.

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Kurt Witte
Gordon Wolder, Jr.
Lemarius Wolder
Peter Wolf
Amber Wood
Brice Wood
Desi Woods, Jr.
Natasha Woods

Akuien Wour
Lacy Wright
Joseph Yassin
Elizabeth Yepsen
Flamur Zekaj
Valon Zekaj
Leigh Zisko

Juniors

Tape it up. While preparing for the homecoming dance, junior **Allyson Wesley** stops to hold a sheet of black paper so a Jolesch Photography employee can tape it in place. The paper was used as a backdrop for group and couple photos.

Photo by Megan Andersen

Aloha means goodbye. On Hawaiian night, juniors **Tom Cavanagh**, **Pat Tomka**, **Elliot Uhl**, **Ross Sweet,** and **Bailey Kipling** are joined by senior **Matt Brooks** in trying to freeze a Hoover High school player at the freethrow line. TRHS squeezed by the Huskies with a 1-point victory, 43-42.

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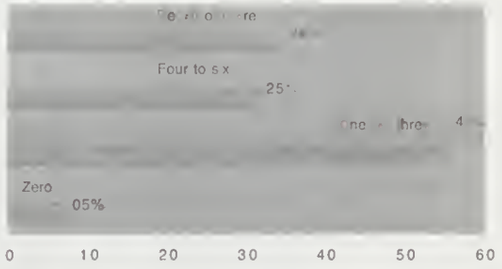
How many times a day do you look in the mirror?



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Jeremy Alvarez
Megan Andersen

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Emily Andrews
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Ismet Atajic
Munevera Avdic
Nicole Ayala
Sean Bagniewski
Darrick Bailey

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Christopher Bannister
Letom Barikor
Christopher Barrett
Holly Barrett
Richard Bartolomei

Erin Behling
Andrea Belluchi
Justin Bickford
Justin Birkey
Ariane Bissant
Ryan Blunck
Bridgette Bobb
Michelle Bobo

Arch nemeses on ice but best friends off, Brent Ridnour and Rob Bramwell play ice hockey

At the age of 6, a skinny male with blonde curly hair started on a long quest that would end up bringing him joy but also tears. His journey led him to playing hockey for the Des Moines Oakleafs in his junior year of high school. What drew junior **Brent Ridnour** to hockey was the game's fast pace and physicality.

As a freshman, Ridnour wanted to play hockey for a high school team. All of his schoolmates were on the Des Moines Capitals, but Ridnour wouldn't be able to tryout for them because they were only looking for defenseman and he was a center. Consequently, Ridnour tried out for another Des Moines hockey team called the Oakleafs, who were looking for thirty-six new players.

Ridnour considered himself an aggressive player. He liked to hit people, and was usually one of the first people to be attacking in the corner for a loose puck.

Ridnour gained a friend from his team's arch rival, the Des Moines Capitals, in junior **Rob Bramwell**. Bramwell said that he always needed to know where Ridnour was on the ice, because he was an aggressive player and hits hard. Bramwell also said that he played a little more intense whenever he played against Ridnour. Bramwell said there was a tiny rivalry between the two of them.

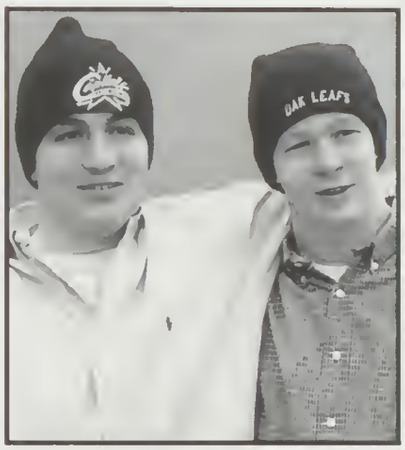
Brent Ridnour	*Name*	Rob Bramwell
5'10"	*Height*	6'1"
150 lbs.	*Weight*	202 lbs.
31	*Number*	33
Center	*Position*	Defense
Oakleafs	*Team*	Capitals

Through thick times and thin, Bramwell loved to play hockey since he was nine years old. He started to play hockey because it was a tradition on his mom's side of the family.

Bramwell liked hockey because it was fast paced and it never stopped. His aggressive style of play got him in trouble. Once in a tournament, Bramwell got hit from both sides by two guys, and was knocked unconscious. He had to go to the hospital as a result of this. When the doctor took x-rays, he thought that Bramwell had broken his back. It turned out however that he only had lost part of one of his vertebrate.

Ridnour enjoyed playing against Bramwell because "it is more fun to play against someone you know."

However, Ridnour did think that it was difficult to play against Bramwell because of his size. Ridnour said there wasn't a rivalry between Bramwell and him personally, but there was one between the two teams.



Elliot Uhl

Friends or rivals? Although juniors **Rob Bramwell** and **Brent Ridnour** play hockey for opposing teams, they still manage to be friends on the side.
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Ryen Boettcher
Natalie Bookey
Suzette Boots
Bryan Bornmueller
Erik Bothun-Hill
Heather Boyt
Briar Brackney
Alissa Brammer

Robert Bramwell
Stephanie Brewer
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Brenton Caldbeck
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Mary Carter
Brandon Casebolt
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Alexis Cerretti

Nakhitut Chambers
Jeffrey Cheeseman
Elizabeth Child
Trenton Clark
Jennifer Clearman
William Clinton
Bradley Collings
Zachary Conrad

Alex Cooney
Brandewyn Crabill
Brittany Craiger
David Cram
Christopher Crandell
Courtney Crandell
Chezney Crawford
Cameron Creighton

Anthony Crivaro
Adam Cunningham
Lauren Daumueller
Lindsey Davis
Sara Davison
Stephanie Day
David Deng
Beverly Denman

Reina Deras
Jeffrey Dikis
Luke Dougherty
Aner Dugalic
Dijana Dugalic
Richard Dunn
Nihad Dzafic
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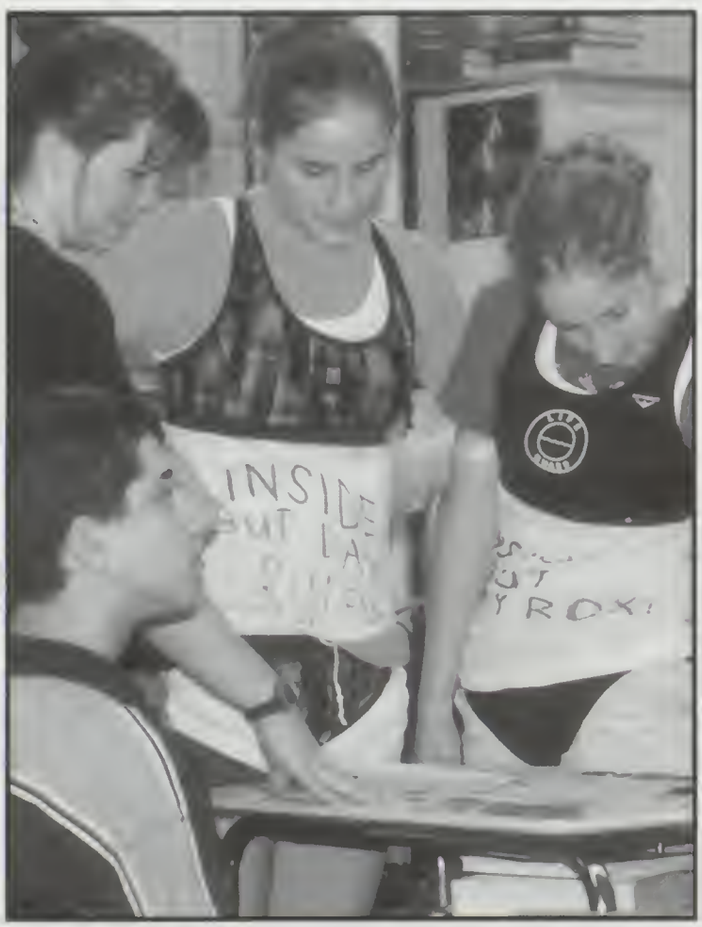
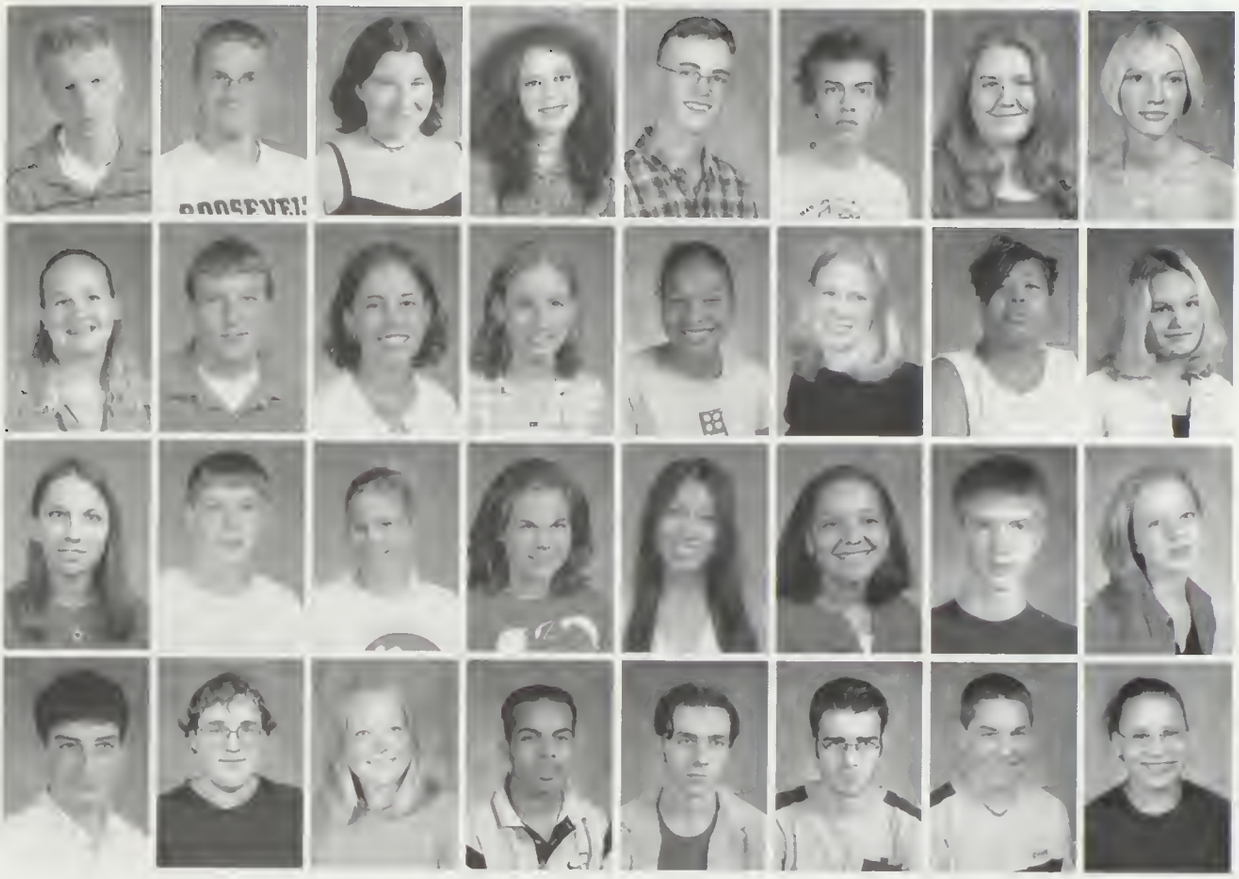


Inside out day. Normal it definitely isn't for juniors **Katie Martin** and **Haley Kerman**, who wore clothes on the outside to show some school spirit during homecoming week. Being swimmers, they had no trouble figuring out what to wear.

Photo by Heather Boyt

Study, Study, Study! Research isn't a problem for junior **John McGregor**, who sits in the library surfing the net for some useful information to use in his upcoming project. With the help of the new librarian, **Sharon Clark**, he got his research done in no time at all.

Photo by Alex Cooney



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Patricia Graziano
Erica Green
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Elvis Habibovie
Jacob Hall
Deidra Hanson

Kim Morris flips her way to varsity cheerleading

On a typical day at practice, junior **Kim Morris** would stretch for 30 minutes and then practice her flips for the remainder of the workout.

She did gymnastics for 11 years. She practiced every day including Sunday.

The most difficult skill she learned was the one-half twist. Morris won many competitions doing gymnastics. She traveled to many places like Texas, Kansas City, Chicago, and Minnesota. Morris' best event was when she went to Dallas, Texas, and won $1,200.

"There are a lot of people who are good so you have to be the best at what you do and try your hardest not to mess up," she said.

Morris excelled in many areas and she says,"I've won so many awards I can't even count."

Gymnastics helped Morris in areas that she thought she would never be strong in. In cheerleading, she improved with her balance, flipping, and coordination.

Jump, jump. At a homecoming week pep assembly, junior **Kim Morris** shows her stuff with the rest of the cheerleading squad. Morris was on varsity cheerleading since her freshman year, and was in gymnastics for 11 years.

Photo by Alex Cooney

In 11 years, Morris only broke her arm once. She claimed she never had an embarrassing moment "It is easy to get embarrassed doing gymnastics, so you have to stay on your toes."

Andrea James

Describe the last thing you stole.

"My friends and I take really random things. Last time it was a big metal 'now hiring' sign from Osco."

Stephanie Day

"Everyday before I get to Burger King for lunch, I steal money from the person I'm riding with."

Josh Lehrkamp

"When I was about 5 years old, I stuffed my pockets full of candy from those bins in the grocery store because I thought it was free."

Kathleen Balch

"When my sister came home for Christmas, I stole her tennis shoes and her hair straightener."

Nicole Tuel

David Hariman
Emma Hatcher
Mikesha Heard
Anne Heger
Jonathan Heggen
Jaeob Heilman
Tiffany Hentges
Joanna Herrington

Michael Hill
Andrew Hirseh
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Osman Islamagie
Lucas Isleman
Mina Issa
Dominique Jaekson

La'Chaira Jaekson
Andrea James
David Jansen
Molly Jenkins
Jorgen Jensen
Hannah Jepson
Joshua Jepson
Justin Jesse

Andrew Johnson
Anna Johnson
Jessica Johnson
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Armine Lazarian
Yia Lee

Mara Lehew
Joshua Lehrkamp
Adam Leon
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David Lerner
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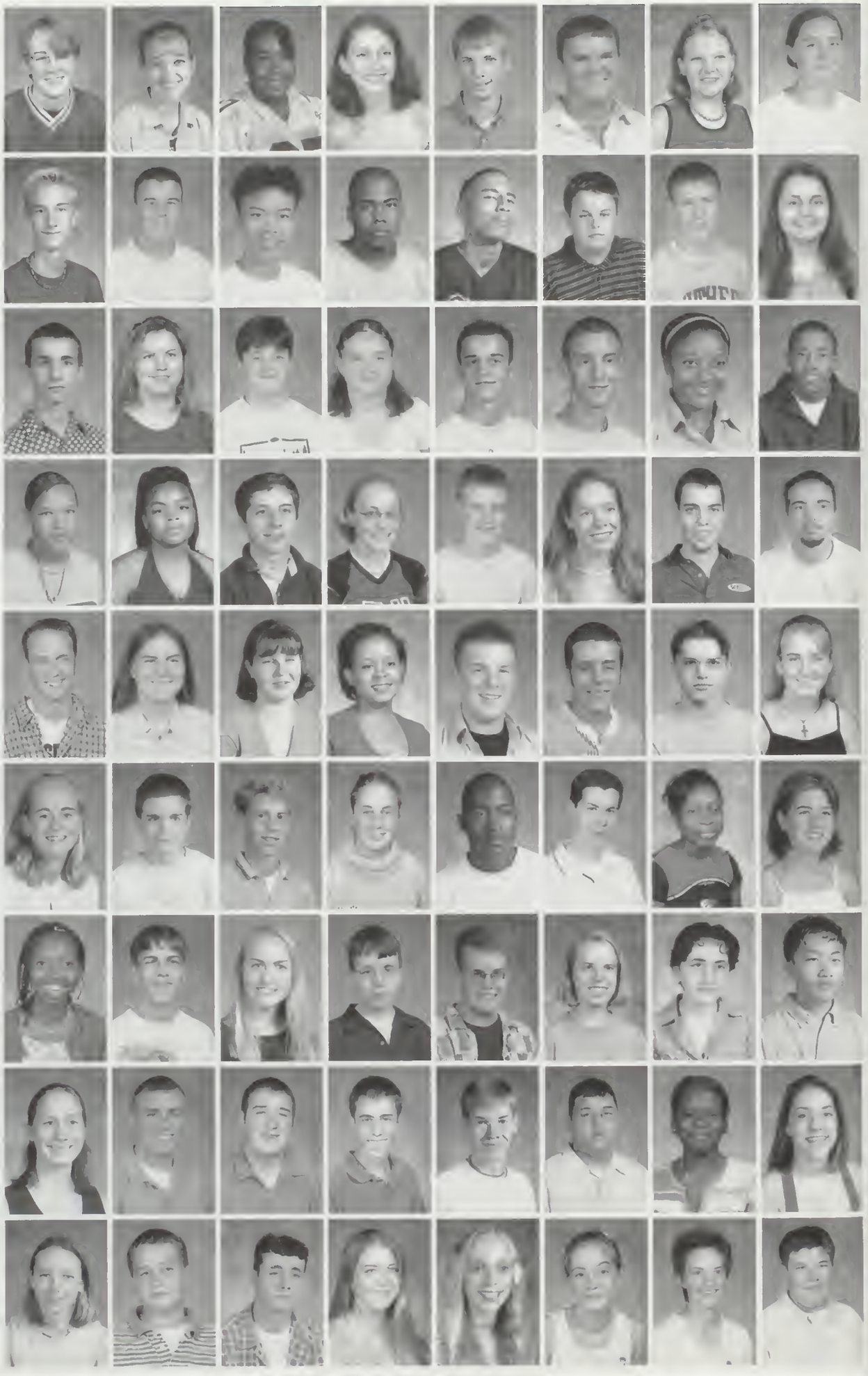


Come on! *Roundup* sportswriter **Jacob Hall**, a junior, shows his disapproval of some of the officiating in this boys basketball game against Hoover, which TRHS barely won 43-32. He brought a megaphone to games until officials said that was against conference rules.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Cameron Creighton helps friends with his car expertise

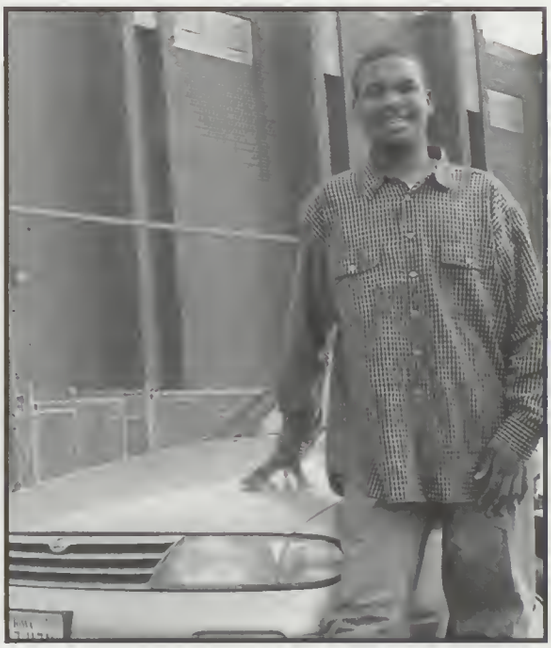
If it was summer and you wondered where junior **Cameron Creighton** was, you'd find him cleaning cars. His 28-year-old sister worked at a car place in New Orleans, where he helped her.

"I have liked cars ever since I can remember," said Creighton. He remembered when he was younger and used to go to car shows. "I used to go to the Grand Prix races every year," said Creighton.

Creighton helped his friends and family choose cars and gave them information on what cars are good for them. "Sometimes I go to the car dealerships and get brochures on the cars that are coming out to see what they are like," said Creighton.

He also wrote a car column for the newspaper. "I like writing in the newspaper because it give me an opportunity to express my knowledge about cars," said Creighton.

Creighton had a 1997 Nissan Altima, but his dream car was a Lexus, LS430.



Junior **Cameron Creighton** stands next to his Nissan Altima. Creighton, a car expert, often helped friends shop for cars.

Photo by Alex Cooney

"A Lexus LS430 has good quality, is very refined and performs good," said Creighton.

DaMarra McMillian

If a genie promised he/she would do one thing you asked, no matter what, what would you ask for?

"I want to be Dr. Larry Martindale."
Tom Cavanagh

"A pocket protector."
Paul Mahler

"Definitely not world peace...."
John Lepley

"The ability to fly!"
Hillary Fieldsend

Breaking the Rules. Juniors **Katie Johnson**, **Margot Foster**, and **Brandy Crabill** eat lunch in the auditorium. The three usually ate there in order to avoid the cafeteria. "It's scary in there," said Johnson about the cafeteria. The group was kicked out by hall monitors on many ocassions, as there was no food allowed in the auditorium.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Ashley MacLin
Paul Mahler
Meghan Malone
Edina Marhocevic
Jason Martin
Katherine Martin
Daniel Mc Cain
Maggie Mc Guire

Nathan McAliley
Aaron McCann
Kathryn McCormick
Paul McDermott
Jonathan McGregor
Ian McKinney
Traci McKinsey
Michael McLaughlin

Damarra McMillian
Amir Mehanovic
Joseph Meyer
Alecs Mickunas
James Miles-Polka
Danielle Mitchell
Kelly Moeller
Jonathan Mohan

Bethany Moklestad
Dana Morris
Kimberly Morris
Shannon Morrow
Jon Morton
Megan Mosier
Erin Moskal
Timothy Mullins

Libby Murphy
Patricia Murphy
Josiah Neiderbach
Amanda Neubauer
Scott Neumann
Loan Nguyen
Uyen Nguyen
Jason Nicholson

Hailyn Nielsen
Danielle Norelius
Margaret O'Connor
Drew Oler
Reece Oleson-King
Abdulrahma Omar
Michelle Orfield
Manana Osman

Zlata Pandur
Melissa Papian
Kassandre Patten
Michelle Pattillo
Brooke Peterson
Mikeesha Petty
Lan Pham
Minh Phan

Carin Powell
Ana Queiroz
Jeffrey Ratashak
Benjamin Renkoski
Susan Rhines
Chade Riak
Nicholas Richards
Brandon Richardson

Natasha Richman
Brent Ridnour
John Riemenschneider
Anabel Robertson
Adeya Robinson
Audrie Roff
Breon Rogers
Dustin Runge

O say can you hear Ebony Shade belt out solos

Junior **Ebony Shade** was a very active member at Mt. Olive Church singing in the choir. "I Love the Lord" was one of the many songs she sang at church and enjoyed. "My mom got me singing when I was about two," said Shade. At such a young age Shade was involved in church choir singing with all she had.

In middle school, she remembered singing in a performance and feeling really good about herself. "Whenever I sing I close my eyes because I feel nervous," said Shade "I can't look at the audience."

"I was really bad in middle school," said Shade "I remember being kicked out of music class for clowning with a friend."

Shade went to Brody Middle School and that's where she got some of her singing experiences. She sang in the school choir and performed frequently.

In high school Shade sang the National Anthem at some games and also sang whenever asked. "Sometimes I do like singing and sometimes I don't," she said. "Because people sometimes want you to sing all the time."

Shade planed to sing R&B or gospel as a carcer.

DaMarra McMillian

Nice design. As she takes a break from class Junior **Ebony Shade** admires the artwork on her hand and arm. The design was made with henna hand painting during respect week.

Photo by Alex Cooney

If for one school day you could do absolutely anything you wanted and not get caught or punished, what would you do?

"I would go to wrestling practice with Cael Sanderson (ISU werstler)! ooo la la!"

Holly Barrett

"Park the Bronco on the front lawn."

Scott Neuman

"I would probably put my rollerblades on and rollerblade all around the school. That is just something I have always wanted to do."

Jessica Leuders

"I would mix the chemicals in the chemistry room just to see what would happen."

Dawniece Trumbo

Lydia Rupnow
Heather Said
Vehdet Salic
Abigail Sawyer
Katie Schafer
Nora Scharnberg
Riley Schlievert
Logan Scholl

Charles Schuling
Megan Scieszinski
Kailey Scott
Hasan Sehic
William Seitz
Allison Selden
Phoebe Sexton
Ebony Shade

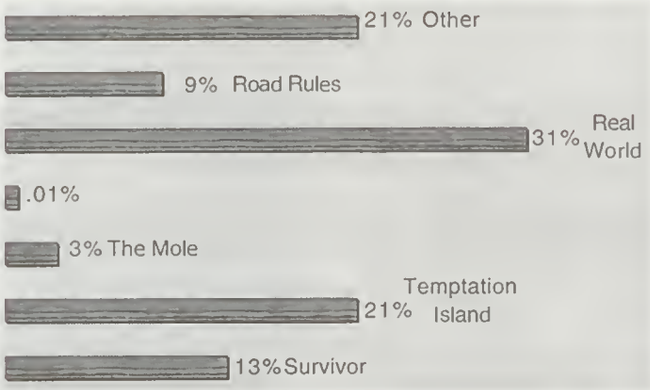
Clinton Sheehan
Britney Sheets
Reagen Sherwood
George Shipman
June Short
Elizabeth Simon
Shawn Simpson
Tasha Simpson

Clifton Slaughter
Adeline Smith
Austin Smith
Adrian Stamper
Shantyl Stanton
Christina Stegall
Ann Stimmel
Kenneth Stone

Cutting edge. While in the art department, junior **Emily Kehm** cuts a piece of pipe. She helped the art club create its annual entry for the Festival of Trees.

Photo by Kate Langmoreland

What is your favorite reality television show?



128 juniors surveyed

Something to cheer about. The energetic crowd rises to their feet for the girls varsity basketball team, which was on its way to its second win of the season. They played Hoover on Hawaiian night.

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Shelby Streed
Stephen Sullins
Ognjen Surlan
Angel Swanson
Ross Sweet
Laura Swenson
Patrick Swieskowski
Sylwia Szemplinska

Michael Tallman
Alexandra Tatge
Nyakoang Thok
Andrew Thomas
Carrie Thomas
Jason Thomas
Laereatia Thomas
Adrianne Thyberg

Lindsey Thyberg
Stephen Tindrell
Heather Todd
Patriek Tomka
Joshua Torrey
Dawnieee Trumbo
Nicole Tuel
Gabrielle Turner

Elliot Uhl
Jeremiah Ukabiala
Matthew Van Dyck
Elizabeth Vanags
Mitchell Vandehaar
Nathan Verheul
Ismar Viso
Nguyet Vo

Renkoski paints, draws and sculpts his way

Picture perfect. Concentrating on his work, junior **Ben Renkowski** practices his drawing skills during one of his many art classes. "The best compliment in art is when someone says, "You suck" because it really means that they are jealous," says Renkoski.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Junior **Ben Renkoski** has been painting, drawing, and sculpting since he was two years old.

"When I was a little kid and couldn't draw something right, I would cry and my mom would take my crayons from me," recalls Renkoski

He advanced to A.P. art after taking drawing and painting as a sophomore and art 1 and art 2 as a freshman. Renkoski was also a member of art club and vice president as a sophomore.

"I've always liked art. I like it because I get to create things with my hands." said Renkoski.

Renkoski displayed his projects at the art fair in March. His newest and favorite project was a bas-relief sculpture. It was a 3-D sculpture made out of pieces of metal, metal wire, wood and wood chunks that was then mounted on the wall. Renkoski didn't usually enter shows, but he planned to enter this sculpt into a CIML competition on April 14.

"It hasn't won any awards yet, but it is going to be in a show soon, and I'm going to win," said Renkoski.

Nick Richards

Paint. Junior **Mina Issa** painted the blue section of the French flag during homecoming's sidewalk painting. "After all of our hard work on the sidewalk painting, it rained later that day," she said.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Kally Walsh
Dana Walth
Dederick Warren
Amanda Watson
Dustin Welsh
Alexander Wendehl
Allison Wesley
Barry White

Victoria White
Michael Wiegand
Evan Wilkerson
Bertha Williams
Brianna Williams
Nicholas Williams
Tiarra Williams
Jennifer Willis

George Wilson Iv
Carolyn Wine
Joseph Winn
Yalonda Winston
Anne Wirth-Cauchon
Nathan Wise
Ajang Wour
Brett Wubben

Andrea Young
Kirill Yurkow
Tristan Ziehe

Faculty

Bright. How many artists does it take to screw in a lightbulb? Teacher **Becky Johnson** and junior **Emily Kehm** seemed more interested in wearing theirs.

Photo by Kate Langmoreland

Doublecheck. Kim Jones and **Patricia Couch** go over the daily list of absences. Work did not always go this smoothly though, considering the two had to put up with a noisy yearbook staff next door for the first time after the attendance office was moved.

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Dona Adcock
Ron Adcock
Laura Amsler
Michael Anderson
Marc Ayers
Susan Bach
Paul Birocci
Bruce Bjurstrom

Bruce Blackman
Richard Bright
Steve Brown
Bernessa Burse
Sam Chiodo
Sharon Clarke
Sherry Cook
Janice Cord

Shirley Corkhill
Patty Couch
John Craig
Barbara Crouthamel
Leeroy Cunningham
Sue Davis
Judy Denniston
Claire Drabek

Lynn Eastman
Pam Edwards
Linda Fetters
Cindy Flesch
Marcia Freese
Lori Glawe
Vicki Goldsmith
Diane Hicks

Brandon Hope
Jeff Hummel
Susan Jansen
Becky Johnson
Dennis Johnson
Kimberly Jones
Bill Kaemmer
Kerry Ketcham

Mike Takalo: teacher by day, announcer by night

You saw him at football games punching tickets, you saw him at the alleys leading his new troop of bowlers, and you heard his voice booming over basketball games and wrestling meets.

Announcing was somewhat of a speciality for Spanish teacher **Mike Takalo**. He was an all-state participant in high school speech competitions.

Takalo followed sports all his life and felt that announcing would be the perfect way to use years of experince.

Chatting. Mike Takalo and sophomore **Mary Nesbit** have a little conversation after class. Takalo stayed busy coordinating everything from questions about class to when the next bowling club meeting should be.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Plus the fact that he had a coaching degree. "When you combine that with my background in speech... I had everything I needed."

The opportunities started rolling in and, with the go ahead from principal Larry Martindale, Takalo soon found himself behind the microphone at underclass basketball games and wrestling matches.

Alex Cooney

Filin'. Lyn Schiffler sorts through a large file, while displaying her unique sense of style. If anyone ever wanted to know what unit the biology students were studying, one glance and all your questions would be answered.

Photo by Alex Cooney

John King
David Mahler
Treg Marcellus
Arenda Maxwell
Ron McHone
Laurita Miller
Roger Miller
Helen Ney

Michael O'Malia
Riek Pfander
Danielle Pippert
Bette Reebes
Joe Rich
Shirley Robinette
Denise Rourke
Sherise Scarpino

Pat Schaffer
Vince Schweiger
Lyn Shiffler
Gail Soesbe
Julie Spencer
Rebecca Starmer
Lisa Swegle
Sandy Tatge

Richard Treman
Elise Walker
Cindy Weeks
Sharon Wilkinson
Melissa Williams
Mike Wilson
Brent Wooters
Patriek Yacinich

Kris Yencer

Pump the tunes! Freshman **Danielle Speicher** plays her mellophone during the half-time of a football game. Speicher, who did double duty as a football cheerleader, said she took up the mellophone because her uncle had played it.

Photo by DaMarra McMillian

You want it, you got it. Conrad Birdie, aka senior **John Hudson**, shows everyone he's an American tough guy in the fall musical, *"Bye Bye Birdie."* During rehearsal, he wore a skirt to make the cast laugh.

Photo by Adam Pearlman

Forrest Gump? Slappin' the pong, sophomore **Darren Ho** concentrates on a game not to be taken as a joke. Ping pong club was a new club addition, drawing about 10 players every Wednesday.

Photo courtesy of R.J. Rademacher

Pallet

Cheer! Seniors **Tysheka Hall, Megan Bobo** and **Allison Woodhouse** cheer on the student body at a fall sports pep assembly. Hall, a three-year veteran, said her most embarrassing cheerleading moment was when her shoe flew off during a kick and almost hitting the other team's cheerleader in the forehead. *Photo by Heather Boyt*

Study, study, study. Senior **Ashley Jewett** studies with her Upward Bound tutor every Wednesday. Her tutor helped her locate college scholarships.

Photo courtesy of R.J. Rademacher

Students dabble in club and co-curricular activities, while studying on the side. Check out club and team pictures here.

Battle for position. While being guarded, sophomore **Ben Karney** tries to get open. Push, shove, grab, anything went when the "post player" positioned himself up by the goalie for a close shot.

Photo by Megan Mosier

Introduction time. The lights come on, and the crowd starts cheering as junior **Jeff Cheeseman** is announced for the upcoming game. "I always liked the pregame introductions because it gives me a big energy boost," said Cheeseman, "It makes me just want to get out and hit someone."

Photo courtesy of Jeff Cheeseman

Fast break. Sophomore **Matt Buchanan** catches a pass from the goalie with teammate sophomore **Elizabeth Yepsen** close behind to help out. Buchanan pushed the ball forward with his face. This was the water polo version of dribbling the ball. He nudged the ball closer to the other goal and started to look for an open teammate. When no one was open, Buchanan pushed the ball as close as possible, then faked a shot. The goalie went for it, Buchanan reversed his throw and scored a goal.

Photo by Justin Bickford

Hockey and water polo attract hot players to club sports

Ice water

by Justin Bickford

Hockey

Best game: The Des Moines Capitals team, with about 5 TRHS members, had a great game at the state championship. With 3.4 seconds left on the clock, one of their players scored a game-winning goal to pull them ahead 3-2.

Worst game: "The game against Dubuque was terrible," said junior **Rob Bramwell**. "They were the worst team in the division and we tied. The next day at practice we didn't even get out the pucks, we just skated the whole time."

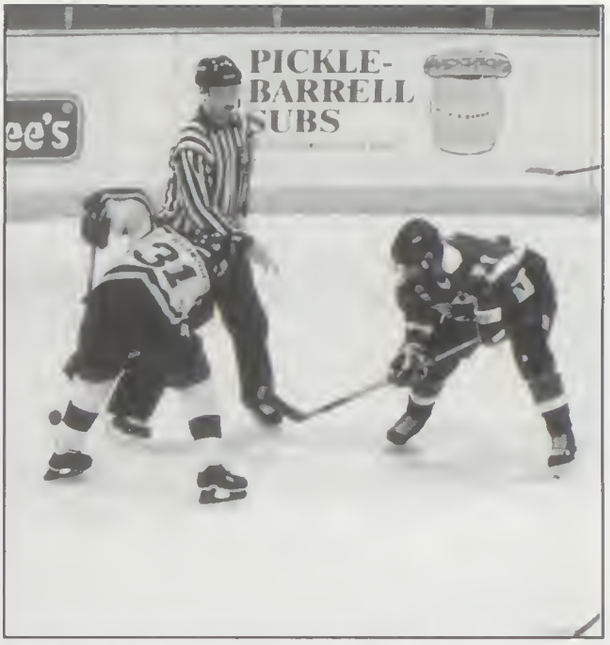
A blooper: "It was fun giving the freshmen wedgies and giving them their underwear back at the award banquet." said senior **A.J. Horrigan**

Team traditions: After the Capitals won a big game, they sang *"The Song"* in the locker room.

Shining moment: "The J.V. team won the state tournament for the first time. I was able to make a lot of saves causing the team to go into six overtimes," said sophomore **Kyle Walsh**.

Water polo

Best game: When the water polo team played Valley High School they won



Face Off. To get the puck during the game junior **Brent Ridnour**, faces off with his opponent. The referee dropped the puck on the ice, and then it was a live puck. Whoever smacked the puck, with their stick out, faster to their teammates gained possession of it. Ridnour won the face off and he went on to get the assist on the goal.

Photo courtesy of Brent Ridnour

Wake-up time. Sophomores **Austin Bailey, Ryan Feldman, Ben Karney** and **Dan McCarthy**, along with coach Steve Davis, play in the water at 6:25 a.m.

Photo by Megan Mosier

the scrimmage by a shut out. The team had an undefeated scrimmage season.

A blooper: "When I tried to throw coach Steve Davis in the pool on his birthday, it backfired and he wreaked havoc on us in the pool," said sophomore **Andy Lueck**

Schedule: The 13-person team practiced 6 to 7 every morning starting Feb. 19.

Shining moment: "When our goalie, Andy Lueck, threw the ball from across the pool and scored a goal," said sophomore **Christina Gulick**.

Rival: Valley was TRHS' only opponent close enough to play. Ankeny was the only other known Iowa school with a water polo team.

Jawbreakers

Kyle Walsh, sophomore, best goalie in the league

Rob Bramwell, junior, three-year varsity starter

Paul Asjes, sophomore, longest arms on the team

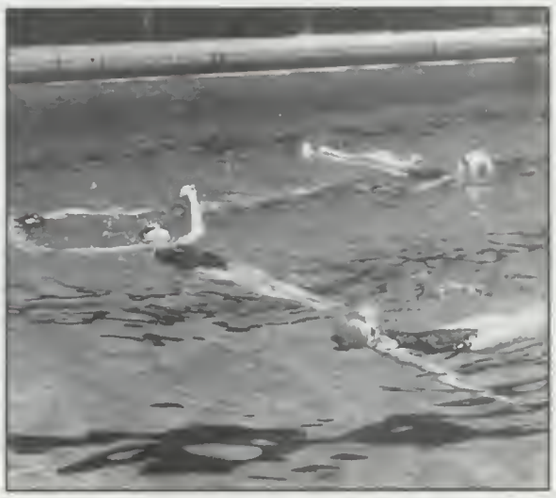
Andy Leuck, sophomore, most blocked shots in a season

Leg up on the competition. Sharks run through their routine without goggles to insure that they with be perfect on opening night. Junior **Lauren Brom**, senior **Emelia Chadwick**, and sophomore **Laura Lozier** anchored the right side of the front row during the first song.

Photo by Pat Tomka

Grande finale. Sharks end the program with a flamingo tuck for the finale. The Sharks pageant was April 19, 20 and 21.

Photo by Patrick Tomka



Keep your hands and feet inside the pool. There are no horses in this move as the senior Sharks use their own leg power to make this ride move. They are formed a carousel.

Photo by Elliot Uhl

Factoidius maximus

Every shark could miss one practice without any consequence, but every subsequent practice missed had a $5 penalty.

Leg kick. The six senior sharks members gather together to get in some extra practice. They prepared for the pagent by practicing the flamingo. Senior Sharks included **Claire Woodburn, Trisha Giancola,** Lauren Burgeson, **Megan Caldbeck**, Emelia Chadwick, and **Tracy Murrin-Vonebers.**

Photo by Elliot Uhl

Laugh it up. Senior **Lauren Burgeson** brightens up practice as she flashes a smile. With a look of displeasure, senior **Tracy Murrin-Von Ebers** shot Burgeson a glare.

Rules

MTV show inspires Sharks to swim down the highway

by Patrick Tomka

When they arrived here, they began as minnows, but when they left, they departed as full-grown synchronized Sharks.

Sharks was the longest running synchronized swimming high school club in the nation, celebrating its 77th anniversary.

Despite popular opinion, popularity was not among the criteria of selecting new Sharks members. New membership was based on performance during tryouts the first week of November.

Corral em'. Senior Sharks practice pinwheels for the senior only performance.

Photo by Elliot Uhl

New minnow, freshman **Caitlin Graham**, had this to say about the tryouts: "They were very challenging, the figures that they had us do were tough on my muscles, and after that they made us swim the whole length of the pool underwater."

The pagent theme was *Road Rules: Sharks Style*. The Sharks began practicing their syncronized counts on land in January and then they moved to the pool for the start of water practice.

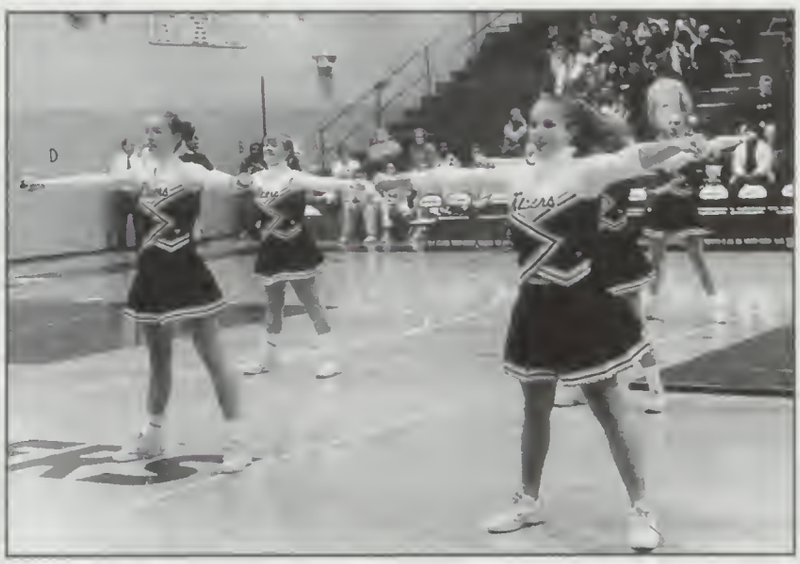
The group held practice every day from 3 to 5 p.m. until the week before the pageant when they began running through the whole routine, which could last upwards to 4 and a half hours. All their work paid off when opening night arrived.

Hey all you Rider fans. Freshman **Casondra Webb** cheers on the football team and gets the crowd involved.

Photo by Andrea James

Hop in. With permission from freshmen parents, seniors kidnapped their little cheerleading pals and made them pretty as could be. Freshman **Melissa Douglas** recalled that day, "I went all day without cheaters."

Photo Courtesy of Abby Logan



2Gether. Cheerleaders from all four grades come together to tear it up on the gym floor. The squad worked hard to get their dances and cheers in sync and received 5th place at state. *Photo by Alex Cooney*

Cheerleaders jump to fifth place at State

Cheers

by Lauren Burgeson

Best performance: Coach **Felicity Croat** said the cheerleaders' best performance was their halftime show for the varsity basketball game against Ottumwa. "The girls hit all their stunts and had a positive attitude about their performance."

Favorite cheer: How funky is your chicken?

Team traditions: During homecoming week, the cheerleaders decorated the front hallway with school colors for the pep assembly and t.p.'ed the senior football player's houses.

Shining moment: Cheerleaders entered in three competitions this year, placing second in two of them. Senior **Emily Lynch** said, "we performed some of our best stunts during competition which helped us earn fifth place in state."

Best crowd: Homecoming night was the best and the biggest.

Blooper: During a basketball game, senior **Tracey Clough** tripped a referee who fell in front of the entire audience. Tracey said she felt bad because the referee was so embarrassed.

Go Riders! At a school pep assembly, senior **Tysheka Hall** keeps the crowd going. "My favorite time to cheer is during close games because the crowd gets wild and cheers with us," she said.

Photo by Adam Pearlman

Ready? okay. At an all school assembly, seniors **Megan Bobo**, **Allison Woodhouse**, and **Emily Lynch** keep it real. Woodhouse remembered all the times that Lynch and **Simone Striker** were dropped during practice.

Photo courtesy of Jolesch Photography

Pay attention. Football sophomore cheerleaders stare as coach, **Kim Jones**, tells them what's up. It was Jones' first year as the sophomore squad coach. The cheerleaders had to meet and practice in the hallways since sports teams occupied the two gyms.

Photo by Lisa Swegle

Worst game: "During our halftime performance, the music stopped and we all had to keep on dancing," said senior **Tysheka Hall**.

Improvements: Both the cheerleaders and the coaches agreed that this year was filled with opportunities to work on stunts and dance routines.

Jawbreakers

Allison Woodhouse, senior, captain

Tracey Clough, senior, captain

Eva Jorgensen-Briggs, senior, most dedicated

Emily Lynch, senior, positive attitude

Ping ponging it ain't easy. Founder **Austin Blank**, sophomore, shows off his skills during one of his ping pong matches. About a dozen members set up tables and played outside of the cafeteria on Wednesdays.

Courtesy of R.J. Rademacher

Butts up. Seniors **Abby Goodman**,**Tracy Murrin-von Ebers**, and junior **Haley Kerman** try a new technique to bowl strikes.

Photo by Lauren Burgeson

Reach for the ball. Senior **Teresa Hicks** shows the proper way to handle a bowling ball. She and other NHS members were bowling for cystic fibrosis.

Photo by Lauren Burgeson

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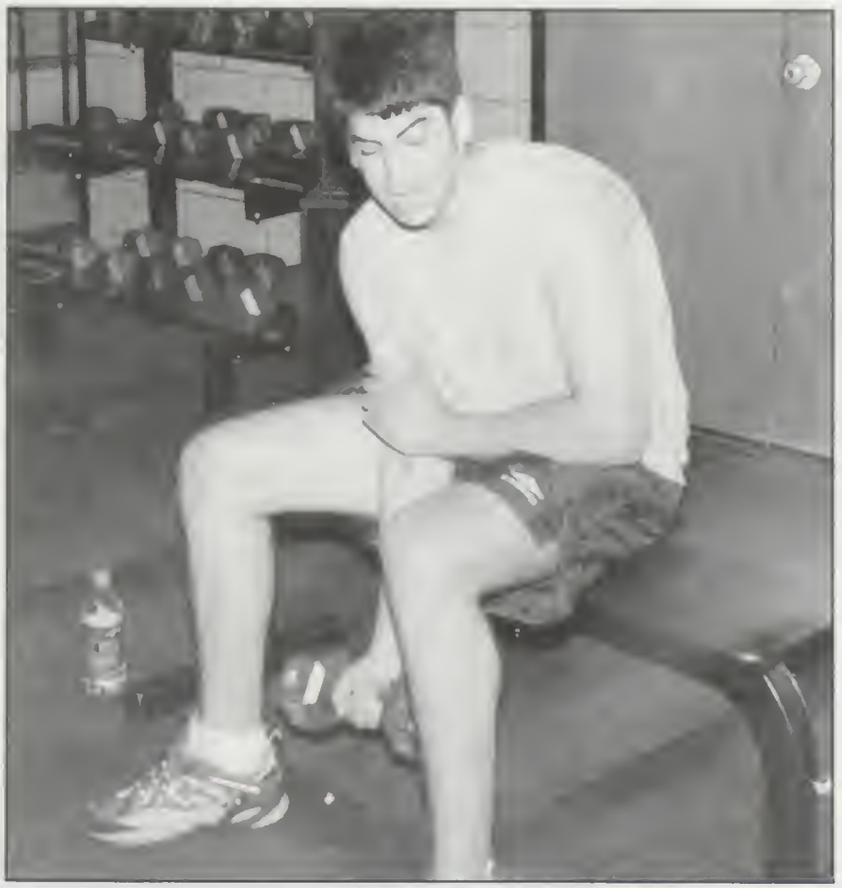
Out of 200 students surveyed, 104 were involved in one or more clubs.



Walking the plank. During a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes club, senior **RJ Rademacher** "took the plunge" of joining the club and starting the school year.

Photo courtesy of FCA

Hercules. Senior **Michael Mandelbaum**, co-founder of the weightlifting club, struggles lifting a 10 lb. dumbell. The weightlifting club was just one of the many new clubs.

Photo by Megan Andersen

Clubbin'

New clubs offer a variety of cool activities

By Megan Andersen and Lauren Burgeson

One of the funniest incidents that happened during bowling club was when freshman **Joe Honsey** threw his 10 lb. bowling ball up in the air and it landed near the pins and he almost had a strike. Even though everyone thought it was hilarious, the manager thought differently and he started to chase Honsey out of the bowling alley.

Oh Billy! President of National Honor Society, senior **Jonathan Ruhe**, freaks out after an meeting.

Photo by Andrew Torgoman

Bowling club was one of the few new clubs along with weightlifting club and ping pong club. Bowling club was started by juniors **Anabel Robertson** and **Briget Ganske**. Robertson was inspired to follow her grandpa's legacy, who was a professional bowler in the Special Olympics.

The weightlifting club was started by seniors **Dan McGarvey**, **Micheal Mandelbalm, Kevin Egge, and Kyle Johnson**. McGarvey put up posters around the school saying that he would work out in a Speedo to entice people to join. Unfortunately only 4 people came to their first club meeting.

"People should join our club because we got the best and shiniest ping pong balls in the state of Iowa," said sophomore **Austin Blank**, founder of the ping pong club.

Blank with the help of senior **Derek Ho** and sophomore **Daren Ho** started this club because it was Blank's campaign promise for class president.

Thumbs up. The cast does their traditional "Singing In The Rain" warm-up. Each person adds a new action while singing to the song. From left to right, sophomores **Lauren Waddell** and **Elena Flores**, juniors **Lauren Daumuller, Alissa Brammer** and **John Lepley**, sophomores **Erin Connoley** and **Maren Gregersen**, junior **Josie Smith** and sophomores **Nick Renkoski** and **Michael Boscaljon**.

Photo by Alanna Ormiston

Hold on. At rehersal, junior **Josie Smith** clings to senior **Kathryn Ellerhoff's** arm. The girls were pretending to dance in the Michael Jackson video, "Thriller."

Photo courtesy of Lori Glawe

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This has been one of Roosevelt's biggest productions with 62 cast members, 24 orchestra members and 31 stagehands

Tell me more, tell me more. After the second performance, junior **Alissa Brammer** whispers to senior **Alanna Ormiston** about how dreamy Conrad Birdie's smile is. Secretly, the two girls had been crushing on him from the first day of practice and were devestated to hear he really had his eye on Kim McAfee, played by junior **Josie Smith**. "If only he had loved us as much as Kim," said Brammer.

Photo courtesy of Lori Glawe

Footloose. Busting a Kevin Bacon move during a dance number, sophomore **Alex Munns** concentrates on the floor as to not mess up. "During a practice entrance for this number, I tripped and fell off the stage. I ended up cutting my knee and ripping my pants." Maybe with some more practice, this could be the beginning of the making of the next Kevin Bacon showing us how to get footloose.

Photo courtesy of Lori Glawe

Superstar. Showing off all of her years of dance for **Jimmy Miles-Polka**, senior **Tracey Clough** . "My shoes were so slippery that one night they fell out from underneath me. I slid all the way down the steps on my butt. Not to mention my pants were completely see through."

Photo courtesy of Lori Glawe

Did I do that? Saturday, freshman Peter Sloterdyk asks out all the girls in the ninth grade. But due to his Steve Urkleness, they all turn him down.

Photo courtesy of Lori Glawe

Talent

Drama Department puts on a swingin' good show

by Kate Langmoreland

Imagine this, its only three days before opening night, the stage is still still not set, actors are forgetting lines and it's doubtful that the play can be pulled off. Yet, Nov. 2,3 and 4 the Drama department still put on the musical, *Bye-Bye Birdie* with success.

There were a number of mishaps while the play was underway. At one practice, senior **Tracey Clough** had to do the splits and pretend she was in pain, but she really had injured herself. Clough walked around the rest of the night with an ice pack, limping. Junior **Phoebe Sexton** said " It was difficult getting the actors to focus and realize how close to the deadline the play was. We were all having so much fun that we couldn't focus."

When Conrad Birdie, played by senior **John Hudson**, is drafted into the army, his agent, Albert Peterson (junior **Jimmy Miles-Polka**) and secretary, Rosie (senior **Shiloh Ballantyne**) concoct a public good-bye kiss for him and one lucky American girl on the Ed Sullivan Show. Kim MacAfee, played by junior **Josie Smith**, is picked and her town of Sweet Apple, Ohio becomes star-struck .

Sexton, the stage manager, rated the play a 10 on a 1-10 scale, "I really had a great time with this musical. I honestly had a lot much fun with it."

Touch-ups. Junior **Dawniece Trumbo** applies freshman **Davida Woods'** stage makeup in the drama room. Davida said she found that the make up was difficult to adjust to, as it felt too thick and unnatural.

All photos by Alecs Mickunas

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Of the 31 cast members involved in "*The Good Times Are Killing Me,*" 14 were in their first TRHS production.

Tension. Sophomore **Ainslee Erikson** and junior **Adeya Robinson** step into their roles as Edna Arkins and Bonna Willis to create this scene of anger.

A hard day's night. Sophomore **Maria Sanchez** listens carefully backstage to ensure that all props make it smoothly on stage. Sanchez was quite an expert as this was her fourth time on props crew.

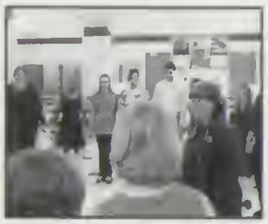
Race

Drama department tackles serious issues in an entertaining way

by Carly Nelson and Alecs Mickunas

The good times were on their way when the drama department switched from its light-hearted musical to take on a more serious issue: racism.

"*The Good Times Are Killing Me*" by Lynda Barry took a look at racial relations in the 1960's. The story was told through the relationship of two best friends who were torn apart because of racial stereotypes and the prejudices of the outside world.



All warmed up. The cast and crew warm up with drama teacher Lori Glawe on opening night. It was a department tradition to sing the Oscar Mayer weiner song before each production.

Sophomore **Ainslee Erikson** played Edna Arkins and junior **Adeya Robinson** starred as her best friend Bonna Willis. This was the first time on the school stage for both actors.

Despite the serious content of this play, the members of the cast and crew still managed to have their fun. Robinson enjoyed getting to know the other 30 cast members. Her favorite memory was at the respect assembly when the cast and crews were all singing one of the songs from the show.

Sophomore **Joy Nicholson**, who was co-head of costume crew along with senior Marybeth Boscaljon, enjoyed the cooperation of the cast. "They all hung up their costumes!" Nicholson said.

Homework. Freshman **Amber Wines** and other actors find themselves reading school books even when they're onstage. In this scene, the actors were supposed to be in school.

Jive. At the homecoming assembly, senior **Tracey Clough** and junior **John Lepley** bust a move for the crowd. *"Knock on Wood"* was the varsity show choir's selection.

Photo by Heather Boyt

Smile. J.V. show choir members **Maggie Malm** and partner **Noah Jacobson,** sophomores, had fun learning their new moves to go along with the song for one of their many performances.

Photo by Heather Boyt

Follow along. Chamber choir members follow along in their books as **Mike Walag** (a.k.a. Wags) shows them a new song. "This song is taken from the book of Eccleasiastes," he said.

Photo by Justin Bickford

Melody. Sophomores **Alex Munns**, **Mike Larkin**, **Maren Gregerson**, **Emily Baitzer** and **Andy Couch** use their voices to try to find their best harmony.

Photo by Heather Boyt

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Famous music alumni include Phillip Gehl ('82) who starred in a Broadway production, and Aaron Ellis ('85) who danced in many New York City theatre productions.

Guys can be vain too. The chamber choir men get caught checking themselves out in the mirror. They were helped out by the wall length mirror in the room.

Photo by Justin Bickford

Singin'

Behind the scenes work pays off

by Justin Bickford

You never know who will bust a move during choir rehearsal.

"The funniest moment of choir was when Mr. Walag jumped on a table and started dancing for the whole class. It was so funny I couldn't stop laughing," said junior **Alicia Andreassen**.

Rebellion in action. Rebellion is fun for freshmen **Chris Williams, Jake Norman,** and **Travis Wells** . Rider Rebellion was actually just the name of the freshman show choir.

Photo by Justin

Participation in choir grew rapidly. "I love singing with the radio so I decided to join choir," said junior **Rob Bramwell.** Other people were persuaded by others to join. "A lot of my friends were telling me to join the choir," sophomore **Mike Larkin** said.

There were those who joined for other reasons. Junior **Vehdet Salic** said, "My motivation for joining was all of the good looking girls that were in there."

The highest honor was making the All-State Choir. TRHS was honored with having 4 students selected: juniors **Hailyn Neilson**, **Emma Hatcher**, **Josie Smith**, **and Andy Jons.** Andy Jons was All State for the second consecutive year.

The end-of-the-year show choir show featured president Jaime Wennerstrum in a pirate suit and Howard Stern hairdo.

In a year capped off with a Florida trip, choir members had a sunny time.

Pluck it. Ruthie Lucas, freshman, plucks at her bass during a jazz band practice. She participated in the Cedar Rapids Jazz Band Competition. Besides being in jazz band, she was also in orchestra.

Photo by Alanna Ormiston

Blow Your Horn. Freshman **Kirk Ryan** waits for direction at the homecoming pep assembly.

Photo by Alex Cooney

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Orchestra doubled in size in the past three years - to 58 from 33 - since Sandra Tatge became the director.

Representin'. **Holly Williams**, senior, **Carin Powell**, junior, **Aaron McCann**, junior, **Mike Saul**, sophomore, and **Chad Allen**, freshman, represent all classes in Jazz Band Two. At the Cedar Rapids competition, Allen received a best solo award.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Stand tall. Freshman **Amber Wines** waves her flag in glory at a football game. She displayed the colorguard's new costume for the season. The costumes were changed from to red and white from the former blue and white because director Treg Marcellus thought that the group wasn't individualistic enough.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Get Down. Derik Myers, freshman, busts out in a solo that he'd been practicing for Jazz Band Two. Myers also played the tuba for concert band.

Photo by Alanna Ormiston

Soar

Band and orchestra students fly higher at All-State

By Alanna Ormiston and Maggie McGuire

Band members were out on the marching field two weeks before school began Aug. 23.

Their practices ran from 8 a.m. to noon in the hot sun, and by the time football season began, the marching band had prepared an award-winning half-time show.

Drum majors, **Ann Stimmel** and **Elizabeth Simon**, even received first place at the Valley Fest Marching Competition. With the color guard by their side, the marching band placed higher than in previous years.

Dedication. Freshmen **Porsha Ross, Dan Bran,** and **Ashley Curtis** prepare for a halftime performance. Crutches didn't hold back Curtis.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Not all went smoothly, however. When Band director **Treg Marcellus** picked up a tuba, unaware of the open spit-valve, spit ran all the way down his right leg. He had to change his pants because he was drenched in saliva.

Band members weren't the only early risers. Orchestra students were required to be at school at 7 a.m. , 40 minutes before the rest of the student body.

Orchestra director **Sandy Tatge** split the students into three different groups for a more personal learning environment. With all this one-on-one teaching, this many students made All-State.

Orchestra, band and choir students took a combined Florida trip in March and brought home many trophies.

Double check. Senior **Jeannette Neumann** swipes her hair out of her eyes as junior **Alecs Mickunas** looks on. "She was stressing a lot, which she hardly ever does," said Mickunas.

Ha ha. Junior **Jacob Hall** and senior **Seth Ickowitz** typed up their sports stories. Ickowitz was bragging because he got a red Starburst award for best sports story.

Proofreading. Junior **Cameron Creighton** and senior **Dave Sime** tally more than 200 surveys. The surveys were about how the students felt about the athletic code of conduct.

Give it here! Seniors **Theresa Hicks, Scott Wegner** and **Elizabeth Zisko** fight over candy on the couch. Senior editor-in-chief **Jeannette Neumann** gave out candy awards after each issue.

All photos by Lisa Swegle

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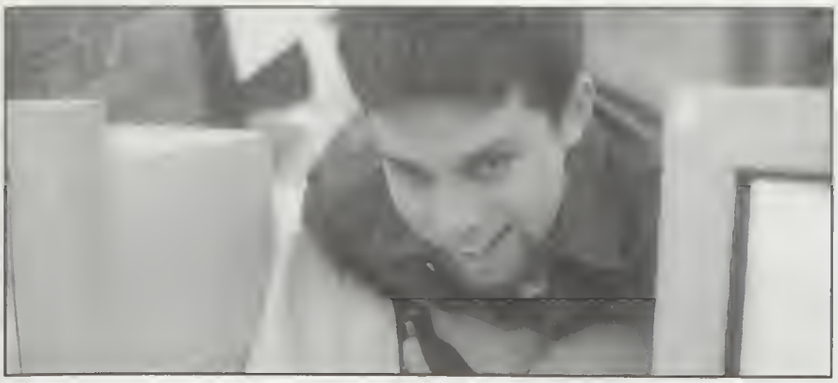
The *Roosevelt Roundup* was mailed to subscribers as far away as Tempe, Arizona, and Palm Bay, Florida.



Peek-a-boo. Senior **Matt Miller** jumps over the couch to see what senior **Elizabeth Zisko** is typing. Miller was the photo editor.

Extra extra read all about it. Senior **Cindy Haynes**, business manager, staples mailing labels on the newspaper. More than 100 issues were mailed out every three weeks.

Space bear. Junior **Ian McKinney** and junior **Lindsey Davis** read the *Des Moines Register*, a daily tradition. McKinney's creation, Space Bear, was created when he was just drawing a bear and he put a star on the belly and a flower on the head.

Roundup

Bagels and Space Bear inspire newspaper staff to press on

by Lucas Hirl

Every third period, the newspaper crew wrote like crazy. They had to produce 11 issues a year, or an issue about every 3 weeks. Not only did they have to write it up, each person also had to sell $200 worth of ads to make profits for printing costs.

To better their stories, they had to brainstorm ideas and as a group they found out which ones worked best. "The stories this year have been a lot stronger. People did way more interviewing than ever before," said senior editor-in-chief **Jeannette Neumann**. In fact, some of the articles that the *Roundup* did were done by the *Des Moines Register* shortly after such as ones about Central Academy vs. TRHS and PEP academy.

After school. Junior **Breanne Gilpatrick** works on her news section. She was working after school to complete pages 16-19 of issue 9.

Adviser **Lisa Swegle** said, "Jeannette makes my job very easy because she runs the show."

The class usually completed most of their work outside of class time. "It takes about 8 to 9 hours for layout," said junior **Breanne Gilpatrick**."I usually spend about five hours after school writing."

Newpaper wasn't all work though. Bagel parties were a treat for the students. However, the food wasn't always eaten. Senior **R.J. Rademacher** threw a blueberry bagel onto the ceiling. Swegle made him clean it off and refrain from bagel eating for a couple of issues.

Come on ride the train. Juniors **Alex Mickunas**, **Elliot Uhl**, **Pat Tomka**, seniors **Andrew Torgoman** and **Jaime Wennerstrum** start a conga line around the yearbook room. The yearbook staff dressed in costumes to demonstrate their spontaneous personality style after taking a personality quiz.

Not just fun and games. Juniors **Megan Mosier** and **Kate Langmeier** throw in a few jokes while completing the team pictures spread. It was a challenge to identify students in club and team photos as well as spelling everybody's name correctly. *All photos by Alex Cooney*

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The new color senior section added about a $2,000 cost to the 2001 book. The yearbook's mascot was a mannequin named Hed.

Umm, umm, good. Seniors **Abby Goodman** and **Lauren Burgeson** stuff their mouths full of food. They refused to eat the green ketchup that editor-in-chief **Jaime Wennerstrum** brought.

Toss one on the barbie. Senior **Jaime Wennerstrum** and junior **Pat Tomka** remove juicy burgers from the grill. Junior **Elliot Uhl** acted as the barbeque sauce applicator.

On a snowy day in February, the yearbook staff decided to grill hamburgers in a 10-foot-wide area outside the yearbook room's windows at 8:30 a.m. As the aroma wafted through the building, staff and students were amused to learn the yearbook staff was barbecuing in knee-high snow.

"It was nice smelling the barbecue and the burgers were kind of small, but it was good," sophomore **Luke Hirl** said.

What? Yearbook adviser Lisa Swegle demonstrates her hidden talent, sliding a rubber band down her chin without using her hands.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Under the leadership of senior student Editor-in-Chief **Jaime Wennerstrum**, the 25 member staff created the 228-page yearbook over the course of the school year.

Required to take at least 18 rolls of film for pictures per semester, the staff also wrote stories and interviewed people for the 2-page layouts referred to as 'spreads'. Each spread took about 2 1/2 weeks to complete.

In October, staff members traveled to Ames for the state-wide Iowa High School Journalism Association. At this convention, the 2000 yearbook won second place in the large-school division.

Yearbook was not always work. Every now and then, adviser Lisa Swegle would be kind enough to allow a staff member to retrieve doughnuts, bagels or barbecue to celebrate meeting yearbook deadlines.

Burn baby burn. Junior **Pat Tomka** has the fire in his eye to make great hamburgers. A snow day cancelled the first barbecue attempt in January, so they rescheduled. Editor-in-chief Jaime Wennerstrum carried in a 24-inch grill.

Yearbook

Staff savors treats, stories, photographs and layout

by Jaime Wennerstrum

Yes Sir! Senior **Ben Scharnberg** sits down with Sergeant Mann of the U.S. Army, a weekly visitor during lunch. Scharnberg decided to check out his post-high school options with the military.

Photo by Andrew Torgoman

Helping hand. Librarian Sharon Clarke stands by to lend a hand to senior **Kathleen Farr**. During Clark's first year at TRHS, she added Internet stations to benefit students.

Photo by Andrew Torgoman

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Out of 150 students surveyed, 89% of them had Internet access at their homes.

Surfin'. Junior **Lisabeth Lynner** uses the Internet for her studies. She was using the computer lab to access resources for her final project.

Photo by Andrew Torgoman

Laid back. Senior **Chris Yvonnie** checks out the computer for his government class. Yvonnie was looking for information on the three branches government. *Photo by Andrew Torgoman*

A little help goes a long way. Senior **Annie Sloterdyk** shows sophomore **Molly Goodman** the tricks of the I Mac in the counseling office. They looked up students' schedules to send passes. *Photo by Andrew Torgoman*

Techno

Students and teachers put the Internet to use

by Andrew Torgoman

As technology and the use of the Internet expanded over the years, so did its use grow in and outside the classroom. With so many search engines and so much information available, a student could take research further than they could have in the past.

"I did a research project for Mr. Ketcham where we had to evaluate the validity of online sources. I found out that the Internet was basically the only way I could have found out enough detailed information on any subjects," sophomore **Eleanore Neumann** said.

Check it out. Seniors **Scott Wegner** and **Chris Peyton** spend their time looking for games on Mr. Ayers computer. *Photo by Andrew Torgoman*

Teachers like **Kerry Ketcham** and **Dave Mahler** required the use of the Internet as sources for classroom projects. Ketcham allowed his students to send homework assignments via e-mail, which efficiently saved printing costs.

Along with being a large source of information, the Internet also provided current information that could be accessed within minutes. "The Internet offers the advantage of it being as current as possible," junior **Luke Dougherty** said.

Most students flocked to the 8 Internet stations in the library, while the books sat idle on the shelves. Junior **Erica Green** said, "I think the Internet is more accessible and makes information easier to find than the library."

Flyin high. Senior **Ted Nieters** uses the flight simulator in Rich Bright's room. He said he enjoyed the flight simulator because it gave him the basics of flying. Many different flying situations could be loaded onto the simulator. *Photo by DaMarra McMillian*

Finish it. Freshman **Sergio Maldonado-Butler** applied finish to his gift. He planned to give the table to his father.

Photo by Megan Mosier

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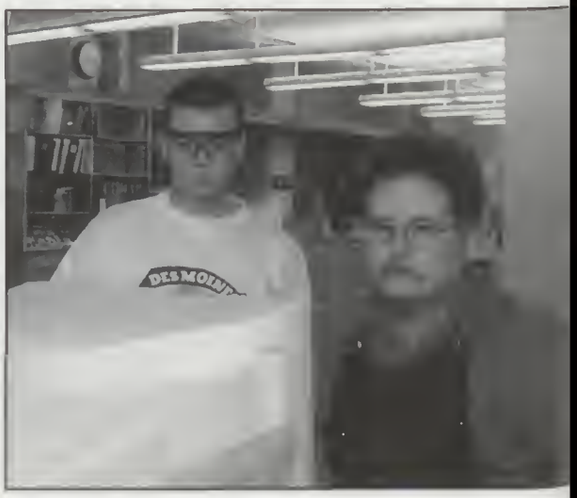
Industrial arts includes such fields as woodshop, flight, radio, and carpentry.

Sandin' time. Sophomore **Brian Brandt** helps senior **Matt McCormick** sand down wood on the lathe. "I'm just polishing my handle," McCormick said.

Photo by Megan Mosier

Check it out. "Look at the size of that octagon," said senior **A.J. Horrigan** to **Rich Bright**. Bright helped out Horrigan on the computer for ideas on a design for a card table.

Photo by Adam Pearlman



Bright

Students master new advancements in industrial arts

by DaMarra McMillian

A digital camera and flight simulator were examples of technology used in industrial arts classes led by teacher **Rich Bright**. Senior **Joe De Doncker** loved the digital camera because, "you can mess with people's pictures." Sophomore **Orion Lauda** liked to change the clothing and background in the pictures.

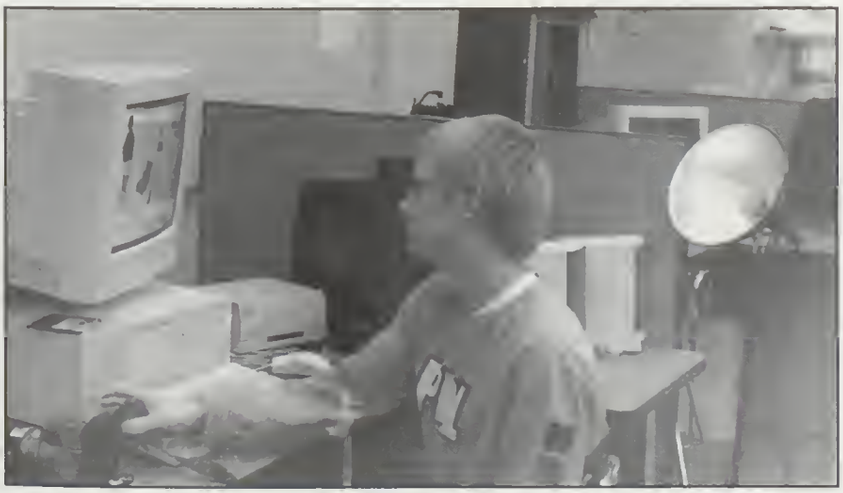
This class also aided students in radio and television production, and with a flight simulator it helped students learn to pilot aircrafts.

Concentrate. Senior **Matt Johnson** concentrates on staining a table, as he applys the final coat of varnish. *Photo by Megan Mosier*

In woodshop, students learned to use powerful machinery. They used powersaws, drills, a lathe and many other machines. A lathe spins wood to trim and detail the piece of wood. According to senior **Matt Johnson,** "My favorite machine to use is the band saw because it is fun to use and very tedious. It takes a lot of concentration to use it."

Students used their creativity to make tables, chairs, ink pens, and many other objects. Junior **Brandon Moore** said, "I like this class because it's fun, and I get to work with my hands."

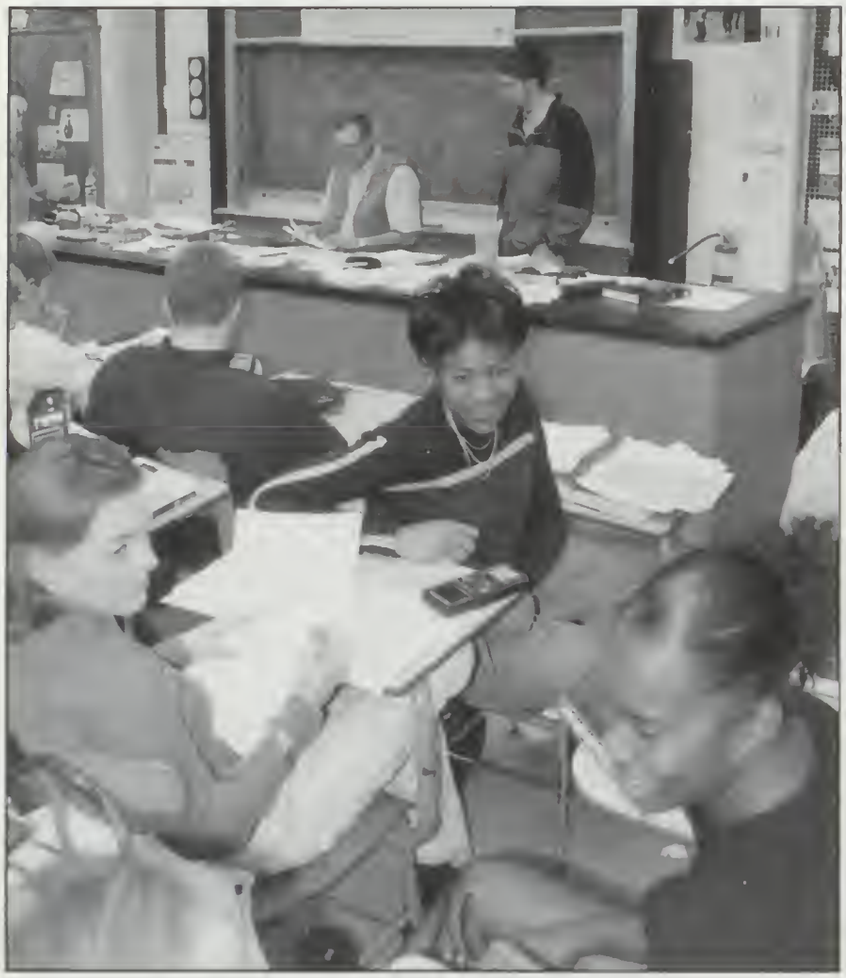
This is how senior **A.J. Horrigan** made a cigar box. "First take cherry wood and make a box, cut the corners off, replace it with walnut corners. Then cut the box into two pieces with a table saw, line the inside with spanish cedar. After that install hinges, sand it down smooth, and then put finish on it."



Take that off. Sophomore **Eric Litten** uses the digital camera to change the clothes in a picture. Fashion keeps on changing the world of computers. *Photo by DaMarra McMillian*

Think. Junior **Queen Konne** works with her lab partner, senior **Melissa Hunnell**. The two were studying the Bernoulli principle which deals with aerodynamics and the properties of lift.

All together now. Juniors **Nikki Chambers**, **Sara Davison** and **Dawniece Trumbo** do a little group "work" in chemistry class. Meanwhile, senior Matt Miller and chemistry teacher Dick Hewins had a little conference.



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A black hole is a collapsed star whose gravitational pull is so strong that not even light can escape it and is pulled in.

** Taught in Interactive Sciences*

Writin'. Freshman **Mac Fisher** and sophomores **Huong Le** and **Tory Nieters** work on a DNA lab in biology class. For these students looking for genetic defects was just a daily task.

Kaboom

Science crawls, flies, smells and explodes

by Alex Cooney

Students beware: walking carelessly down the science hallways meant that you could have been attacked by wild animals, pelted with catapult fire or singed by strange chemical concoctions.

In **Lyn Schiffler**'s biology class it was not at all uncommon to have caught a glimpse of a two-plus-legged creature roaming around tables and chairs.

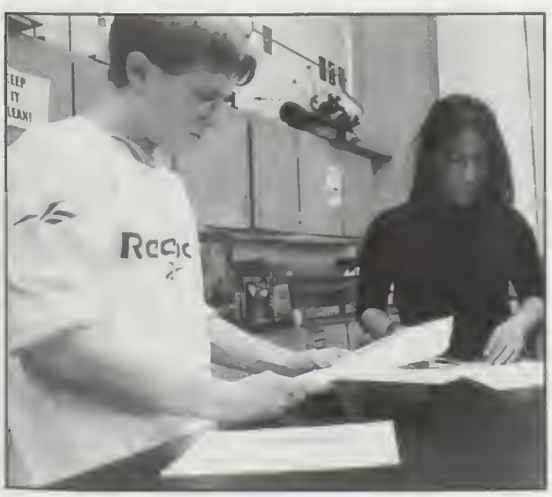
Puff! Senior **Adam Pfaff** conducts an experiment as a part of science teacher Jay Groth's intro to chemistry and physics class.

"We almost stepped on the hermit crab," recalls sophomore **Liz Morris**. The hermit crab escaped safely only to find himself stuck behind the photo sink.

Biology with Schiffler may have been a 50-minute safari, but physics with **Mike Blair** boldly went where no physics class had gone before. Students in physics learned all about acceleration and velocity by watching clips of *"Star Trek."*

"Students are used to interstellar travel, warp drive, wormholes and plasma fluxes and we can use this to capture their interest, spark their imagination and increase their knowledge," said Blair quoting from his paper *"Star Trek- Good Physics: Bad Physics."*

Across the hall, **Dick Hewins'** chemistry class was always in full swing, as well as **Marc Ayers'** biology 2 class. Granted, anyone who walked down the hallway could have told you this, as it was difficult to ignore all those unusual aromas.



It's alive. Senior **Jeremy Cue** and physics teacher Mike Blair attempt to resurrect an ancient robot. Limited in their success, they did get it to sing a song, tell a joke as well as move its mechanical arm.

Analyze this. Juniors **Dustin Welsh** and **Trisha Graziano** are no strangers to Jay Groth's physics labs. Got a question about projectile motion or the behavior of acids and bases in a solution? These guys didn't. They covered it all in intro to chemistry and physics.

All Photos by Alex Cooney

Hands up. World history teacher **Bill Kaemmer** had his students do a project on Ancient Greece. Freshmens **Brittani McMichael** and **Jodi Birkey** decided that they would act out their assignment.

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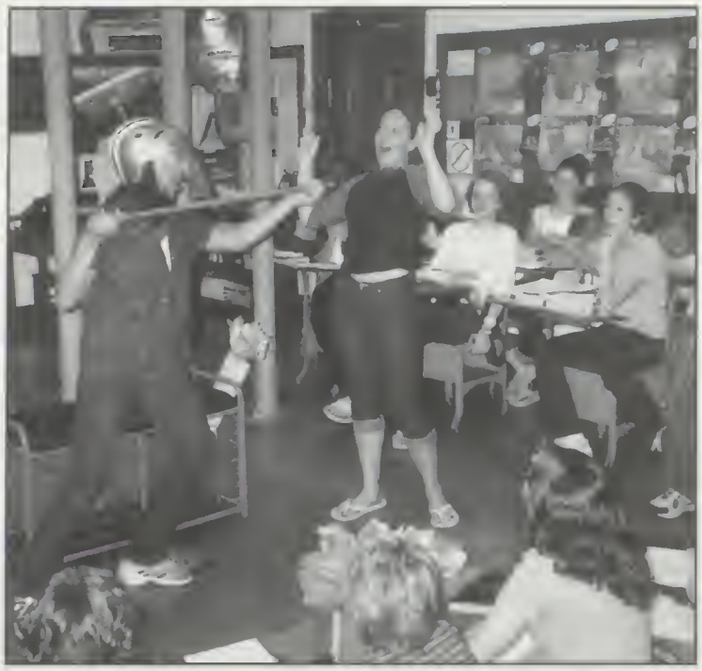

Loading up. Physics teacher **Mike Blair** demonstrates how to load the trebuchet while senior **Matt Johnson** observes. It didn't matter what was loaded into the trebuchet because the contraption did not function properly.

Photo by Abby Goodman

Open Up. Yearbook teacher, **Lisa Swegle**, gives juniors **Kate Langmoreland** and **Damarra McMillian** the ultimate challenge: to slide a rubber band over their chin without using their hands. The purpose of the activity was to show students they had untapped skills.

Photo by Alex Cooney

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During medieval times, the greatest trebuchet was the Warwolf and it hurled 300 lb. sandstone balls hundreds of feet.

Cleaning their plates. Senior **Sharon Murphy** works on an assignment while **Jeremiah Ukabiala** can't stop thinking about eating the tasty M&M's. **Jill Moser**'s pre-calculus class worked on their skills of picking up M&M's.

Photo by: Elliot Uhl

A bit nipply out. While waiting for the launch, Mike Blair's physics class froze their booties off on a cold November day.

Photo by: Abby Goodman

Wacky

Teachers nudge students to think outside the lines

by Elliot Uhl

Venturing outside, **Mike Blair**'s physics class launched inanimate objects helplessly towards Polk Boulevard. He called the contraption the Trebuchet Doughboy Catapult. His AP Physics class designed the catapult using twelfth century carpentry techniques. Ammunition for the catapult ranged from eggs to 500-hundred gram weights to the plastic Pillsbury Doughboy.

Planning ahead. In **Marilyn Miller**'s desktop publishing class, sophomore **Racheal Fuller** creates a calander. *Photo by: Adam Pearlman*

Usually the trebuchet catapulted the well-known Pillsbury doughboy, hurling the little plastic doll hundreds of feet towards automobiles on Polk. The farthest that the doughboy had ever been thrown was 100-hundred yards, barely missing the street. Unfortunately, the experiment, with the big wooden machine that looked kind of medieval and scary, as senior **Emily Stick** described, failed to throw anything in a forward direction. She was disappointed because it didn't work and she had to go outside in the cold weather only to see the thing break.

Senior **Matt Johnson** estimated that the catapult threw the object a negative 23.93 inches. Senior **Ben Lozano** thought that the experiment wasn't all that it was cracked up to be. On that day the object came no where near hitting a car, but it did come close to almost hitting a couple of the students.

Get it together. Juniors **Megan Malone** and **Jeff Cheeseman** make some last minute touches on their skit for the Spanish Quiz Bowl in April. The team went through various stations practicing Spanish speaking skills and competing with other Des Moines area schools. "Overall it was a great day. No trophies or anything, but I think I scored well with the girls. I would do it again in a heartbeat," Cheeseman said.

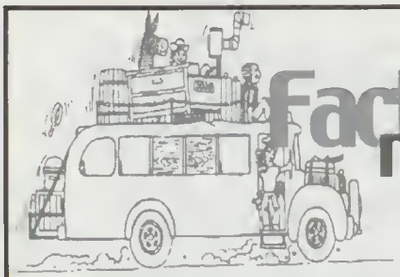
Photo by Lauren Burgeson

Tearin' up my heart. Sophmore **Bret Sikkink** tunes up his ukulele for the Spanish Quiz Bowl. The team put together an entertaining "Backstreet Boys Spanish Style" skit and came in fourth place.

Photo by Abby Goodman

Boo! English teacher **Sharon Wilkinson** takes her students to the Woodland Cemetary after reading Spoon River Anthology. The class listened to Des Moines native Gerald LaBlanc share his knowledge of Des Moines history.

Photo courtesy of Sharon Wilkinson

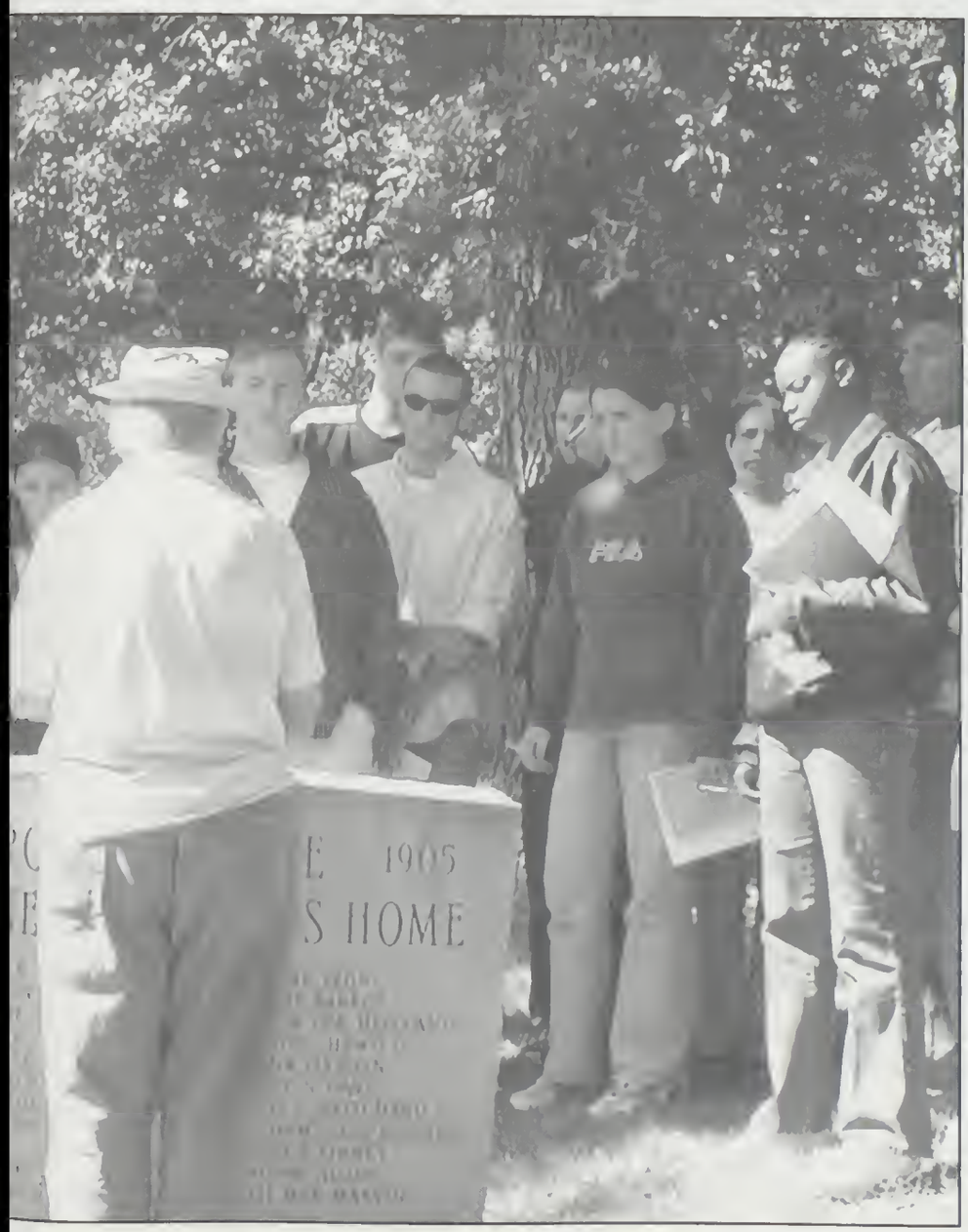


Factoidius maximus

About 10 percent of teachers took their students on field trips, according to 74 teacher responses.

Who let the dogs out? Back up or clear out! The U.S. Canine Core stopped by to give a demonstration to Sharon Wilkinson's junior English class. The students picked up information for their unit of crime study. They learned the Canine Core is used for protection and drug detection. Since the students were unharmed by the canines, they must have been drug-free.

Photo courtesy of Sharon Wilkinson



Remember elementary school and those special field trips you took to either the zoo or Living History Farms? Well high school wasn't much different. Students were excited about being excused from class and teachers were frazzled from planning the trips and keeping track of the students.

Many different classes took day trips to different places. Both Becky Johnson and Sam Chiodo's art classes went to the Art Center to see the Tony Oursler exhibit, Nov. 28 and 29. Junior art students **Austin Canney**, and **Nate Verheul** and seniors **Katie Goetzman** and **Kathleen Sprole** were interviewed by Iowa Public Television about the exhibit.

Aye Carumba. Senior **Emily Stick** practices her moves for Spanish IV Quiz Bowl.

Photo by Abby Goodman

For 20 years straight, English teacher **Sharon Wilkinson** took her 11th and 12th grade students to various places, such as the Salisbury House, DMACC, the Court House and Woodland Cemetery. Each trip was coordinated with a unit she taught. After students read Spoon River Anthology, she rewarded them with a trip to the cemetery. They learned about death in society, and that every person has a story. "Before each trip to the cemetery, we review cemetery etiquette, like not stepping on the graves. Each of them becomes a bit superstitious, and tries their hardest to watch their step," said Wilkinson.

Trippin'

Students increase their knowledge outside school walls

by Kate Langmoreland and Ashley Guillaume

Varsity Football

(front row) Katrell Jackson, Chris Yvonnie, Steve Tindrell, Brad Collings, Aaron Cawthorn. (second row) Tony Robben, Matt Brooks, Coach Walt Kennedy, Coach Tom Gruening, Coach Dan McCain, Coach Joe McQuerry Coach Bobby Carmichael, Tom Cavanagh, Jason Nicholson. (third row) Matt Johnson, Andy Hirsch, Kevin Egge, Ross Sweet, Josh Lehrkamp, Kent Casebolt, Brandon Casebolt, John Riemenschneider, Kyle O'Johnson. (fourth row) Andre Lottie, James Hoffman, John Galbreath, Junius Davis, Seth Spreadbury, Alex Wendehl, Josh Hines, Drew Snodgrass. (back row) Luke Behr, Tramere Brown, Rich Bartolomei, Adam Leon, Clilfton Slaughter, Dan McCain, Dederick Warren, James McNear, R.J. Rademacher.

Sophomore Football

(front row) Sean Hoffman, Tony Law, Brian Bell, Albert Claytor, Jonathan Bradford, Justin Lewis, Ronson Hanson. (second row) Tom Gruis, Andrea Powers, Coach Andre Allen, Coach Keith Wills, Coach Jason Grabanski, Elise Brush, Ben Bell. (third row) D.J. Woods, Lemarius Wolder, Jamalle Castillo, Jason Madison, Andy Ogle, Terrell Rife, Aaron Mailey. (fourth row) Scott Bonz, Frankie Cownie, Evan Sharp, Dominique Davison, Spencer Pierce, Joe Polk, Steve Clark, Mitch Fastenau. (back row) Alex DeVries, Mykel Crawford, Julian Uwazie, Matt Burnett, Robbie Larew, Chris Abbott, Brandon McKenzie.

Freshman Football

(front row) Ryan McCracken, Tyler Haugh, Joseph Honsey, Adam Grady (second row) Scott Collings, Richard Tindrell, Joe Frederick, Doug Crawford, Matt McDonnell, Billy Holtze, Josh Wells. (third row) David Hanson, Ted Krausman, Paul Castelline, Coach Bob Carmichael, Coach Ed Jennings, Coach Kevin Lowersome, Matt Waller, Brian Bell, Kyle McManus. (fourth row) Grant Hewins, Derek Peckumn, Tyler Christensen, Ryan Caldbeck, Matt Richman, Aaron Wubben, Robert Scott, P.J. Shivers, Collins Eboh. (back row) Jason Reynolds, Mike Jones, Matt Brown, Ben Fallon, Chad Shannon, Soloman Currie, Tyler Mitchell.

JV Volleyball

(first row) Phoebe Sexton, Erin Behling. (second row) Carrie Enos, Kate Langmoreland, Christina Gulik, Megan Evans, Holly Barrett, Kathy Lovan, Emily Garton. (third row) Ashley Guillaume, Kally Walsh, Emily Kehm, Lindsey Davis, Megan Mosier, Katie Estes, Kassie Patten, Jenny Ringleb, Brianna Williams.

Varsity Volleyball

(first row) Katy McNulty, Julie Baas. (second row) Carrie Enos, Jenny Ringleb, Kathleen Sprole, Phoebe Sexton, Erin Behling, Emily Smith. (third row) Coach Danielle Pippert, Liz McNulty, Leigh Zisko, Maggie Malm, Christina Gulick, Katherine Pugh, Kat Jess, Coach Tim Lane.

Freshmen Volleyball

(first row) Rickelle Williams, Cheree Ramirez. (second row) Dana Bartolomei, Jenny Ringleb, Jenna Spiering, Jamie Nelson, Alex Beatty (back row) Katie McGuire, Courtney St.Pierre, Kristina Grillas, Meagan Kay, Samantha Garland, Sara Valne, Coach Terry Gioffredi.

Boys Swimming

(front row) Matt Adrianse, Nate VerHeul, Cooper Hubbell, Ryan Heiken, Joe Wickard, Langston Stewart, Peter Adelman. (second row) Alex Bardole, Cliff Mayo, Andrew Bailey, Andy Lueck, Brian Adrianse, Matt Buchanan, Jeremy Alverez. (third row) Jorgen Jensen, John Hilmes, Joel Burnham, Austin Bailey, T.D. Smith, Peter Wolf, Charlie Bartlett, Doran Brown. (back row) Clayton Hamilton, Paul Asjes, Ben Karney, Joe Leveke, Dan Mc Carthy, Joe Davison, Frankie Cownie.

Girls Swimming and Diving

(front row) Jessica Gardner, Randi Baldwin, Sarah Hunter, Suzie Cownie, Julia Wilson, Natalie Scarpino, Lydia Clarke, Jodi Birkey, Samantha Wickard. (second row) Lindsey Purdy, Caitlin Graham, Christine Carey, Anne Lingwall, Anna Gajdel, Moriah Leuders, Natalie Chadwick, Solange Franklin, Abby Bartine. (third row) Marilyn Goranson, Laura Smith, Eleanore Neumann, Laura Lozier, Robin Samples, Elizabeth Crispin, Kacey Davis, Amy Sirk, Kirby Shiffler, Alex Kennedy, Molly Goodman, Elizabeth Yepsen, Meredith Esbeck, Leslie Barnhizer, Caitlin Cummingham. (fourth row) Brittany Craiger, Michelle Bobo, Katy Asjes, Marie Gernes, Lucy McCormick, Katie Martin, Courtney Crandell, Lauren Brom, Haley Kerman. (back row) Laura Raske, Ashley Craiger, Ashley Oleson, Genevieve Lifka-Reselman, Jeannette Neumann, Annie Sloterdyk, Lauren Burgeson, Emily Stick, Megan Caldbeck, Tracey Murrin-Von Ebers, Abby Goodman, Elizabeth Zisko, Claire Woodburn, Libby Pederson, Megan Cummings, Dani Kunz, Emelia Chadwick.

Cross Country

(front row) Salah Soloh, Alex Morton, Pat House, Joseph Yassin, Jordan Jones, Josh Anderson, Jerimah Donga, Damir Omerdic, Joseph Meja (second row) Mike Miller, Mark Van Dyck, Andrew Holmes, Elliot Uhl, Clayton Hamilton, Oliver Borzo, Tim Mullins, Colin Farley. (third row) Coach Steve Brown, Peter Dunham, Greg Shepard, Matt Van Dyke, Butrous Lasha, Jimmy Miles-Polka, Luke Dougherty, Chang Pout, David Deng, Keak Doup. (back row) Jimmy Schwartz, Patrick Tomka, Matt Kennedy, Seth Ickowitz, Joe Wickard, Dave Sime, Andy Johnson, Thomas Waters, Austin Williamson.

Cross Country

(front row) Casey Owens, Logniabari Konne. (second row) Nicole Jamison, Rebecca Stubbs, Kathleen Farr, Claire LaMarche, Jeana Calvert, Sara Eckhouse, Abigail Sawyer. (back row) Katherine Walker, Elizabeth Silberman, Hailyn Nielsen, Brennan Johnson, Letom Barikor, Rachel Farr, Ebonee Carter, Victoria Furstenau, Ana-Louisa Queiroz, Toni Chalup, Anne Marie Wirth-Cauchon, Michelle Orfield, Patricia Murphy, Adrienne Furstenau.

Wrestling

(front row) Elise Brush, Dennis Christensen, Terrence Irvin, Matt McDonnell, Sam Beatty, Brandon Haugh, Jamalle Castillo, Donny Meeks, Tyler Haugh, Steve Schleicher, Jason Seebeck, Adam Moore. (second row) Heather Boyt, Kevin Owens, Tyler Christensen, Matt Waller, Steve Clark, Alex Wendehl, Aaron Mailey, Kent Casebolt, Ben Bell, Aaron Cawthorn, Tony Robben, Coach Sean Pippert. (back row) Coach Jay Groth, Jason Madison, Allen Butts, Albert Koundakjian, Josh Hines, Jason Reynolds, Shawn Simpson, Jake Norman, Chris Abbott, Rich Bartolomei, Seth Spreadbury, Matt Miller, Andy Ogle, Coach Bruce Blackman.

Boys Golf

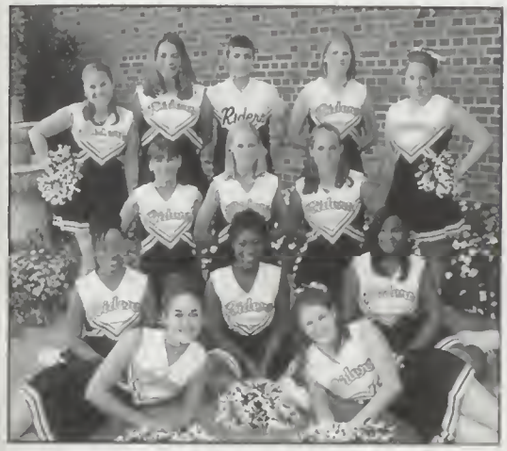
(front row) David Briedis (second row) Benjamin Scharnberg, Coach Jay Groth, Coach Orbie Boggs, Paul Rham, Nick Callison, Jared Nelson, Ben Honsey, Alex Cooney

Cheerleading

(front row) Simone Stricker, Emily Lynch, Megan Bobo, Allison Woodhouse. (second row) Nikki Chambers, Abby Logan, Eva Jorgenson-Brigg, Tysheka Hall, Tracey Clough, Morgan Hatcher. (back row) Brittany Ferriss, Briar Brackney, Bethany Moklestad, Coach Felicity Croat, Jessica Gasperi, Kim Morris, Dana Walth.

Cheerleading

(front row) Sarah Said, Rachel Ratashak, Danielle Speicher, Esence Lloyd, Cassondra Webb. (second row) Melissa Douglas, Breeana Kaser, Leah Boyd, Nakita Carter. (back row) Tiffani Jones, Kari Ormiston, Rachel Prueitt, Jenny Haney, Jontell Harris.



Cheerleading

(front row) McKenzie Swanson-Freeman, Meredith Jinks. (second row) Tamica Lee, Towera Chilongo, Charity Lovejoy. (third row) Ashley Perkins, Megan Sabin, Amy Graziano-Davis. (back row) Brittney Griffiths, Molly McMahon, Aaron Sandler, Beth Raske, Rori Rodriguez-Peterson.

Cheerleading

(front row) Rachel Ratashak, Danielle Speicher. (second row) Danielle Hill, Jenny Haney, Sarah Said. (back row) Dana Ketcher, Molly McMahon, Meredith Jinks, Jessica Wright.

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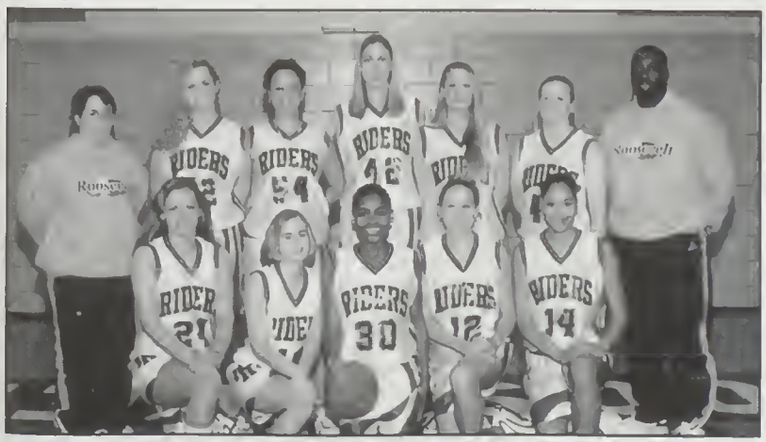

Varsity Girls Basketball

(front row) Elizabeth Pederson, Kasey Keimig, Dorcelaine Bell, Becky Reuter, Tania Coulter. (back row) Coach Michelle Fowler, Katy McNulty, Monica Slaughter, Cara Hegner, Hailyn Nielsen, Brooke Peterson, Coach Talmadge Tanks.

Freshmen Girls Basketball

(front row) Diep Nguyen, Sarah Varn, Alex Beatty, Jasmina Pandur, Ali Schaffer, Miriam Chisala, Jasmine Pearson, Stephanie Beaman. (back row) Coach Joe McQuerry, Ali Neilsen, Margaret Dolan, Johanna Turner, Shalon Smith, Jenny Mosher, Megan Jones, Rachel Gulick, Liza Sharp, Coach Kate Galligan.

Sophomore Girls Basketball

(front row) Margot Courtney, Anna Clough, Kate Walker, Liz McNulty, Christina Gulick. (back row) Coach Ed Jennings, Sarah Varn, Ally Nielsen, Shalon Smith, Diep Nguyen.

Varsity Boys Basketball

(front row) Josh Lehrkamp, Josh Ansah, Dee Simon, Beau Brush, Chris Fitzgerald, Seth Ickowitz, Jesse Swilky. (back row) Manager Mikayla Johnson, Coach Mike Holmes, Nick Callison, Dederick Warren, R.J. Rademacher, Riley Schlievert, Ryan Kennedy, James McNear, T.J Hardin, Dominique Davison, Manager Adeya Robinson.

Freshman Boys Basketball

(front row) Todd Szado, Joseph Meja, Mac Fisher, Dan Flattery, Brian Bell, Danny Rohrs. (second row) Joe Beaman, Josh Adcock, Austin Williamson, Ken Redd, Chris Wieman, Ryan Caldbeck, Ben Dahlberg, Mike Walker. (back row) Coach Brent Wooters, Nathan Cox, Barnes Kelley, Thomas Baker, Chad Shannon, Josh Scieszinski, Tyler Mitchell, Zac Oler, Alex Hubbell, Coach Jeff Heiner.

Sophomore Boys Basketball

(front row) Albert Claytor, P.J. Castelline, Blake Groen, Paul Covill, Paul Dilulio, Lamarius Wolder. (back row) Mitch Fastenau, Mike Bartine, John Rogers, Matt Buchanan, Brandon McKenzie, Steve McGaughey, Coach Jason Allen.

Sophomore Cheerleading

(front row) Rori Rodriguez-Peterson, McKenzie Swanson-Freeman. (second row) Coach Kim Jones. (back row) Charity Lovejoy, Towera Chilonga, Jessica Lewis, Beth Raske.

Varsity Cheerleading

(front row) Emily Lynch, Simone Stricker. (second row) Tracy Clough, Brittney Craiger, Allison Woodhouse. (back row) Dana Walth, Jessica Gasperi, Kim Morris, Nikki Chambers, Briar Brackney, Eva Jorgenson-Briggs, Morgan Hatcher.

Boys Tennis

(front row) Joey Katelman, Tom Heggen, Charlie Bartlett, Ben Swiskoski, Alex Loeb, John Katelman, John Heggan, Griffen Pocock, Ariel Sandler, Matt McDonald , George Dinkov, Coach Rodger Stetson. (back row) Peter Sloterdyk, Darek Ho, Austin Blank, Rob Bramwell, Jeff Dikis, Jeff Cheeseman, Peter Adelman, Patrick Swiskoski, Ted Crousman, Zach Stubbs, Dash Kelley, Jake Rosenberg.

Girls Tennis

(front row) Emily Grangaard, Erin Moskal, Bridget Ganske, Jenny Ringleb, Megan McDaniel, Julie Revell, Meredith Esbeck, Rebecca Stubbs. (back row) Coach Deb Stetson, Hristina Hirstova, Anne Heger, Erica Green, Kirby Shiffler, Laura Lozier, Sara Borzo, Katie Asjes, Sarah Ringleb, Kristi Garret.

Sharks

(front row) Abby Bartine, Lydia Clark, Sarah Hunter, Allison Peyton, Natalie Scarpino, Caitlin Graham, Anne Lingwall. (second row) Alex Kennedy, Robin Samples, Liz Yepsen, Kirby Shiffler, Eleanore Neumann, Laura Lozier, Gretta Jenson, Amy Sirk. (third row) Marie Gernes, Maddie Grask, Heather Boyt, Katie Martin, Hillary Fieldsend, Libby Murphy, Nicole Tuel. (back row) Lauren Brom, Lauren Burgeson, Megan Caldbeck, Emelia Chadwick, Claire Woodburn, Tracy Murrin Von-Ebers, Trisha Ginacola, Natalie Bookey.

Girls Golf

(front row) Amy Graziano-Davis, Megan Andersen, Claire Woodburn, Teresa Hicks, Jennifer Rhodes.

Ice Hockey

(front row) Spencer Krohn, Brent Richnour, Austin Olson. (back row) Rob Bramwell, Jeff Cheeseman, Kyle Walsh, A.J. Horrigan.

Waterpolo

(front row) Joe Davison, Andrew Bailey, Coach Steve Davis, Austin Bailey. (second row) Eilzabeth Yepsen, Doran Brann, Christina Gulick, Charles Bartlett. (back row) Dan McCarthy, Peter Wolfe, Matt Buchanan, Dan Carney, Andy Lueck.

Boys Track

(front row) Ronsson Hanson, Alex Morton, Matt Mc Donnell, Thom Waters, Kyle Mc Manus, Tom Gruis, George Brown, Tyleisha Kenny. (second row) Jason Madison, Andy Johnson, Ross Sweet, Chris Weiman, Paul Covill, Dan McGarvey, Kevin Egge, Frankie Cownie, Ronald Autry. (third row) Coach Joe McQuerry, James Hoffman, Andre Lottie, Steve Clark, Joe Wickard, Matt Brooks, Clayton Hewins, Austin Williamson, Matt Walker, George Kappelman, Aaron Cawthorn, Coach James McNear Sr. (back row) Kyle Bass, Seth Ickowitz, Matt Kennedy, James McNear, Dan McCain, Robby Larew, Barry White, Austen Hawthorne.

Girls Track

(front row) Katherine Pugh, Kathleen Sprole, Adeya Robinson, Jamie Nelson, Kate Baracoy, Miriam Chisala, Courtney Petty, Trisha Murphy, Jessica Johnson, Rachael Fuller. (second row) Johanna Turner, Jessica Simpson, Erin Barnes, Natalie Chadwick, Michelle Orfield, Katie Martin, Sara Eckhouse, Katie Couch, Elizabeth Crispin, Robin Samples. (back row) Casey Owens, Zlata Pandur, Jasmina Pandur, Christina Gulick, Lindsey McClurg, Hailyn Nielsen, Liza Sharp, Kathleen Farr, Kari Ormiston, Davita Woods.

Varsity Boys Soccer

(front row) Scott Neumann, Ethan Adams, Adam Kelinson, Haris Hadzic, Eric Stifel, Chris Elken, Joe Hand, Vehedt Solick, Abel Reeves. (back row) Ryan Blunck, Ted Nieters, Jordan McTaggart, Eugene Bourykine, Eddie Wilson, Scott Wegner, Alex Munns, David Strickler, Roberto Herrera, Nick Furleigh.

J.V. Boys Soccer

(front row) Justin Birkey, Billy Holtze, Mac Fisher, Daniel Flattery, T.D. Smith, Adrian Stamper, Kevin Bramwell, Jason Thompson. (back row) Sam Beatty, Fabio Brinholli, Greg Shepard, Paul Rahm, Mike Walker, Ryan Hiken, Wilson Lewis, Nga Dang.

Varsity Girls Soccer

(front row) Racheal Witosky, Eunikah Carr, Mena Issa, Michelle Bobo. (second row) Hillary Woodhouse, Stephanie Morain, Stephanie Beaman, Lauren Wendehl, Krista Holmes. (back row) Brooke Peterson, Kate Walker, Courtney Crandell, Adrienne Furstenau, Victoria Furstenau, Maggie Malm.

Softball

(front row) Sharon Murphy, Shannon Morrow, Kasey Keimig, Kathleen Sprole. (second row) Courtney Swedberg, Tia Pena, Ashley Guillaume, Julie Baas, Becky Reuter. (third row) Danielle Stinson, Pam Walz, Leigh Zisko, Monica Slaughter, Liz McNulty, Tania Coulter. (back row) Bobbikae Bryant, Andrea Powers, Emily Kehm, Tiffany Hentges.

Underclass Boys Soccer

(front row) Khalid Bada, Jon Reinagel, Nenniibari Kiobel, Mark Carson, Jeremiah Danga, Mohmmad Humad, Joseph Meja, Zahir Hassan, Joe Yassin. (back row) Subhan Rahi, Semir Alicic, Clayton Hamilton, Kirk Ryan, Thomas Murphy, Nabil Moussaddak, Salah Salah, Oliver Roeder, Amel Salic, John Hilmes, Abdifatah Abdilirizak, Coach Brandon Hope.

Varsity Baseball

(front row) Jeremy Morris, Andrew Torgoman, Tom Cavanagh, Elliot Uhl, James Hoffman, Jeff Ratashak, Joe Winn, Sean Hoffman. (back row) Brad Collings, Josh Lehrkamp, Michael Bartine, Bret Sikkink, Blake Groen, Jordan Grund.

Newspaper

(front row) Cindy Haynes, Lindsey Davis, Breanne Gilpatrick, Jeannette Neumann, Natalie Bookey, Libby Murphy, Elizabeth Zisko, adviser Lisa Swegle. (second row) Drew Oler, Jacob Hall, Cameron Creighton, Ian McKinney, Seth Ickowitz, Teresa Hicks, Holly Williams. (back row) Alecs Mickunas, Jamalle Castillo, Cooper Hubbell, David Sime, R.J. Rademacher, Joe Winn, Scott Wegner, Matt Miller, Adam Leon.

Bowling Club

(front row) Briget Ganske, Alissa Carney, Megan Anderson. (second row) Haley Kerman, Tory Furstenau, Courtney Crandell, Anabell Robertson. (back row) Adrienne Furstenau, Brooke Peterson, Katie Martin, Kate Walker, sponsor Mike Takalo.

Art Club

(front row) Holly Barrett, Dina Dwire. (second row) Katy Asjes, Emily Kehm, Nicole Stoecker, Janie Jacoby, Katherine Hariman. (back row) Michael Wiegand, Matt Friedel, Kally Walsh, Ross Sweet, sponsor Sam Chiodo.

Ambassadors

(front row) Margaret O'Conner, Dana Walth, Kassie Patten, Jasmina Pandur, Zlata Pandur, Kasia Szemplinska. (back row) sponsor Mike Talako, Anabel Robertson, Anita Szemplinska, Belma Jusufovic, Hristina Hristova, Sylvia Szemplinska.

Student Council

(front row) Dana Walth, Margaret O'Conner, Emily Smith, Stephanie Pope. (second row) Adela Smajlovic, Jessica Goldman, Natalie Bookey, Libby Murphy, Alex Kennedy, Sara Davison, Amy Graziano-Davis, Kirby Shiffler, Anabel Robertson. (third row) Kassie Patten, Lauren Brom, Esence Lloyd, Nora Scharnburg, Courtney Crandell, Erica Baily, Jennifer Willis, Christina Gulick, Jessica Wilson. (fourth row) Michelle Bobo, Katie Martin, Merryl Diebel, Anne Heger, Claire Woodburn, Kyle O'Johnson, Langston Stewart, Alex Hubbell, Austin Blank. (back row) James McNear, Pat Tomka, Jeff Cheeseman, Charles Schueling, Peter Adelman, Joe Wickard, Andrew Epperson, Robbie Larew, Alex Cooney, Walt Kennedy.

Academic Decathlon

(front row) Daren Ho, Anita Szemplinska, Hristina Hirstova. (back row) Derek Ho, David Hariman, Austin Smith, Adrian Stamper.

FCA

(front row) Melissa Wise, Jodi Birkey. (second row) sponsor Lisa Swegle, Katy Asjes, Jenny Burress. (back row) Paul Asjes, Chris Weiman, Jenny Mosher, Blake Groen, Nathan Wise.

French Club

(front row) Dana Walth, Margaret O'Conner, Mina Issa, Mauren Gregerson, Emily Smith. (back row) sponsor Claire Drabeck, Mary Nezbit, Breanne Gilpatrick, Kassie Patten, Dijana Dugalic.

R-Club

(front row) Laura Mann, Megan Caldbeck, Lauren Burgeson, Annie Sloterdyke, Claire Woodburn, Julia Roberts. (second row) Alex Kennedy, Natalie Bookey, Libby Murphy, Megan Anderson. (third row) Carolyn Wine, Briget Ganske, Elizabeth Child, Alissa Carney, Haley Kerman, Nora Scharnburg. (back row) Lauren Brom, Kirby Shiffler, Katie Martin, Courtney Crandell, Tory Furstenau, Kate Walker, Maggie Malm.

Science Bound

(front row) Brittney McMichael, Kailey Scott, Juntyle Harris, Jacqueline Stewart, Rori Rodriguez-Peterson. (second row) Davida Woods, Dawnielle Simmons, Wanake Carr, Deanna Mcgarity, Jessica Wright. (third row) Dionne Trumbo, Liza Sharp, Natalie Lawrence, Essence Lloyd, Lamarius Wolder, Franklin Colbert. (back row) Mike Blair, Dawniece Trumbo, Langston Stwart, Cameron Creighton, Tremaine Winfry, Garet Turner.

Thespians &IHSSA

(front row) Marnie Strate, Meredith Pocius, Ainslee Ericson, Lauren Waddell, Joy Nicholson, Patricia Murphy, David Lerner, Meagan Kay, Rebecca Stanner, Lori Glawe. (second row) Merredith Off, Maura Walsh, Brandi Crabill, Andrew Couch, Rhea Hartman, Anna Hudson, Leslie Foshe, Katie Couch, Suzy Cownie, Peter Boscaljon, Brett Larson. (third row) Alanna Ormiston, Stephanie McConeghey, Mette Madsen, Katie Johnson, Jessica Wilson, Rachel Gruis, Andy Jons, Abby Glawe, Marybeth Boscaljion, Joanna Herrington, Nick Renkoski, Charles Schuling. (fourth row) Jacob Heilman, Elena Flores, Libby Hart, Lauren Scott, Brianna Williams, Nicki Reed, Shiloh Ballantyne, Margot Foster, Ben Singer, Michael Williams. (back row) John Hudson, Alecs Mickunas, Lauren Daumueller, Allie Aukes, Phoebe Sexton, Andy Mickunas, Mike Boscaljon, Jimmy Miles-Polka.

Cultural Diversity Club

(front row) Charles Lijadu, Megan Bobo, Linh Pham, Thu Ngo, Lan Pham. (second row) Queen Konne, Adrenda Maxwell, Halida Celikovic, Naima Salah, Joan Looker. (back row) Michelle Bobo, Dawniece Trumbo, Dionne Trumbo, Mark Lijadu.

Optimists Club

(front row) Dana Walth, Kathleen Sprole, Tiffany Urquhart. (second row) Margaret O'Conner, Julie Revell, Carla Sherman, Allison Woodhouse, Jodi Birkey.(back row) Eva Jorgensen-Briggs, Katherine Couch, Heather Mannion, Johanna Turner, Justin Birkey.

Orchestra

(front row) Kaori Atkins, Austin Smith, Judy Leinen, Rachel Lucas, Marty Lucas, Paige Richards, Ryan Child. (second row) Suzanne Wedeking, Patrick House, Stephanie Gray, Alicia Abreu, Mitch Vandehaar, Dana Ketcher, Kate Leonard, Jenna Spiering, Katie McGuire, Emily Hephner. (third row) Jenny Haney, Jason Reynolds, Wanakee Carr, Aaron Cawthorn, Bryce Carithers, Heather Said, Jaimie Nelson, Adam Grady, Joe Gieseke, Nehemiah Burian, Yolanda Winston, Caitlin Snodgrass, Oliver Roeder, Teresa Abreu, Kate Milobar, Tim Kucera, Caitlin Wells, David Hanson. (fourth row) Allison Peyton, Christopher Gallant, Libby Taylor, Kassie Patten, Emily Johnson, Trisha Davis, Kahara Hunafa, Krista Holmes, Liza Sharp, Brett Larson. (back row) Frankie Colbert, Jonathan Ginther, Brad Miller, Laura Smith, Anne Lingwall, Ruthie Lucas, Laura Spitler, Thom Waters, Emily Kehm, Peter Casey.

Chamber Orchestra

(front row) Ben Frambach, Daren Ho, Austin Smith, Judy Leinen, Rachel Lucas, Marty Lucas, Paige Richards, Ryan Child. (back row) Suzanne Wedeking, Alicia Abreu, Allison Peyton, Mitch Vandehaar, Kate Leonard, Ruthie Lucas, Laura Spitler. Not pictured: Kaori Atkins.

Marching Band

(Trumpets) Grant Hewins, Chris Mackey, Lucas Iseman, Jesse Weitenhagen, Walter Reed, Racheal Gulick, Kyle McCord, Kirk Ryan, George Raife, Sean Poole, Paul Mahler, E.J. Wallace, Joanna Herrington, Jordon Jones, Jacob Copeland, David Mason, Robin Svec, Keenan McMahon, Jason Seebeck, Joe Leveke, Andrew Epperson. (Clarinets) Josiah Neiderbach, Holly Williams, Peter Boscaljon, Kathleen Balch, Dana Morris, Tim Lewis, Jennifer Willis, Bonnie Merkley, Sarah White, Sarah Hill, David Janson, Nicole Wichtendahl, Alisha Lundberg, Cliff Mayo. (Low Brass) Stephen Schmitt, Kyle Baas, Nick McGonigle, Drew Peckamn, Andrew Binkard, Thomas Mahler, Oliver Borzo, Sarah Varn, Derek Myers. (Flutes) Melissa Douglas, Carin Powell, Anna MacDonald, Hilary Woodhouse, Jodi Birkey, Lisa Cox, Elise Brush, Jennifer Bissell, Laura Deavers, Alex Beatty, Chris Dusek, Sharon Murphy. (Saxophones) Chad Allen, Myra Bassman, Jon Gold, Austin Williamson, Mike Saul, Jessica Lewis, Dash Kelley, Reece Olsen-King, Aaron McCann, Ben Lozano, Brian Bornmueller, Jenni Mosher, Greg Timmerman, David Lindell, Tyler Christensen. (Percussion) Ronald Autry, Dan Braun, Sean MacDonald, Ashley Curtis, Jesse Richards, Nick Porter, Sam Gold, Barnes Kelley, Joe Gillette, Katie Spitler, Natalie Lowe, Jamalle Beard. (Mellophones) Lexee Butcher, Matt Pokorny, Jeremy Cue, Chris Williams, Danielle Speicher.

SADD

(front row) Libby Murphy, Nicole Tuel, Dana Walth, Margaret O'Connor.

Mock Trial

(front row) Dawniell Simmons, Lindsey Purdy. (back row) Jessica Johnson, Teresa Hicks, Jean Mahoney, Kirill Yurkov, Jennifer Burress.

Conflict Managers

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Debate

(front row) Lindsey Purdy, Elizabeth Silbermann, Dawnielle Simmons, Stacey Schmitt, Breanne Gilpatrick. (back row) Jessica Johnson, Patrick Swieskowski, Jean Mahoney, Kirill Yurkov, Jennifer Burress.

NHS

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Varsity Show Choir

(front row) Annie Sloterdyk, Allison Woodhouse. (second row) Tricia Murphy, Megan Bobo, Kathleen Sprole, Morgan Hatcher, Katherine Couch, Alanna Ormiston. (third row) Charles Schuling, Chris Duke, Tracy Clough, Abby Soyer, Laura Raske, Reece Oleson-King, Andy Jons, Patrick House. (fourth) Alyssa Heilman, Carla Sherman, Alexandra Tatge, Shiloh Ballantyne, Kathryn Ellerhoff, Ali Aukes. (fifth row) David Lerner, Josie Smith, Hailyn Nielsen, Holly Merkley, Kesley May, Michelle Orfield, Jimmy Miles-Polka, Mike Freise, Brenton Calbeck, Jacob Heilman. (back row) Chris Bannister, Dan Murray, Katrell Jackson, Matt Brooks, Bruce Witzenburg, James McNear, Jaime Wennerstrum, John Lepley, John Hudson.

J.V. Show Choir

(front row) Katie Estes, Emily Baitzer, Dana Walth, Liz Vanags, Stephanie Morain, Emily Anderson, Lacreatia Thomas. (second row) Megan Robinson, Aaron Sandler, Christina Gulick, Alex Kennedy, Michelle Bobo. (third row) Lauren Waddell, Kathryn Jess, Amy Graziano-Davis, Ainslee Ericson, Briar Brackney, Jonathan Rogers. (fourth row) Alex Munns, Leslie Foshe, Kirby Shiffler, Sarah Buffington, Mackenzie Swanson-Freeman, Maggie Malm, Meghan Sabin. (fifth row) Josh Jepson, Alec Mickunus, Katie Martin, Lauren Daumueller, Nikki Chambers, Megan Evans, Laura Lozier. (sixth row) Jamalle Castillo, Abby Glawe, Casey Movick, Jessica Johnson, Andrew Couch, Michael Larkin, Noah Jacobson, Emma Hatcher. (back row) Michael Boscaljon, Mike Hill, Dan McCarthy.

Prep Show Choir

(first row) Claire Sabin, Amber Wines, Melissa Douglas, Kim Montgomery, Maxine White, Natalie Scarpino. (second row) Hilary Woodhouse, Megan Bolin, Elizabeth Silbermann, Alexandra Beatty, Jodi Birkey, Anna Hudson. (third row) Matt Schuling, David Mason, Ryan McDonnell, Josh Rector, Lauren Deavers. (fourth row) Charlotte Duoblys, Abby Bartine, Suzanne Wedekin, Ali Nielsen, Paige Richards, Katie McCormick, Breeana Kaser, Lydia Clark. (fifth row) Chris Williams, Peter Sloterdyk, Mike Williams, Collins Eboh, Glenn Burmeister, Jake Norman, Andy Mickunas, Thomas Baker, Travis Wells.

Concert Choir

(front row) Erin Larson, Reina Deras, Susan Rhines, Megan Bobo, Allison Woodhouse, Diedra Hanson, Carrie Enos, Jennifer Detwiler. (second row) Queen Konne, Brandy Crabill, Candice Jamison, Carolina Escobar, Tardine Johnson, Christina Steagall, Katie Johnson, Erin Conley, Mina Issa, Serenda Estes, Lauren Wendehl, Alicia Lungberg. (third row) Laura Fetters, Sarah Eckhouse, Dana Morris, Elena Flores, Jeremey Burns, Neysa Hayes, Emily Grangard, Jontell Harris, Tracy Simon, Megan Robinson. (fourth row) Audrie Roff, Heather Mannion, Kathleen Harris, Lacey Smith, Jessica Brightman, Bethany Lansberger, Jessica Wright. (back row) Ben Frambach, Mike Larkin, Vedet Jiur, Rob Bramwell, Dominic Wilson, Cameron Creighton, Mark Lijadu, Walter Reed.

Mixed Chorus

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Jazz I

(floor) Jesse Weitenhagen, Sam Gold. (front row) Jon Gold, Liz Simon, Ben Lozano, Ann Stimmel, Reece Oleson-King, Ryan Child. (second row) director Treg Marcellus, Sarah Varn, Andrew Binkard, Thom Mahler, Nick McGonigle, Ben Frambach, Austin Smith, Laura Spitler. (back row) Matt Pokorny, Walter Reed, Sean Poole, Lucas Isleman, Paul Mahler, Rachel Lucas, Katie Weitenhagen.

Jazz 2

(front row) Holly Williams, Carin Powell, Aaron McCann, Mike Saul, Chad Allen, Jeremy Alvarez, David Lindell, Jenny Nelson. (second row) Ruthie Lucas, Nick Porter, Jesse Richards, Natalie Lowe, Joe Gillette, Stephen Schmitt, Derek Meyers, Kyle Baas, Director Joe Rich. (back row) E.J. Wallace, Kirk Ryan, Robin Svec, Rachel Gulick, Joanna Herrington, Keenan McMahon, Jason Seebeck, Jacob Copeland.

Color Guard

(front row) Mara Lehew, Stephanie Pope. (second row) Timica Lee, Dana Walth, Maggie McGuire, Morgan Hatcher, Racheal Witosky. (back row) Melissa Hunnell, Carla Sherman, Kiley Gorman, Kassie Patten, Brittany Ferriss, Maddie Off.

Chamber Choir

(front row) Tricia Murphy, Alanna Ormiston. (second row) Shiloh Ballantyne, Katie Estes, Cindy Haynes, Emma Hatcher. (third row) Alex Tatge, Bethany Jones. (back row) John Lepley, Jeremy Burns, Justin Birkey, Sean Poole.

Pin him. Sophomore **Steven Clark** spars in the wrestling room with a team-mate.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Catchin' some surf. Junior swimmer **Nate Verhuel** comes up for air at a swim meet.
Photo by Alex Cooney

We did it! Seniors **Seth Ickowitz** and **Matt Kennedy** embrace after their team exceeds expectations and places second at the state cross country meet.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Intensity

Grab it. Junior **Nick Callison** gets ready to grab the rock as senior **James McNear** hopes for a 3-pointer in practice.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Get to it. Getting pumped for a volleyball game, sophomores **Kate Jess** and **Christina Gulick** meet for a high five.
Photo by Kelly Moeller

From kickin' field goals to sprinting the ovals, TRHS has supa dupa fly athletics, players and coaches.

Dogpile! Seniors **John Galbreath** and **R.J. Rademacher** come up from the pile victorious against East. In this play, the Riders recovered the fumble caused by non other than "Big John", who is showing his excitement here.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Make Room. Sophomore standout **Aaron Cawthorn** turns up field on one of his many breakout runs of the season. Cawthorn showed he was the man for the job, rushing for 1,027 yards before breaking his ankle during the Ottumwa game.

Photo by Alex Cooney

You're Mine. Seniors **Junius Davis** and **R.J. Rademacher** line up and prepare for battle. Davis was the Riders starting right defensive end, while Radamacher played inside and outside linebacker.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Determination. Senior quarterback James McNear stares down his opponents as he rolls out of the pocket and decides what to do with the ball. McNear was the starting quarterback for two seasons and compiled over 1,000 passing yards in each season.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Riders reclaim City Title with smashmouth football

Triumph

by Andrew Torgoman

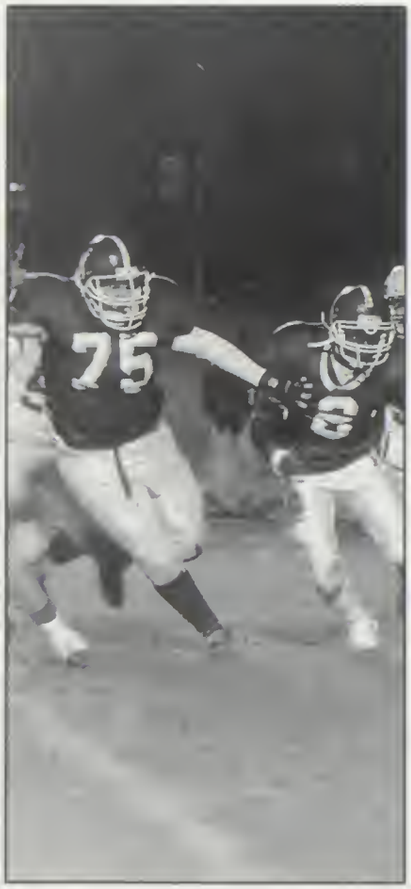
Best game: The varsity football team did not have just one best game of the season. They came ready to play every Friday. Junior **Jon Remienschiender** said, "I don't think we had just one best game this year. All the hard work we put in showed up at every game, lose or win, we never let up."

Worst game: What most of the players considered their worst game of the year was not even a poorly played game. Senior **James McNear** said, "It wasn't that we had a bad game, it was just that we missed one of our goals to go to the playoffs," he added, " overall we were just playing hurt.."

Blooper: "I remember when James (McNear) set up behind **Matt Johnson** instead of the center **Matt Brooks**, and then he blamed it on the hit he suffered the play before," senior **Katrell Jackson** recalled.

Biggest Rival: "Our biggest rival of the season was East," senior Matt Brooks said, "we have a lot of family there and its just been a long time rival for us."

Shining moment: "Definetly the Hoover game," said sophomore Aaron



Watch out now. Senior **Chris Yovonie** chases down Hoover's quarterbackduring the fourth quarter . He went on to record a sack on the play, and stopped Hoover's drive dead in its tracks. Chris lead the team in sacks with a season total of 14, and said,"I just gave 110% on every play and it payed off."

Photo by Alex Cooney

Ankle Breakers. Look at Senior **Tramere Brown** shake off his defender. Brown went on to score on this long touchdown pass by Mc Near. Brown ended the season with a total of 297 recieving yards and five touchdowns, not to mention the season long punt return of 88 yards agaisnt North.

Photo by Alex Cooney

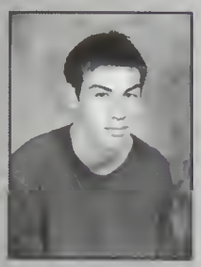
Cawthorn, "our whole offense just clicked, and I ended up with over 200 rushing yards and five touchdowns."

Team traditions: One of the most important traditions the varsity football team lived by could be seen at the end of the season. After the final practice of the season, every underclassman has to make sure that not one of the seniors has to walk off the field. Instead, it is the job of the underclassmen to carry each and every senior from the field.

Best sportsmanship: When asked, Coach Tom Gruening responded that the "first person to come to my mind is James McNear," Gruening went on to say that James "did an excellent job of keeping the team's unity together."

Jawbreakers

Aaron Cawthorn, sophomore running back 1027 total rushing yards



R.J. Rademacher, senior tight end 518 total yards-

Chris Yovonie, senior defensive end 14 total sacks

James McNear, senior quarterback 1,338 total passing yards

Come on guys! Sophomore **Albert Claytor** cheers on his team from the sidelines because he injured his ankle in a previous game.
Photo by Megan Mosier

You go boy! As he gazes down thefield, freshman **Tyler Mitchell**, voted best lineman along with freshman **Jason Reynolds**, watches in disgust as he sees his team fail to take advantage of a scoring oppurtunity.
Photo by Megan Andersen

"Listen up son." Coach Jason Grabanski donates his knowledge of the game to sophomore **DJ Woods**. These great words prepared Woods for the next play.
Photo by Megan Mosier

Ready, set, punt! Freshman **Billy Holtz** boots the pigskin down the field. "Holtz has improved greatly over the course of the season and will continue to strengthen his ability to fire the ball down the field." said coach Ed Jennings.
Photo by Megan Andersen

Underclassmen rock city with a 7-2 record

Hut, hike

by Courtney Crandell

Freshmen Team

Best game: "We were ballin' it up against North," said freshman phenomenon **Jason Reynolds**. They "50 pointed" them.

Worst game: "We didn't do too well against Ottumwa. They flat out killed us." said freshman **Paul Castelline**. The freshman team was "50 pointed."

Biggest rival: Freshman **Chad Shannon** thought that Lincoln was their biggest rival. In the new conference, Lincoln is the team to beat.

Team traditions: "We don't have many traditions exeept that every year we beat North by a eonsiderable amount." Reynolds exclaimed.

Sophomore Team

Best game: "It was against Dowling." Coach Keith Wills said. "It was the first game of the season and we played as a complete team."

Worst game: When the sophomore team played Indianola, "We weren't foeused," said sophomore **Albert Claytor.**

Ready, break! The freshmen defensive line takes its positions and prepares to do battle against the East High Scarlets. It was a valiant effort but in the end it ended up a tough defeat for the team.

Photo by Megan Andersen

Down ready!: After an intense confrontation in the huddle, the freshman offensive line gets ready to face off against the East Scarlets. They tried their best against the Scarlets, but they wound up with a competetive defeat.

Photo by Megan Andersen

Shining moment: "An unforgetable moment," said sophomore **Robbie Carew**, "was that we repeated being city champs."

Best away game trip: The best away game was against North. The sophomore team caused a 53-0 shut-out.

Goals: Many goals were set for the sophomore team. They had the teamwork and sportsmenship to beeome city champs two years in a row.

Best suecess: The team was able to have a successful defense. Carew said, "We had an extremely good defense with Coaeh Allen."

Jawbreakers

Paul Castelline, freshman wide receiver hustle award

Brian Bell, freshman, defensive player award

Dominique Davison, sophomore, most sacs in season

Terrell Rife, sophomore, most yards throughout season

Concentrate! At the first hole at the Waveland golf course, senior **Ryan Heiken** concentrates on his drive to make sure he hits it far. During the season, Heiken was known as the morale booster because he was the spirit of the team.

Wha-tink! The sound of the club hitting the ball was clear as junior **Alex Cooney** sends the ball flying. Then he stood back and watched the ball rocket across the Waveland Course.

Not going anywhere? Juggling is a fun pastime, especially for senior **Aaron Feldman** who showed his skills while waiting for the meet to start.

Long drives and short puts is what got the golf team through

Golf fever

by DaMarra McMillian

Best meet: According to **Coach Orbie Boggs**, the first half of the conference meet was the best because all of the players golfed well. They did not do as well in the second half as they did in the first.

Worst meet: In junior **Nick Callison's** opinion, the worst meet was Hoover because they didn't play well and ended up losing. Coach Boggs said that the worst was districts because only two players played to the best of their ability.

Biggest rival: The teams biggest rival was Dowling in junior **Alex Cooney's** opinion because the school had a history of good meets.

A blooper: At the conference meet, senior **Ben Scharnberg** broke his putter over his knee in frustration after the team lost a three-hole playoff for the overall conference title.

Goals: The golf team had many goals, one of which was to have all of the players play up to their ability according to Coach Boggs.

Improvements: Improvements this year for Cooney came at districts. After not doing so well at the beginning of the season, he came back only missing state

Mine's better! "my driver is better," brags senior **Jared Nelson** to senior **Paul Rahm**, as they compare clubs. *All Photos by Andrew Torgoman*

Go to your home! This ball sure isn't too good for its home. Senior **Aaron Feldman** watches anxiously as his put slowly rolls towards the hole.

by two strokes.

Record breakers: There were no records broken this year, however, that didn't reflect how they played during the season.

Shining moment: Callison had a shining moment at the Grandview Golf Course when he posted a 71. That was the lowest score Callison had all year and helped boost the team to a four-stroke lead, after the first half of the conference meet.

Best sportsmanship: When you think of sportsmanship, Alex Cooney and Ben Scharnberg were considered to have the best sportsmanship because they always gave their all, said Coach Orbie Boggs.

Jawbreakers

Ben Scharnberg, senior, varsity team captain

Aaron Feldman, senior, four-year letter winner

Alex Cooney, junior, number two player

Ryan Heiken, senior, number six player.

In the hole. Freshmen **Margaret Dolan** watches her putt coast to the hole. Dolan shot a 113 to become an individual medalist in the metro conference meet.

Photo by Becky Reuter

Aim for the top. Freshman **Megan Jones** takes advice from coach **Orbie Boggs** to aim for the top of the hill. This was hole No. 1 at Grandview Golf Course. From the tee box, she could not see the pin.

Photo by Michelle Bobo

Riders drive and putt to third in the conference

Tee 2 green

by Becky Reuter

Rules: For each tournament, the top five players competed. The top two players teed off with the top two players from the other team. The third and fourth top players then teed off, followed by the fifth players from each team as a two-some. Awards were given to individual medalists awarded to those who finished with the top scores as individuals, not as a team.

Record breakers: Sophomore **Amy Graziano-Davis** was the top player who qualified for regionals in Altoona. "I didn't expect to win," stated Graziano-Davis. She was the only winner who did not play for Marshalltown.

Improvements: The girl's golf team came in third in the conference with the score of 431. The girls also had four players finish as individual medalists. Graziano-Davis placed third with a 93. Seniors **Jennifer Rhodes** and **Teresa Hicks** placed in the top 12, as did freshman **Margaret Dolan.**

Best meet: The girls golf team took third place in the Johnson Tournament on April 30. This was the girls' best finish of the season.

Biggest rival: The golf team beat Dowling and Johnson, two of their rivals, in the Johnson Invitational.

A blooper: While at practice, seniors **Abby Goodman** and **Teresa Hicks** were waiting to tee off at Grandview Golf Course. Little did they know that two guys across the fairway wanted to get the attention of our cute golf girls. Knowing it was not good golf behavior to yell across the course, the boys thought they would think of their own way to get the girls' attention. Before either Hicks or Goodman knew what was happening, Goodman had been hit in the arm by a golf ball, coming straight for the guys across the fairway.

Head down. Sophomore **Amy Graziano-Davis** focuses on keeping her head down to insure a perfect shot. Graziano-Davis was the No. 1 player. She finished third as an individual medalist and was a second year letter winner for golf.

Photo by Michelle Bobo

A little to the right. Senior **Jennifer Rhodes** watches her chip onto the ninth green at Grandview Golf Course. If only it was a little to the right, but Rhodes completed the putt for par. Rhodes was the No. 3 player and an individual medalist in the conference meet.

Photo by Michelle BoBo

Go to your home. Junior **Megan Anderson** leans with the ball in a desperate attempt to make it go in the hole. Call it luck or call it skills, but somehow the ball ended up going in the hole on No. 5 at Waveland Golf Course.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Jawbreakers

Amy Graziano-Davis, sophomore, MVP

Jennifer Rhodes, senior, 9th individual medalist

Teresa Hicks, senior, No. 2 player

Margaret Dolan, freshman, individual medalist

Spike. Before serving the ball, sophomore **Christina Gullick** is given a zone on the other side to serve to by coach,Tim Lane. Gullick said,"Before I serve, I close my eyes and visualize my area of aim. Then I spin the ball three times and put my arms out to serve."
Photo by Megan Mosier

Bump It! That's the way sophomore **Meggie Malm** likes to do it.Practice makes perfect."I sit at home and bump it all the time,"said Malm.
Photo by Maggie McGuire

Reach. Nothing but long arms. Senior **Kathleen Sprole** reaches to get the ball, while sophomore **Katherine Pugh** backs up for the set. The opposition didn't even know what hit 'em.
Photo by Megan Mosier

Girls locked in 3rd place at conference

Spandex

by Anabel Robertson

Best game: "It was at the S.E. Polk tournament on homecoming day and we were all busting our butts to get home on time to get ready, and we ended up beating Lincoln, who is conference champ," said senior captain **Katy McNulty**.

Biggest rival: "East, because our old coach, Coach Grant, now coaches there and our skill levels are about equal," said sophomore **Meggie Malm**.

Goals: "To get first in our conference," said sophomore **Liz McNulty**. This has been a long time goal for the volleyball team. The team ended up tied for third in the conference.

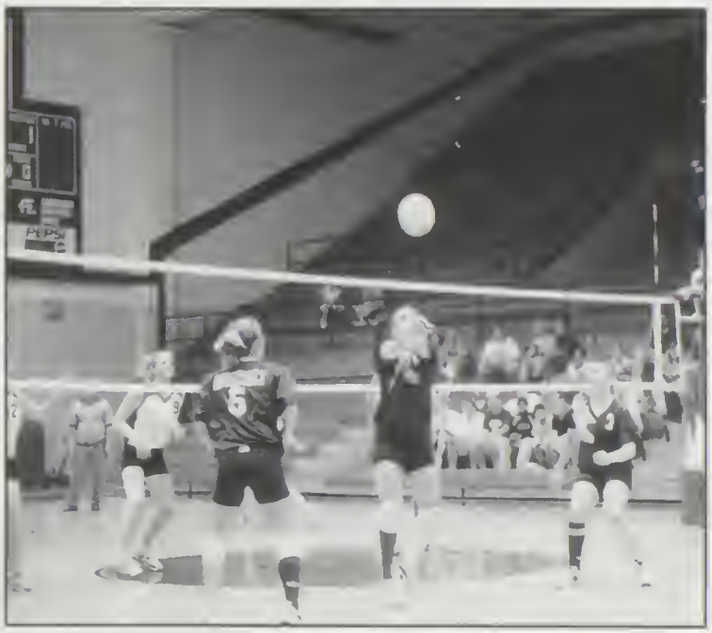
Team traditions: Every game the team wears one blue sock on the left foot, one white sock on the right foot, with a touch of blue hair spray on their hair.

Best Quote:" Spandex is absolutely irreplaceable. If we lose our shorts, we're screwed!"said junior **Ashley Guillaume.**

Best crowd:"When sophomore, and president of the volleyball fan club,sophomore **Erik Grandseth** came with pop cans filled with change to act as noise makers, and he tried to do the

Volleyball or Barbershop? Sophomore **Liz McNulty** gets a quick fix before the next play. It could jinx the team if the braids aren't perfect. So sister **Katy McNulty** and **Katie Jess** help her out.
Photo by Kelly Moeller

Team Spirit! The team pumps up at the East game by a pre-game line up. Every game the team slaps each others butt, just for kicks...or bumps.
Photo by Kelly Moeller



What about those sox? Katherine Pugh and **Katie Jess** watch as senior **Julie Baas** bumps the ball to the other side, hoping their "good luck" socks kick in and they score.The volleyball team came up with,not only a new trend, but a new way to show school spirit and hope for good luck. The sophomores of the varsity team started wearing one blue sock on one leg and a white one on the other one.This good luck trend started at their first game of the season, Valley.
Photo by Kelly Moeller

wave with all the 12 people that were there," said sophomore **Katie Jess**.

Improvements: "We have a lot of sophomore starters this year, and they all have greatly improved. The next couple of years we are going to have a great team," said Katy McNulty.

A blooper: "When the opposing team hit a hard serve right to Liz McNulty, and it hit her right in the face, but she still set it up and got a kill," explained sophomore **Christina Gullick**.

Most Terrifying Moment:"At a tournament the Ankeny team had their spandex up their butts" said Guillaume. "It was not a site anyone would want to see."

Jawbreakers

Liz McNulty, sophomore No.1 in Kills

Katherine Pugh, sophomore Best Hustle

Katy McNulty, senior Captain MVP

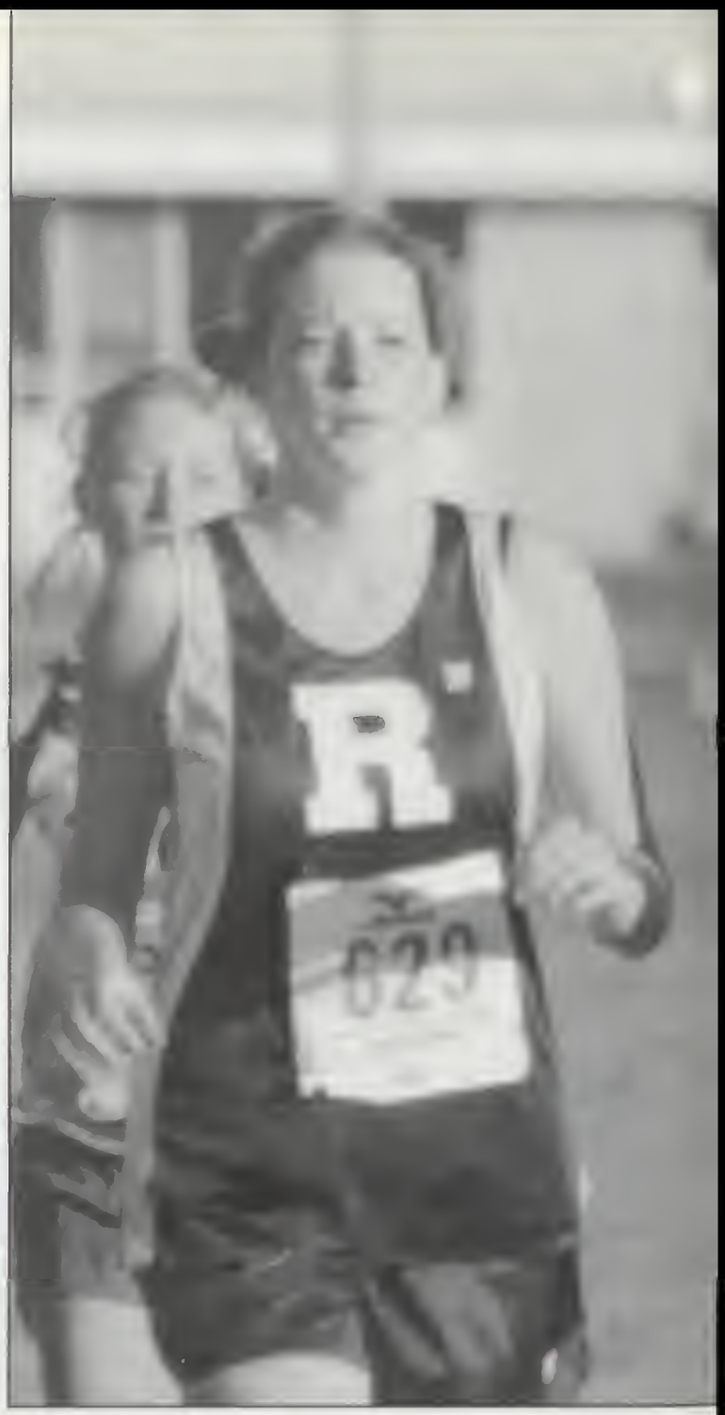
Phoebe Sexton, junior No. 1 in Serving

Buddy system. For seniors Jeana Calvert and **Brennan Johnson** running in pairs makes the race seem a whole lot shorter. That race and alot more were shorter for Calvert because she went on to be the top runner in JV meets.

Photo by Anne Heger

Follow me. On the way to a team victory senior **Kaori Atkins** shows the way for sophomores Kate Walker and **Adrienne Furstenau**. Because of their teamwork the girls were able to win the conference meet.

Photo by Elliot Uhl



Super sophs help girls cross country sweep city and conference meets

Young legs

by Elliot Uhl

Best meet: The conference meet because the course is rather diffieult and has lots of hills, but TRHS won the meet and sophomore **Victoria Furstenau** placed 1st.

Worst meets: At Ankeny, the bus never showed up and the girls didnt get to run. Another bad meet was Decorah where the bus took 4 1/2 hours to get to the meet when it should have taken 3 hours and weren't able to run.

Biggest rival: "Pella is my biggest rival, and we beat them at the Newton meet," said junior **Patricia Murphy**. She personally dislikes them because at the finish line the Pella runners hold their arms out so it is impossible to pass which is illegal.

Blooper: At the meet in Newton, junior **Hailyn Nielsen** slid across the finish line at the rain-soaked course.

Goals: The goals for the girls were to win city and conference and try to qualify for state. The first two were accomplished.

Improvements: Everyone saw improvement in their time, and everyone was able to run greater lengths as the

Finishing up. Upon catching a glimpse of the finish line, seniors **Katie Couch** and **Kelsey May** make one last push to end the race. TRHS had a good showing at the Hoover Invitational.

Photo by Heather Boyt

Group Huddle. Before the race the varsity girls team comes together and talks strategy for the Conference Meet. In the end the strategy paid off, and they came home with the victory.

Photo by Elliot Uhl

Going solo. After running away from the pack senior **Casey Owens** takes a glance across the course to gauge the lead she has opened up. Owens season was ended by injury.

photo by Anne Heger

season progressed.

Team traditions: Before every race, sophomore **Kate Walker** would blow a snot rocket onto the ground. Also before the meets the girls would have a team dinner.

Shining moments: Victoria Furstenau placed ninth at the district meet in Ames. Also the junior girls won the annual cross country scavenger hunt

Biggest successes: The sweeps at city and conference of JV and varsity were the greatest victories.

Oddest moment on the course: During a practice run, senior **Jeanna Calvert** got asked to Dowling homecoming.

Jawbreakers

Jeana Calvert, senior, varsity captain, 4 Time Girls JV City Champion

Casey Owens, senior varsity captain

Kathleen Farr, senior JV captain

Claire LaMarche, senior JV captain

Lets get pumped up. Before the Hoover Invitational the team warms up. The warm ups are lead by 2 captins, senior **Seth Ickowitz** and junior **Andy Johnson**. Before every meet or practice the team goes on about a one-to-two mile run to get warmed up and stretched out. This is one of the things that the team does for team bonding.

Photo by Anne Heger

Smile Boys. The team stands proud with the second place trophy in their hands. This has been the best that a TRHS Cross Country team has ever placed.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Out of breath. At the end of a race, junior **Pat Tomka** is ready for a break. "I was just really tired at the end of this race. I ran the best that I could and gave it my all. It paid off in the end." Tomka.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Team places second in the state meet

Short shorts

by Heather Boyt

Best meet: The team placed second at State. "All my runners did their best and ran their best races all season," said coach **Steve Brown**.

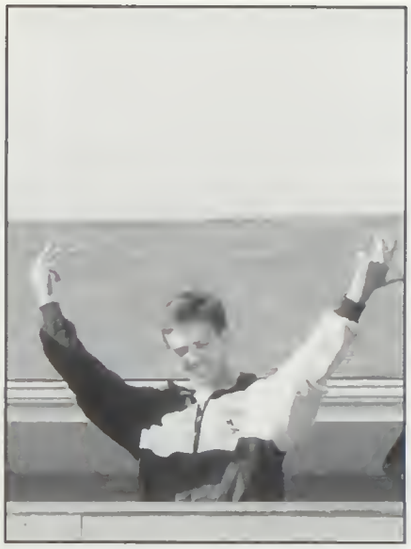
Worst meet: The majority of the team was suspended at the Ankeny meet because they tee-peed girls cross country team members.

Biggest Rival: "Ames and City High because Roosevelt always have to beat them to get into the State meet," junior **Andy Johnson** said.

Blooper: Senior **Joe Wickard** fell into a hole at the end of a team run at the end of Center Street.

Improvements: One of the team goals accomplished was to beat the previous season's No. 5 State finish. They placed second in the State meet which was the best placing that any TRHS cross country team has ever gotten.

Team traditions: The freshmen swim, otherwise known as the freshmen relays, is when the new incoming freshmen have to swim accross the lake in the Franklin Avenue Cemetary.



Give It Up. After recieving the 2nd place trophy, senior **Joe Wickard** raises his hands in victory. Wickard has been on the team for three years and this year he was one of the three captians. "I am so proud of this team. There has never been a Roosevelt team that has ever placed this high at a state meet in any of the past years. I am so happy that I was able to coach this awsome team. Congratulations to you all!" said coach Steve Brown.

Photo byAlex Cooney

Determination. Striving for victory freshman **Austin Williamson** puts his whole heart into passing his Spartin opponents (Pleasant Valley High). He is one of the two freshmen on the varsity team.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Best sportmanship: The person with the best sportsmanship was one of the captains, Johnson, because he did the most to inprove the team over the summer and during the year.

Oddest moment: Senior **Seth Ickowitz** was stung by a bee twice in one day. He was allergic so his lungs swelled up.

Ranking: TRHS went all season without being ranked. The Des Moines Register ranks all teams according to how good they are. "We weren't ranked until after districts because they didn't think that we were as good as we really were," said junior **Pat Tomka**.

Jawbreakers

Andy Johnson, junior, MVP

Seth Ickowitz, senior, Roughrider award

Joe Wickard, senior, most improved

Jim Schwartz, sophomore, 33rd in State

Stretch. In order to get ready for the meet, sophomore **Robin Samples** stretches out her arms. Samples was a part of the record-setting 200 freestyle relay team. *Photo by Megan Andersen*

Breathe. As she flies through the pool, sophomore **Meredith Esbeck** pokes her head out of the water while swimming the 100 meter butterfly. "Michelle did a super job swimming the 200 individual medley at districts," commented coach Steve Teter. *Photo by Lauren Burgeson*

Fired up. The team prepares for a dual meet against Marshaltown. This swimming tradition entails the Lady Tankers to continually get louder as the other team warms up for the meet. Senior swimmers form a circle in the center with the underclassmen surrounding the outside of the circle. *Photo by Austin Canney*

Lady Tankers place fifth in the State and sink the rest

Splash

by Patrick Tomka

Best meet: The conference meet was the best meet for these girls. Most of the girls significantly dropped their times, as the Riders blew their conference foes out of the water.

Worst meet: "The Ottumwa meet was the worst meet because none of the swimmers improved on their times," said coach **Steve Teter**. The team had just enough points to edge the other teams and to win the meet.

Biggest rival: Marshalltown was the biggest rival for the team. "Marshalltown has really good swimmers, and a deep team," complemented junior **Lauren Brom**. Whenever these two teams face off it was always a close meet with good races.

Goals: The goals were oriented around a repeat 5th place State team performance and to qualify as many people as possible for the state swim meet. They repeated at 5th and qualified 7 people.

Team traditions: Team traditions include deck breakfasts the days before meets, naked shower Fridays, and refraining from shaving their pretty legs during the season. According to junior

Kick back. Junior **Marie Gernes** and sophomore **Gretta Jensen** relax at poolside while waiting for their race results. These two swimmers provided the team with solid performances all year long. Both Gernes and Jensen give added streghth to an allready strong Roughrider swim team. *Photo by Megan Andersen*

Like whoa. Tucking into a ball, senior **Laura Raske** scores huge points for this reverse one and a half back flip. Raske played a big part to the diving team. *Photo by Austin Canney*

Courtney Crandall, "My legs got so hairy that even my boyfriend was embarassed."

Record breakers: The 200 freestyle relay consisting of senior **JeannetteNeumann**, senior **Dani Kuntz**, junior **Katie Martin**, and junior **Katie McCormick** set relay records at 3 different pools. They also placed second at state, winning valuable points that helped the Riders place fifth in the state.

Shining moment: Senior Jeannette Neumann won the 200 individual medley at the Ames Invitational. This was a big meet with many teams and swimmers, and this was a big win for Neumann.

Jawbreakers

Katie Martin, junior
Broke 50 and 100 free school records

Meredith Esbeck, sophomore
Swam the 200 individual medley at districts.

Katie McCormick, junior
State qualifyer in the 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke

Haley Kerman, junior
drop in time at districts

Take a breath. Sophomore **T.D. Smith** comes up for air during the breast stroke. Smith dropped nearly 12 seconds from his time this year.

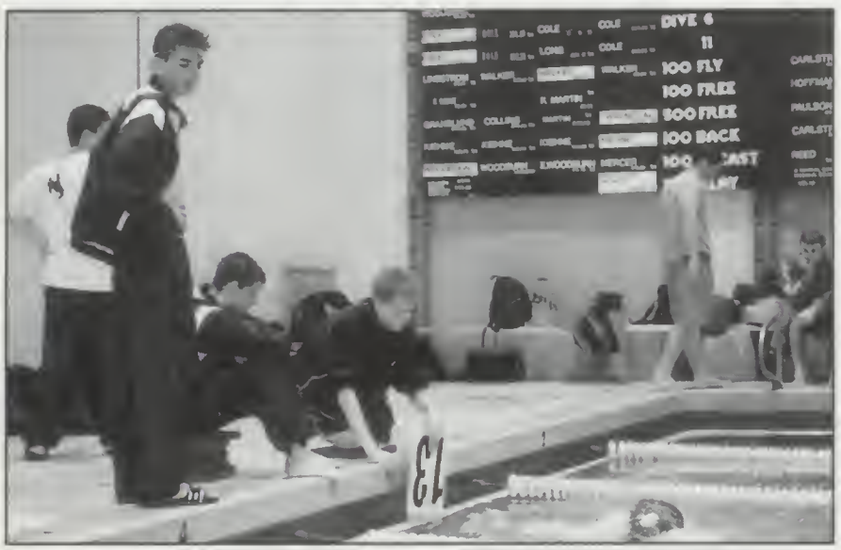
Photo by Alex Cooney

Nice hair. After finishing his race, freshman **Alex Bardole** carries on the boys swimming tradition by showing off the hair cut given to him by the senior swimmers. Bardole sported his horseshoe-like 'do for two weeks.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Helping out. While counting laps in the 500 meter race, sophomore **John Hilmes** holds up the 13 to let the swimmer know how close he is to being finished with the 20 lap race. The 13 is upside down to let the swimmer know that he is behind.

Photo by Alex Cooney



Swimmers send six to state

Improved

by Nick Richards

Best meet: The best meet of the year was winning the triangular meet with North and S.E. Polk. Two years ago, S.E. Polk was two points away from beating TRHS.

Goals: Some goals were to beat S.E. Polk, Hoover and Boone (three teams that narrowly beat TRHS last year); retain the city title; qualify people for state; and improve their times. All of these goals were met as the team finished 7-4. "This was a very positive season. We showed tremendous improvements this year. Several people had huge time drops," said coach **Steve Teter**.

Improvements: Several people on the team improved. Almost everyone on the team dropped several seconds on their times.

Team traditions: Besides shaving heads, the team had a team breakfast on the pool deck before every meet. Junior **Peter Adelman** requested a freshman to rub lotion all over his back.

Shining moment: The highlight of the season was sending two relay teams and an individual to state. The state competitors were senior **Joe Wickard**, juniors **Peter Adelman, Nate VerHeul**,

Gettin' Ready. At a boys swim practice, senior **Chris Payton** prepares to take off the starting block.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Go, go, go! Sophomore **Ben Karney** powers ahead in the butterfly. Karney dropped 10 seconds from his time.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Push it. Junior **Brian Adrianse** completes an all-star freestyle stroke. He dropped almost 20 seconds from his time.

Photo by Alex Cooney

sophomores **Ben Karney**, **Peter Wolf** and **Matt Buchanan**.

Best success: The team was expected to finish around fifth at districts, but finished third, beat some good teams, and qualified people for state.

Best crowd: Among the best crowds were at the senior night meet versus Hoover, and at the Lincoln meet. "The Lincoln crowd was the best because four of the TRHS Superfans showed up. They even painted their chests," said senior **Langston Stewart.**

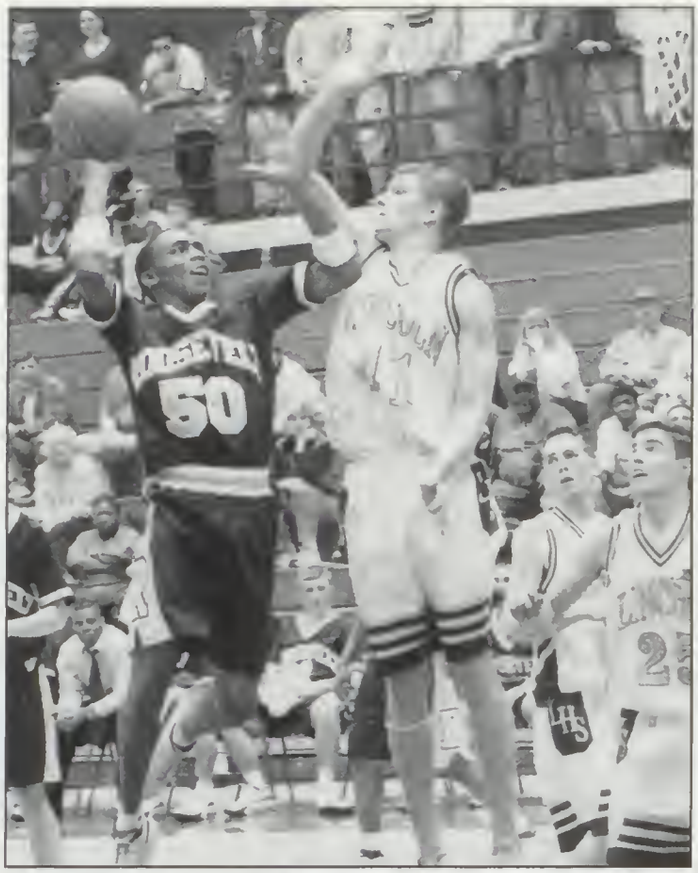
Jawbreakers

Peter Adelman,
junior
state qualifier

Ryan Heiken,
senior
team co-captain

Joe Wickard,
senior
state qualifier,
team co-captain

Peter Wolf,
sophomore
state qualifier



Alley oop. Senior **James McNear** goes up for a hook shot. "I went up as strong as I could. From being aggressive, I was fouled and made both the free throws."

Photo by Megan Mosier

Visualize. The best way to shoot is to visualize your target. That worked for senior **Jesse Swilky** as he made a 3-point basket at the buzzer of the Valley game.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Off to a slow start but finish strong

Swoosh

by Megan Mosier

Best game: "In the S. E. Polk game we were able to out hustle and out executed them during the 32 minutes," said Coach **Mike Holmes**.

Worst game: "The team had a bad time offensively against Indianola. They were unable to stop them which was unusual for Roosevelt," said Holmes.

Crowd pleaser: Senior **Jesse Swilky** always got the crowd going at the end of the game.

Goals: "I thought we could contend for the conference, but when things didn't go very well we just wanted to be resilient and competitive," Holmes said. Junior **Josh Lehrkamp** said, "Staying together as a team was a goal of ours."

Team traditions: "Our favorite thing to do together is having team dinners," said senior **Beau Brush.**

Shining moment: "When we played Lincoln, I shot from behind my head without looking and it went in," said senior **Dennis Simon**.

Best away game trip: Sophomore **Dominique Davison** said, "Despite being the visitor, against Newton, with a harsh crowd among us

Dunk! Senior **T.J. Hardin** goes up for a dunk to help Roosevelt keep their scoring advantage. The second game against Hoover, the team won the game by one point.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Fake left fake right. Senior **Josh Ansah** can't decide which way to go. "He was named captain this year because he represents the work ethic and personal quality that are so important to our program. He's a fine basketball player and an exceptional human being," said Coach Holmes.

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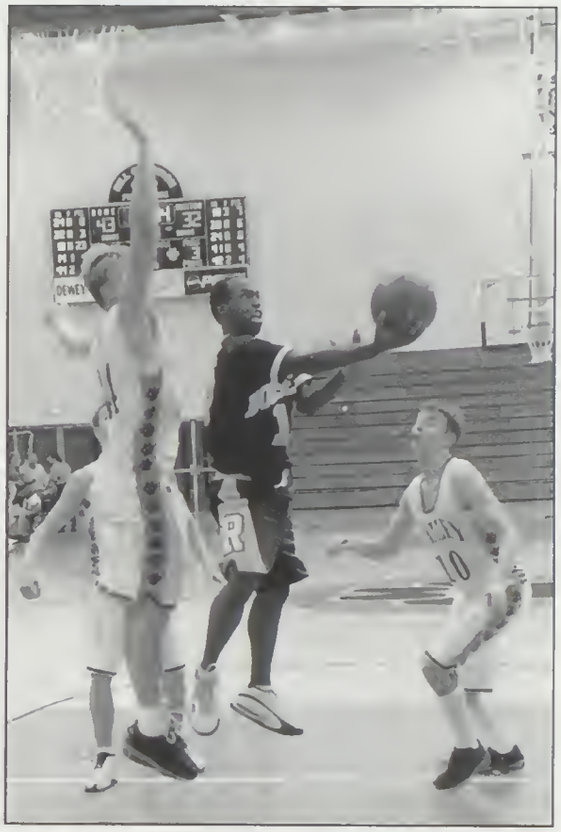


Defy gravity. Senior **Dennis Simon** used his aggressiveness on the court to get the foul and help decrease the margin of points. He said, "I hope this guy hits me so I can get it and 1."

Photo by Heather Boyt

Takin' a breather. "Our bench was extremely important because we had a group of kids out so we had to go deep into our bench. They helped us win our home game against Ottumwa," said Coach **Mike Holmes.**

Photo by Alex Cooney

we were able to beat them by 20 points."

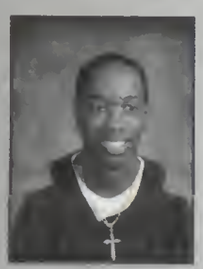
Best crowd: Brush enjoyed the second Hoover game. "Everyone was cheering the team on. We had our special cheerers like (juniors **Bailey Kipling**, **Elliot Uhl,** and **Pat Tomka**.) At the end of the game when Roosevelt won, the crowd was so excited that they stormed the court."

Oddest moment on the court: The long delay at the end of the Hoover game was odd, when the officials were trying to decide how much time was left on the clock.

Best sportsmanship: The team attempted to be good sports throughout the season, even the coach. Holmes didn't get a technical all year.

Jawbreakers

Riley Schlievert, junior
9 charges during the season



Dennis Simon, senior
72 assists to lead team

James McNear, senior
47percent field goal percentage

Josh Lehrkamp, junior
best team turnover- to-assist ratio

Eye of the tiger. Sophomore **Steve McCoy** eyes the front of the rim as he drives for two points. Mc Coy provided an added boost off the bench throughout the season.

Photo by Pat Tomka

Rollin' to the hole. Freshman **Barnes Kelley** tries to elude Lincoln's big man in the middle as he goes in for the lay-up. The freshman A-team finished with an 6-12 record, the B-team finished with a 8-6 record. "The B-team hit some clutch shots in our overtime wins against East and Ottumwa on the road," said coach **Brent Wooters**.

Photo by Ashley Guillaume

Flying high. After leaving two defenders in the dust, sophomore **Albert Claytor** adds to the rout of Lincoln. The sophomore team ended the the season with a 10-11 record.

Photo by Elliot Uhl

Roughriders roll on over conference opponents

Hoopers

by Elliot Uhl

Sophomore team

Best game: Conference game against inner-city rival Hoover was the best game for the sophomore team. "We came from behind to win it," said sophomore **Mike Bartine.** Hoover was undefeated at the time and surrendered it's only loss of the season to the Riders.

Worst game: The rematch with Lincoln at home after a blowout the first time, and the first meeting with East were the poorest played games last season. "East wasn't very good, plus we played an awful game defensively," said sophomore **Paul Covil.**

Biggest rival: Games against Hoover were always close. They played against the Huskie sophomores since elementary school, but they never had much success against the Hoover teams.

A blooper: Early in the season,Coach Jason Allen wanted to work on his team's lack of defensive awareness, so he had a session concentrating on charges during practice. Sophomore **Cole Taylor** was determined to make an impression, so during the scrimmage he set up for the charge,which he took it on his own teammate.

And one. Sophomore **Mike Bartine** drives through the lane. The sophomore team started the season without Bartine, because he had to sit out the first half of the semester after transferring. " **P.J. Castelline**, Albert Claytor, and Mike Bartine led this basketball team throughout this whole season," said coach **Jason Allen**. *Photo by Pat Tomka*

Going down low. While playing against East, sophomore **Sam Early** dumps the ball down low to a teammate. Early was credited with an assist on the play. "As the season progressed the team's chemistry got better, and they were able to anticipate each others moves on the court," said coach **Jason Allen**.

Photo by Pat Tomka

Makin' em pay. Sophomore **Blake Groen** cashes in on a free throw after being fouled late in the game. Groen scored 13 points in a losing effort against Valley. After struggling early in the season with playing time, Groen became a starter by the end of the season.

Photo by Megan Mosier

Freshmen team

Best game: Marshalltown game was the best game played by the freshman A-team. It was early in the year and they were still looking for their first win of season, and they ended up winning by 20 points on the road.

Worst game: The game against Dowling was the worst played by the A-team and the B-team. "They weren't ready to play and they didn't get their heads into the game," said coach **Brent Wooters**.

Improvements: Team defense was the biggest improvement throughout the year.

Shining Moment: Freshman team had two overtime victories against East and Ottumwa.

Jawbreakers

Blake Groen
Most Improved, sophomore team

Albert Claytor
Best Defensive Player, sophomore team

Barnes Kelley
Best Defensive Player, freshman team

Danny Rohrs
Best Offensive Player, freshman team

Keep the ball high. Using her 6 foot 3 inch frame to her advantage, senior **Cara Hegner** keeps the ball away from her opponent.

Photo by Pat Tomka

Square Up. As she faces her opponent, senior **Katy McNulty** prepares to shoot the ball.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Fast break. With four players trailing her, sophomore **Becky Reuter** had good court vision to spot the open teammate and get an easy bucket versus Dowling. "I was dropping a dime to Lainey for two points," said Reuter. "This was one of the only easy buckets we got versus Dowling."

Photo by Alex Cooney

Give and Go. Perfection happens as senior **Cara Hegner** and sophomore **Becky Reuter** work the give and go play. Reuter passed to Hegner then she ran to the three point line. Hegner then passed to Reuter, who then sank the 3-pointer.

Photo by Pat Tomka

Girls work hard and show improvement

Rebuilding

by Justin Bickford

Best game: "Its a toss between Hoover and North. Both games, our team played hard with enthusiasm, and they worked together and pulled out the victory." said coach **Talmadge Tanks**.

Worst meet: "It was the Lincoln away game because we came out and scored 6 points in 16 minutes," said Tanks.

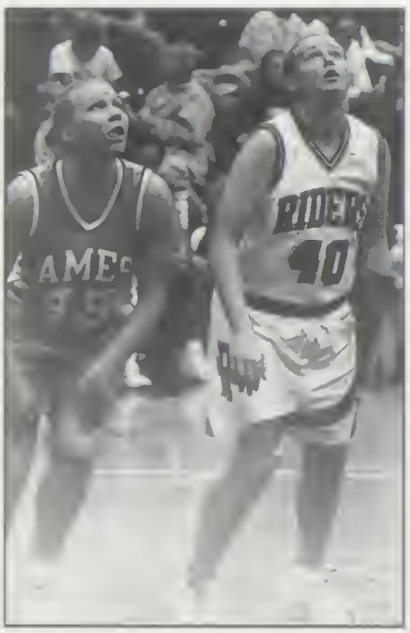
Biggest Rival: "North is the team's biggest rival because they compete at about the same level, and they are a Des Moines school," said Tanks.

A blooper: "Towards the end of the season, we all sagged our shorts to make the coach mad," said sophomore **Tania Coulter**. The team also put their pants on backwards before the first game in Newton.

Goals: "We wanted to be a great defensive team," said junior **Hailyn Nielsen.**

Improvements: "Our free throw shooting improved a lot," said coach Tanks. "The team's unity also improved."

Team traditions: "Me, Tania and Monica painted our nails different colors each game. We called ourselves the



Box out. As the ball goes up, junior **Brooke Peterson** and her Ames opponent prepare to battle for the rebound. Peterson's Ames opponent attempted to box her out.

Photo by Justin Bickford

Ball ball ball. Using good team defense, seniors **Cara Hegner**, **Dorcelyne Bell**, and junior **Hailyn Nielsen** focus on getting the steal against Dowling. Nielsen screamed ball and that alerted the team that the ball was closest to her.

Photo by Megan Mosier

Super Sophs," said sophomore **Becky Reuter**. Also, meeting in the middle of the floor and breaking together was a Varsity girls tradition.

Record breakers: Senior **Cara Hegner** set a record for most blocked shots with 67.

Shining moment: Playing down to the wire with North and winning.

Best crowd: The North and Hoover game had a great crowd because both the boys and girls were playing the same night at the same school.

Best locker decoration: "I would have to say that it was senior night because, that night, the underclassmen bought gifts for the seniors," said Tanks.

Jawbreakers

Hailyn Nielsen, junior MVP and Most Improved

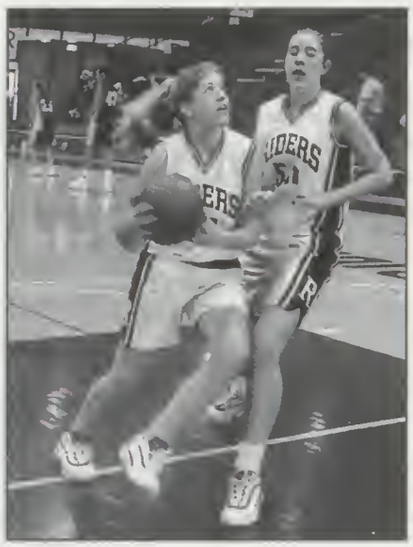
Dorcelyne Bell, senior Best Offensive player

Kasey Keimeg, junior, Best Hustle

Cara Hegner, senior Defensive Player

Catch and drive. Sophomore **Anna Clough** caught an outlet pass from sophomore center **Christina Gulick**. Clough immediately caught the ball and drove to the hole for an attempt for two points. The sophomore team captured the win against Hoover.

Photo by Lauren Burgeson



Always stick together. Freshmen **Ali Nielson** and **Jenny Mosher** buddy up as partners before the sophomore team played Hoover. Teammates often double -up as to run drills, preparing for a game or during a regular pratice.

Photo byAlanna Ormiston

Underclassmen come together as a team to try to improve their skills

Teamwork

by Carly Nelson

Team Traditions: Sophomore **Christina Gulick** came out before every game to stretch on the court. Having time alone on the court got Gulick mentally prepared, she said. **Kate Walker** and **Liz McNulty**, sophomores, would put prewrap on their left ankles before every game.

Improvements: The sophomore team spent the season learning how to work together, after five of their original 11 players quit the team. The lost players were substituted with five players from the freshman team.

Bloopers: When the team was playing East, McNultywas hit by an East player while trying to make a layup. "I skidded like 15 feet on the floor," McNulty said. At another game, when Gulick made a mistake, coach **Ed Jennings** bounced the ball so hard that it hit the ceiling .

Biggest Rival: The Dowling Maroons proved to be the biggest rival for the team said **Jennifer Mosher**, freshman. When the Riders played the Maroons, they were unable to bring home a win.

Best Away Game: The team had the best away trip on their way to

Team on 3! Shouted coach **Ed Jennings** at the end of this huddle. Coming up with the game plan was easy, it's executing the play that's the hard part.

Photo by Michelle Bobo

Hands straight up. That's the motto when it comes to defense, said coach **Wyatt Pugh**. Freshman **Shalon Smith** practices in the warm ups of her first sophomore game. Smith was one of five freshmen who were brought up to the sophomore team this season. The sophomores needed more players after six players quit the team.

Photo by Alanna Ormiston

Cross-over, stutter stop and drive. That was the only thing on sophomore **Liz McNulty**'s mind. The team beat the Huskies for a metro conference win. "I just did what I needed to do in order to help my team when the game."

Photo by Lauren Burgeson

Marshalltown, when cheerleading coach **Kim Jones** brought the team every snack imaginable, from chips and dip to carrots. At the game, the team played together well for the first time.

Shining Moments: The team felt success at the Newton and Valley games. At Newton, Gulick had double-double, meaning she had at least 10 points and 10 rebounds. McNulty also had her chance to shine with a double-double at the Valley Game

Jawbreakers

Liz McNulty, sophomore
Most Valuable Player

Kate Walker, sophomore
Best Defensive Player

Anna Clough, sophomore
Most Improved

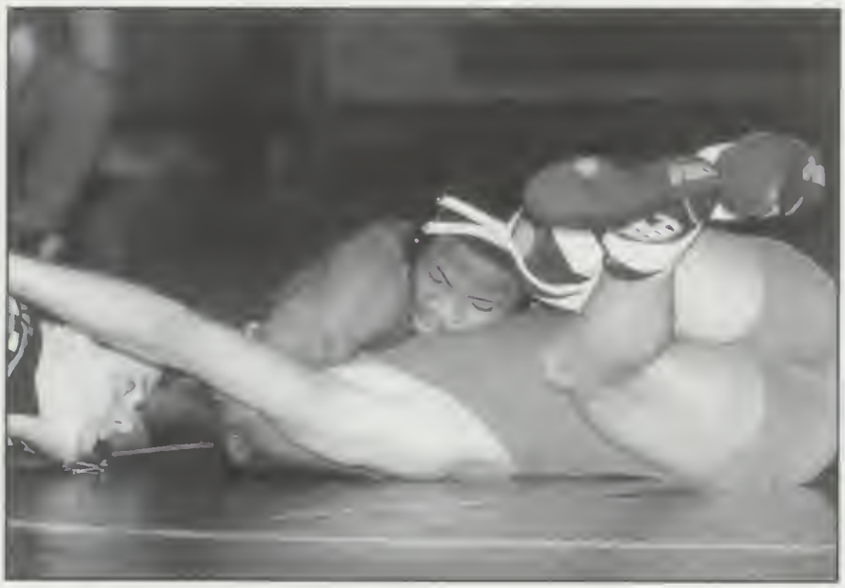
Margot Courtney, sophomore
Best Hussle

Ready, set, wrestle! While trying to get his opponent to the mat, junior **Alex Wendehl** struggles to get out of a tie up. Even though he was not able to wrestle for most of the season because of an arm injury that he suffered in practice at the beginning of the season, Wendehl came back to wrestle on the varsity team for the remaining 5 matches of the year.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Pinned. While holding his opponent, senior **Donny Meeks** waits to hear the whistle announcing his win over Ottumwa. Meeks ended the season with a record of 30-9 and the third highest ranking for match points in a single season with 366 points.

Photo by Alex Cooney



Team sends two wrestlers to the State Tournament

Take down

by Heather Boyt

Best meet: "I would have to say that the best meet for the Roughriders was the meet against the Dowling Maroons. Even though we didn't wrestle our best, we beat them for the first time since 1969," said coach **Jay Groth**. The Maroons were one of the teams biggest rivals.

A blooper: "One funny thing that happened during a match was when junior **Rich Bartolomei** had to run into the cheerleading locker room because he felt sick," said sophomore **Jamalle Castillo.**

Goals: Some of the goals were to be conference champs and to send multiple people to the State meet. "Even though we didn't make conference champs, we got second place and had two wrestlers go to State," said senior captin **Kent Casebolt.** The team ended the season with a 17-8-1 record.

Shining moment: Two members of the team got to stand on the state podium. Senior **Kevin Owens** placed 4th in the 145 weight class and senior Kent Casebolt placed 5th in the state for the 160 weight class.

Determination. Frantically trying to pin his Ottumwa opponent, freshman **Matt Waller** uses all of his strength to win the match. Waller won the match and went on to have a 6-3 record.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Victory. At the end of a match, sophomore **Matt Miller** raises his hand in victory after beating his opponent from Ottumwa. His record was 7-2, contributing 36 team points.

Photo by Ashley Guillaume

Break him down. At a home duel against the Ottumwa Bulldogs, sophomore **Brandon Haugh** tried to put his opponent into a cradle. His record was 26-10 giving him 124 team points. *Photo by Alex Cooney*

Roll him over. Trying to pin his opponent, senior **Kevin Owens** uses a bar arm to roll his opponent over. Owens won the match and later went on to place 4th in the State Tournament.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Best away meet trip: "Everybody knows that the Council Bluffs trip was the best because we got to stay up all night in a hotel and we won the tournament," said freshman **Jake Norman.**

Best crowd: Junior **Alex Wendehl** recalled the dual meet at Lincoln. "Our crowd was bigger than their's and to top it off, it was their senior night."

Best success: According to Owens, "Qualifying for state was the best success because it has been a year since we have been to state and this year we had two people go."

Jawbreakers

Albert Koundakjian, senior
Team captain

Kevin Owens, senior
4th in state and most career takedowns

Kent Casebolt, senior
5th in state

Brandon Haugh
Most wins for a sophomore

Final Push. With a strong kick, sophomore **Aaron Cawthorn** finishes the 100 meter race. "I love the 100 meters, it is such a short race to run," said Cawthorn. Most 100m races last around 12 seconds tops. "You blink and you might miss the race," said sophomore **Matt Miller**.

Photo by Alex Cooney

On the runway. With a burst of speed, sophomore **Steven Clark** flies down the runway. He jumped 18'11" and he won 3rd in conference.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Concentration. With exhaustion setting in, freshman **Grant Hewins** focuses on finishing the 3200m.

Photo by Alex Cooney

The end is near. One lap to go and freshman **Oliver Borzo** feels the burn from running the 3200. The 2-mile race was the most grueling of all the track events because it was the longest race to run.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Boys track team places 16th at state

High hopes

by Justin Bickford

Best meet: "Fort Dodge because we had many outstanding performances," said Coach **Joe McQuerry.**

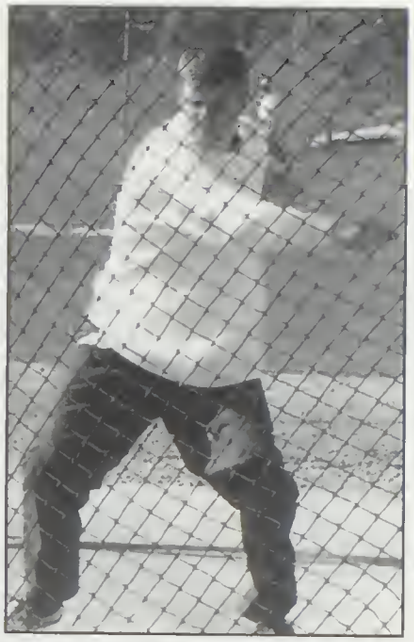
Worst meet: "The city meet was our worst meet because it was the first time we gave up the title in five years," said McQuerry.

A blooper: "During practice, (freshman) **Collings Eboh** got hit by a discus," said senior **Matt Brooks**. "I was warming up next to the track during a meet, rolling my arms and I hit the leader in the mile race, then he lost," said senior **James Hoffman**.

Goals: "To win conference, and finish top three in the state," said senior **Joe Wickard.** The team won conference and placed 16th at state, after a tie for first place the previous year.

Improvements: Junior **Dan McCain** improved 29 feet in the discus. Freshman **Austin Williamson**'s 3200 time came down at every meet.

Team traditions: "Matt Brook's daily bathroom break," said Wickard. Sophomore **Aaron Cawthorn** said he remembered the Riderjacks (jumping



Special delivery. The Drake Relays was a special day for junior **Dan McCain** when he placed third in the discus. He set his career best and school record discus throw of 165'4". "I got a lot of love at the relays," he said.

Photo by Nick Richards

Leader of the pack With a tough pace from the start, freshman **Austin Williamson** leads the 3200 race. Williamson led early and often but was passed on the final lap by a runner from Lincoln at the conference meet. He went on to finish second in conference in the 3200.

Photo by Alex Cooney

jacks), then the captains called out butterfly stretch and a different person each day would yell out 'Tootsie Roll.'

Record breakers: Senior **James McNear** jumped 6'5", which set a new school record.

Shining moment: "**Ronald Autry** running the 4x400 because of all the obstacles he has overcome in his life," said McQuerry.

Oddest moment on the field: "**R.J Rademacher**, McNear, McGarvey, and some other seniors were folding a tarp. So I went and jumped in the tarp, and they folded me up. I was stuck in there and they carried me into the gym. They called me a taco," said Cawthorn.

Jawbreakers

Austin Hawthorne,
senior,
400 low hurdles
2nd in conference

Dan McCain,
junior,
State 3rd place discus

Seth Ickowitz,
senior,
1600
6th at state

James McNear,
senior,
State 3rd place high jump, 6th place 110m hurdles

Lending a helping hand. As freshman **Rose Simpson** helps freshman **Miriam Chisala** practice her take off for the next big race, Simpson tells Chisala "let's rock -n- roll." Chisala was the district champion in the 100 meter dash. She was also a state qualifier for the 100 and 200 meters and ranked No. 8 in the state.

Photo by Alecs Mickunas

Dreamin' away. While relaxing in the grass, senior **Katie Couch**, junior **Michelle Orfield**, and sophomore **Christina Gulick** dream about making personal record race times at the Ankeny meet. Orfield ended up receiving one of her personal record race times for the 800 meter event that day. Also, Gulick ended up getting a personal record in the sprint medley 400 meter run, after kind of having a track slump.

Photo by Alanna Ormiston

Senior Casey Owens stuns state crowd with personal best 3000

24 seconds

by Alanna Ormiston

Shining moment: Two girls from the track team qualified for state: senior **Casey Owens** and freshman **Mariam Chisala**. Owens ranked as one of the top ten runners in the state for the 3000m, 1500m, and 800m meter runs. She beat her personal best time at State by 24 seconds in the 3000m. Chisala ranked eighth in the state for the long jump runs of 100 and 200 meters.

A blooper: "When we were at our first track meet and it was really windy, and I was waiting for my turn to long jump, the wind blew me over," says junior **Adeya Robinson**.

Goals: Junior **Michelle Orfield** wanted to try to run an event that she had never run before and she decided on the 3000m run. Her goal was to run it all in less than 13 minutes. After she ran, she went to find out her time, and found that she had made 12:59 for her race time. She was glad to have achieved her goal on the first time.

Improvements: "We were a little disappointed with the beginning results, but over time, we improved a lot with race times and team unity," said **Owens**. The team began to pray and chant together and it seemed to help them.

Run it again. Junior **Adeya Robinson** helps freshman **Erin Barns** practice her sprints so that she'll be ready for the Ottumwa Bulldogs.
Photo by Alecs Mickunas

Jump jump. Eager to come in first, **Christina Gulick**, sophomore, practices her hurdles to beat the Ankeny Hawks in her upcoming race.
Photo by Alanna Ormiston

Friends forever. Senior **Katie Couch** gives junior **Tricia Murphy** a piggy-back ride after practice. Murphy said that Couch was a mentor and a friend for their two years together on the team.
Photo by Alecs Mickunas

Team traditions: After Owens won a race, some of the girls would sing a chant, and she would dance in the middle of the field. Owens says that this was always one of her favorite moments at a track meet.

Best away game trip: At the city meet, varsity girls won second place and JV girls took first.

Oddest moment on the field: At a meet when the team all walked around the track singing while they were supposed to be warming up. The other schools looked at them like they were "crazy."

Jawbreakers

Casey Owens, senior, State 1st in 3000m, 4th in 800m, 5th in 1500m

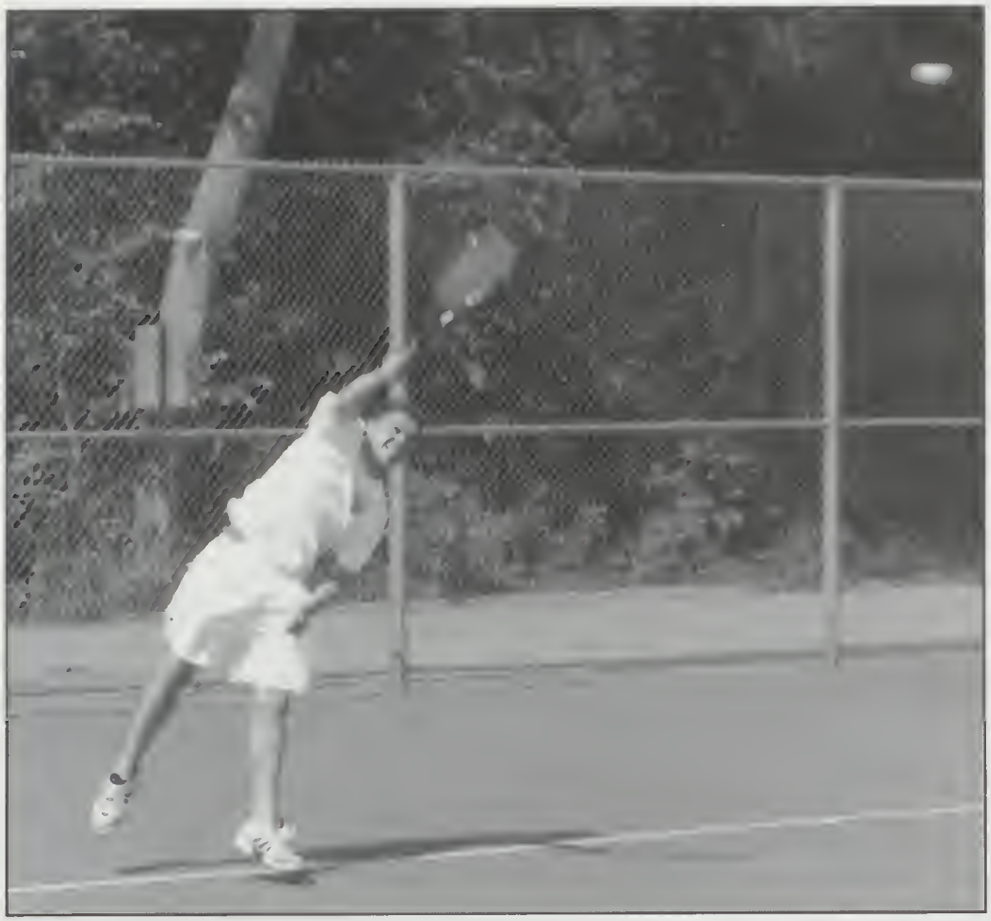
Kari Ormiston, freshman, runs varsity as a freshman

Christina Gulick, sophomore, won second in 100 m hurdles

Adeya Robinson, junior, jumped 15.6 ft. in long jump

Speed. Junior **Jeff Dikis** served up an ace against his opponent from North. "We started off slow as a team by losing to Valley, but we really picked up momentum after knocking off Dowling in a hard fought match," he said. Dikis played No. 5 singles.

Photo by Patrick Tomka



Agility. While remaining focused on putting his second serve into play, sophomore **Charlie Bartlett** delivers a winner. The no. 5 doubles team of Bartlett and **Ben Swieskowski** won their match over Ankeny during a practice meet.

Photo by Lauren Burgeson

Boys tennis team ousted in first round of substate

Serve it up

by Patrick Tomka

Best meet: "The Dowling meet was our toughest meet, because Dowling always has a strong team. It is important to beat them. After they got close, we elevated our game as a team and pulled out the win," said junior **John Heggen.**

Worst meet: The Valley meet was the worst meet played by the tennis team. It was the team's lone loss in the early half of the season, and they didn't play as well as they hoped, said sophomore **Tom Heggen**.

A blooper: Junior **Jeff Dikis** was playing doubles with partner John Heggen at the district meet when Heggen served a ball right into the side of Dikis' head. The match was delayed for five minutes as Dikis recovered from the blow.

Goals: Goals this year included repeating as state champions and qualifying as many people as possible for the state doubles and singles meets. The team qualified four people for the individual state meet, but they lost in a bid to repeat as the state tennis team champions.

Best success: John Katelman, senior and No. 1 varsity player, was the biggest success on the varsity team. He battled

Performance. Junior **Rob Bramwell** got up on his tippy toes to reach his serve. Bramwell was instrumental in the No. 4 doubles team's (6-4 6-3) win over the No. 5 doubles team for Urbandale.

Photo by Patty McTomka

Finesse. Concentrating on the tennis ball's trajectory, junior **John Heggen** prepared to hit a cross-court winner. Heggen was a three-year varsity tennis player who played No.6 on the varsity team.

Photo by Pat Tomka

Form. Demonstrating the proper way to serve it up, junior **Alex Loeb** hits a second serve to his opponent from Ankeny. Loeb, a 3-year letter winner on the varsity team, along with his No. 2 doubles partner Tom Heggen, qualified for the state doubles tournament on May 25 and 26.

Photo by Lauren Burgeson

off an early season injury and came back to win important matches over the No. 1 varsity players for Dowling, Urbandale, and Ankeny.

Best crowd: "Our best crowd had to have been the Dowling meet. It had the highest attendence of any of our meets, and the crowd was electrifying and reacted to every shot," said sophomore **Tom Heggen**.

Oddest moment on the court: A group of students decided to tailgate outside of the tennis courts and the lady whose house they grilled in front of called the cops in an effort to get them to move their grill. The same group of crazy cats cooked breakfast on the grill during the first round of substate.

Jawbreakers

Steven McGaughey, sophomore, No. 2 singles player

Tom Heggen, sophomore, No. 3 singles player

Alex Loeb, junior, No. 4 singles player

Jeff Cheeseman, junior, No. 4 doubles player

Miss thang! Junior **Emily Grangaard** targets her opponent as she lives up to her nickname *"Miss Thang."* Grangaard earned the nickname because of her attitude towards her opponents.

photo by Anne Heger

Barbecue. Juniors **Ross Sweet**, **Pat Tomka**, **John Heggen**, and **Chris Fitzgerald** tailgate during the North tennis meet. The idea for the barbecue was Tomka's.

Photo by Kate Langmoreland

Girls tennis team serves through a rough season

Deuce

By Damarra McMillian

Best meet: "Hoover was my best meet because even though the team didn't do hot, it was the first time me winning affected the team's score," said junior **Anne Heger**.

Worst meet: Ottumwa was a bad meet according to senior Megan McDaniel. "We only won one match," she said. There were also two meets where the team lost 11 to 0.

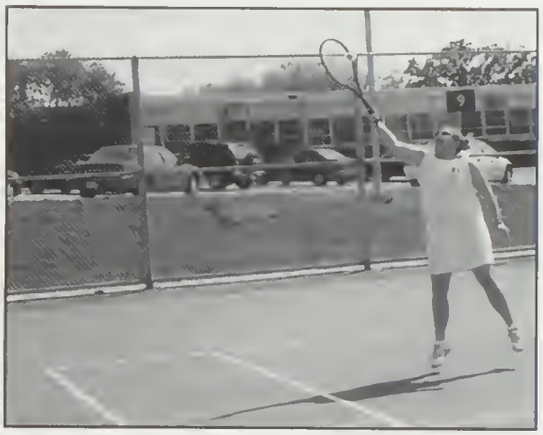
Biggest rival: Since the gym teacher at Hoover, Deb Stetson, happened to be the TRHS girls tennis coach, senior **Jenny Ringleb** thought that Hoover was the team's biggest rival. But to junior **Briget Ganske**, Dowling was a big rival also.

Shining moment: "I think a shining moment was when we were at some park and everyone was losing, but then **Meredith Esbeck** just happened to win," said junior **Minn Pham**.

Best crowd: To show their support, some superfans decided to attend the North game and have a barbecue while enjoying the game. "It was a lot of fun and because so many people were there and supported us," said McDaniel.

Picture time. Juniors **Hristina Hristova** and **Minh Pham** take time before pratice to choose the right team picture package. "My pictures came out really good for my first year on the tennis team," said Pham.

photo by Anne Heger



Reach for the sky. Junior **Megan McDaniel** shows her skills jumping up to hit the ball. McDaniel played No. 5.

Photo by Anne Heger

Forehand. Sophomore **Laura Lozier** works hard at practice to get ready for another meet at the Waveland courts.

Photo by Anne Heger

Best sportsmanship: "Kirby Shiffler has the best sportsmanship beeause she always seems to make friends with her apponents," said Heger. But sophomore **Kirby Shiffler** said, "I think Anne Heger has the best sportsmanship beeause she never lets bad ealls get to her and she is a real good team player." "Caroline Wine has good sportsmanship to me," said Ganske.

Oddest moment on the eourt: The ball missed its target when Pham's partner, freshman **Rebeeea Stuhhs,** was having a bad day. "For some reason my partner just eouldn't serve," said Pham. "That day just wasn't her day."

Jawbreakers

Caroline Wine, junior, No. 3 varsity player

Julie Revell, senior, No. 8 varsity player

Megan McDaniel, senior varsity captain

Jenny Ringleb, senior varsity captain

Think fast. Helping practice for a game, junior **Scott Neumann** throws a ball at junior **Vehdet Salic.** "The team always works together to help each other warm up so we can play our best as a team," said Vahdet.

Photo by Megan Mosier

Need help? Junior **Nick Furleigh** gives senior **Joe Hand** a hand with his soccer skills. Furleigh said he hoped that Hand didn't feel bad for letting an underclassman give him advice.

Photo by Megan Mosier

Boys soccer go to state ranked No. 8

Kick, goal

by Maggie McGuire

Biggest rival: .Althought most named Dowling as the biggest rival, the Riders did not have to play Dowling at the state tournament.

Goals: "To make state and preform very well," said junior **Scott Neumann**. The team (12-5-1) was ranked No. 8 and advanced to the state tournament in Muscatine during the last week of school. On June 2, the Riders lost 1-0 against top-seeded Sioux City North. A rain delay caused the match to start 45 minutes late. Coach Jeff Chavannes told the *Des Moines Register* that he was pleased with his team's performance. particular first-team, all-conference goalkeeper Neumann. "We dominated the match. We were the better team in my opinion and it was evident from our style of play," Chavannes said.

Improvements: "Our offense needs to score more goals," Neumann said. The team's offense did score a fair amount of goals, but Scott says that more is always better.

Shining moment: Neumann said his shinning moment was when he scored

That takes talent. Sophomore **Alex Munns** heads the ball and manages to elbow the other team's guy in the face.
Photo by Maggie McGuire

Bounce. While practicing, senior **David Strickler** decides he is too sexy for his shirt. Strickler has attended every practice this season missing at least one article of clothing.
Photo by Alex Cooney

the last goal in the East game. "This was one of the hardest games this season and we were tied," he said.

Best crowd: "Most of the people that come are parents and TRHS faculty. It's not very encouraging when not a lot of our peers come and watch us," Neumann said.

Oddest moment on the field: " When **Nick Furleigh** couldn't stand up. He was just out in the middle of the field, laying there. One guy from the other team ran into him and he just didn't want to get up," says fellow friend, Neumann.

Jawbreakers

Jordan McTaggart,
senior,
second team
All Conference

Scott Wegner,
senior,
first team
All Conference

Alex Munns,
sophomore,
second team
All Conference

David Strickler,
senior,
first team
All Conference

She shoots, she scores! Junior **Courtney Crandell** sprints past her S.E. Polk opponents on her way to a goal. Crandell scored two goals and had an assist in the Riders' 7-1 rout of the Rams.

Photo by Kate Langmeland

Girls battle way to a second-place state finish

Goooaaall!

by Nick Richards

Goals: "Our goals are to beat the tough teams like Valley and Dowling, and for varsity to make it back to state," said senior **Emily Lynch**. The team placed second at state, losing June 23 to Urbandale High School. Honors included junior **Courtney Crandell** being named captain of the All-Tournament State team and sophomore **Meggie Malm** being named All Tournament.

Best match: "The best meet of the year was the Urbandale Invitational on May 12. We went 2-1, and the only game we lost was in overtime to a team from Peoria, Illinois," said head coach **J.R. Fernandez**.

Worst match: "The Ames match on May 15 was our worst game. We won the game, but our focus wasn't there," said Fernandez.

Biggest rival: The biggest rival for the team was, as was not uncommon in other sports, Dowling. Valley was another team to aim to beat.

Full-contact moment: "**Brooke Peterson** was determined not to let a West Christian player get past her, so she tackled her in the middle of a

Charge! Freshman **Kelly Kehoe** works on her game during practice. Kehoe was one of the most improved players. She played on the freshman team her eighth grade year and started for varsity her freshman year.

Photo by Michelle Bobo

Kick it. Freshman **Hilary Woodhouse** sends the ball to a teammate during a practice at Aliber Field. Woodhouse was a first-year varsity player after two years of playing with the team.

Photo by Michelle Bobo

Celebrate. Sophomore **Adrianne Fursteneau**, freshman **Hilary Woodhouse**, and senior **Emily Lynch** stretch out as they prepare to enter the game against Southeast Polk. The girls won the match 7-1.

Photo by Kate Langmoreland

game," said freshman **Hilary Woodhouse**.

Improvements: The team was considerably smaller, but this worked to their advantage. Because of their small size, the team was able to come together and work harder on the field. "We want to improve game by game and improve the players and the team," said Fernandez.

Team traditions: The team began a new tradition by chowing down on a bunch of Cream Savers candy before each meet.

Best away game trip: "None of them because the bus rides are so boring and hot. But it's worth the ride to play," said junior **Michelle Bobo.**

Jawbreakers

Courtney Crandell, junior, first team All Conference

Kera Reilly, sophomore, left mid-fielder second-year starter

Brooke Peterson, junior goalie, co-captain

Emily Lynch, senior, outside mid-fielder, 3 goals

Practice makes perfect. Sophomore **Tania Coulter** practices her first base skills during one of the practices before the team's first game. They lost their first game against Fort Dodge 6-5, however, they hoped to improve their previous year's record of 13-19.

Photo by Alecs Mickunas

Strike three! In the game against Fort Dodge, freshman **Rickelle Williams** pitches her first game. The freshman team started off the season well, winning both games of their double header.

Photo by Alecs Mickunas

Softball players battle rainy season start

Batter up

by Ashley Guillaume

Biggest rival: "I think our biggest rival will be Indianola," said senior **Julie Baas**. "Our former JV coach, Stacey Huff is now the head coach there, and it is going to be a little strange playing against our old coach."

A blooper: "During the spring ball season, senior **Courtney Swedburg** was running to first base since she got a hit. When she hit first base, she tripped and fell over it. We were all laughing," said sophomore **Becky Reuter**.

Goals: "We really want to have a winning season this year," said senior **Sharon Murphy**. "Our team has improved a lot at practice in fielding and other fundamentals already and everybody is all ready for a fantastic season."

Improvements: "Our team has looked good in practice since the start of the season," said Coach **Danielle Pippert**. "We hit a little lull in one of our practices, but the girls have to stay positive and try to work through it and help each other out."

Team traditions: "Every year, **Tia Pena** loses her shoe at least one time during a practice or a game when she's

Two hands! Senior **Kathleen Sprole** and junior **Heather Todd** work on using two hands at one of their early practices. This drill helped them with their fielding ground balls.

Photo by Megan Mosier

Score! Future freshman **Paige Sweet** scores one more run for the team to help them with their wins over Fort Dodge.

Photo by Alex Cooney

running," said junior **Kasey Keimig**. "We know the season has officially started when Tia loses her shoe."

Best crowd: "During the season, we don't have a whole lot of students who come to our games, but there are a few who come to a lot of our games. **Matt Brooks** and **James Hoffman** come to most of our games and that really helps our team," said sophomore **Tania Coulter**.

Team preparation: "At the beginning of every game, the team tries to have a meeting and talk about their goals for themselves and the team for that game. It really gets us pumped up and ready for the game," said senior **Kathleen Sprole.** Due to yearbook publication deadlines, the 2001 season record was unavailable.

Jawbreakers

Tania Coulter, sophomore, 2nd highest 2000 batting average

Ashley Guillaume, junior, 2000 2nd team All Conference; All State

Tia Pena, senior, varsity player since eighth grade

Sharon Murphy, senior, 2000 honorable mention all conference

Focused. After stroking one to the gap in against NHS, junior Tom Cavanagh looks to stretch his hit into a double. Cavanagh showed to be a key factor on the basepaths as well as the field throughout the season.
photo by Alex Cooney

Handling the wood. Juniors **John Riemenschneider**, **Jeff Ratashak**, and **Joe Winn** wait for their turns at hitting on the field. While they wait, they joke about the little league bat that mysteriously showed up at parctice.

Hustle. After the Riders' third out, sophomore **Michael Bartine** and junior **Brad Collings** race to their positions. The nightgame of the double header against North High School was postponed because of darkness with the score tied 3-3 in the top of the tenth.
photo by Alex Cooney

Riders spilt first two double-headers

Swingers

by Elliot Uhl

Biggest Rival: Coach **Brent Wooters** said, "Everybody always wants to beat Dowling, but in our conference we focus on East and Lincoln. They are usually the top teams in the conference, and we can judge our team by how well we do against them."

Goals: The primary goal of the season was to win the conference. The second objective is to advance as far as possible in the state tournament. The season ended in July, after the yearbook was published.

Team traditions: Before every game and practice, the team stretches and runs sprints for roughly 15 minutes in order to get ready for the day's events.

Team Preparation: Conditioning played a major role for pitchers, because it allowed them to pitch later into games and be more effective. Senior **Andrew Torgoman** said "(Conditioning) is necessary to being a pitcher. It gives me endurance and stamina and allows me to pitch longer and better." The infielders and outfielders prepared by repetition of ground balls and fly balls. "I didn't play last year so I needed as much practice as I could get because my game

Wait for it. Senior **James Hoffman** waits in anticipation for the pitch. Hoffman started the season at second base before moving to third.

photo by Alex Cooney

Strike three. Junior **Josh Lehrkamp** throws strike during a CIML conference game against North High School. Lehrkamp struck out 13 en route to winning 1-0.

photo by Alex Cooney

was broke," said junior **Joe Winn**.

Strategy: Coach Wooters said, "We just play our own game and hope that it works. Baseball is like no other sports in the terms of offense. If things are going bad it isn't like you can just run a new play! You have to work with what (the other team) gives you."

Blooper: Junior **Jeff Ratashak** was running the bases during a Saturday intra-squad scrimmage when he slid into third base and ended up ripping the seat of his pants. "I was really embarrassed, but it turned out to be all good because I was safe on the play," said Ratashak.

Jawbreakers

Jeff Ratashak, junior, top pitcher

Josh Lehrkamp junior, best hitter

Andrew Torgoman, senior, pitcher

Bret Sikkink, sophomore, best defense

I am an artist. Senior **Megan Caldbeck** paints some happy little trees and some happy little mountains.

Grubbin'. Senior **Carla Sherman** chows down on a nice dinner at the table.

Speed demon. Senior **Mike Thomas** burns some rubber on his Power Wheels.

Hue

Wanna be a baller? Senior Morgan Marshall gets ready to throw a touchdown pass. Well, maybe later in life.

Ready for school. Senior **Kathryn Smith** poses and shows off her new school outfit.

Shed a tear over senior farewells, spend a buck at local businesses and see where you are featured in our yearbook.

Alicia Abreu

This life is yours-
Take the power to choose what you want to do, and do it well. You deserve the best.

Love Mom, Andy and your sisters

Beth Allen

Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad, John and Robert

Katie Ashwill

Katie Lou Who,
We will always be proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Robbie

Allie Aukes

Congratulations!
And just remember, "A" stands for Allie!

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Daniel

Julie Baas

To our little domestic goddess, here's proof that the last time you "cleaned" your room was in 1987. With all these years of practice, your dorm room should be much neater! We love you "Puddin Head."

You are our pride and joy,
Love,
Dad, Mom and Kyle

Shiloh Ballantyne

Mugs,
The sight of you fills my heart with pride and my eyes with tears. You are a blessing and the joy of my life. Now , go out and make them hear you.

Love,
Mom Grandma and Grandpa

Sam Beatty

Wherever you go,
Whatever you do,
We're bubbling over,
With pride for you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Alexandra

Megan Bobo

Megan,
Your spirit, talent and comvictions are gifts to this world. Keep using them!

Love ya lots,
Mom, Dad, Jerome, Matt and Michelle

Rebekah Boyd

She was my little princess whom I called "Missy" , now as a graduating senior, she still remains my pricess.

Love,
Dad

Courtney Brown

Court,
"A ma vie de coeur entier"

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Doran

Lauren L. Burgeson

Lauren,
You've been an absolute joy in our life. Always with a beautiful smile and gentle to those who surround you. We're so very proud of you! Ride on into the future . There's more to come!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Christopher

Richard Buffington

You always have loved anything with wheels. Now keep those wheels rolling-- the best is yet to come.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Sarah

Megan Caldbeck

Megan,
The world is your canvas. Paint your future with vibrant colors. It's sure to be a masterpiece!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kelly, Peter and Sadie

Jeana Calvert

Jeana,
It's time to take off on your own now! You've been fun. Have a happy and great future.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Tracey Clough

Tracey,
Your red hair and cheerful smile have always made you special. We're proud of your many talents and accomplishments. Believe you can make all of your dreams come true. Shoot for the moon; you'll always be our STAR! We'll be "cheering for you"

Love you,
Mom, Dad, and Stacey Jo

Katherine Couch

Dear Katie,
We love living with you and watching you grow from a tiny baby to a smart, talented, outstanding, beautiful young woman. We're behind you every step of the way as you move into the big world.

Love,
Your family

Ashley Craiger

Ashley,
You are my best friend and an awesome sister. I trust you more than anyone. I don't know what I will do without you right by my side.
Love, Brittany
Your inner strength, loving spirit, charisma and determination will make all your dreams come true. Hakuna Matata!
Love, Mom, Dad and Clayton

Merryl Deibel

To Merryl,
Our little princess is on her way to a new kingdom and happily ever after. We love you 10 million worlds and are so proud of you.

Mom, John and Bubba

Dina Dwyer

Dearest Dina,
We couldn't be prouder of you and your many high school successes. Now march forth boldly in the service of truth, beauty and honor, gathering strong allies to aid you, and seizing the best oppertunities you find. Your sparkle will be seen and wide.

XXXOOO,
Dad, Mom and DonJuan

Kathleen (ChiChi) Farr

ChiChi,
For whom life has always been a glorious adventure... May the adventure continue!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Matt, Rachel (and Howie)

Trisha Giancola

Trisha,
To our Trish-a-bee girl, who we love sooo much! May you always be happy.

Love,
Mom. Dad, Jaimi, and Jake

Jessica Godwin

Jess,
You've come a long way! Keep your wonderful smile, caring spirit and enthusiasm and remember if you believe in yourself you can do anything!

We love you and believe in you,
Mom, Dad and Adam

Jon Gold

Jon,
You're the top. You're the bust of Plato. You're the top. You're a baked potato. You're a Charlie Mingus, Sonny Rollins kind of man. You're a Waveland breakfast, a diamond necklace. You're Jackie Chan.

Your fans,
Mom, Dad and Sam

Abby Goodman

Abby,
From wonder girl to wonder woman. Now you are ready to conquer the world.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Stan, Kelly, Molly, and Nell

Kiley Michelle Gorman

Kiley,
You have always been the sunshine of our life.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Alyssa Heilman

Al,
Always determined to reach your goals. As you meet your goals at graduation may your goals for life bring you to your full potential and all the happiness you deserve.

We love you and are very proud of you,
Mom and Kenny, Hat, Tiffanie and Jake, Carol Helen and Papa

Cooper Hubbell

Cooper,
You can be whatever you want to be. We believe in you!

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Alex

Emily Hunter

Emily,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sarah

Seth Ickowitz

Seth,
Just as the song says both my sons will always be "Beautiful In My Eyes." Thank you for being just the way you are. May God bless you-keeping you both healthy and happy-surrounded by love always.

Love,
Mom

Katrell Jackson

Trell,
Known to us as brown eye baby. We love you and are very proud of you. Don't give up! Follow your dreams!

Love,
Dad, Mom, sister

Liljana Johnson

Liljana,
You're ready to take off into a new and exciting world! Your caring nature, gentle spirit, and sense of curiosity will carry you far and wide. We're so incredibly proud of you!

With lots and lots of love,
Mom, Dad and Ben

Nicole Johnson

Nicole,
Go forth to serve with your heart of gold. I know you'll remember what you've been told. We'll always be there and proud of you. Just remember, "To Thine Own Self Be True."

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Shelley and Crissi

Adam Kelinson

Adam,
You have brought pure joy to our lives. The world is yours to discover. Go for it!!

We love you dearly,
Dad, Mom, Erin, Molly, Pepper and Calvin

Matthew Kennedy

Matthew,
"Remember this, the choices you make in life, make you," John Wooden. We are so proud of you.

With all our love,
Dad, Joan, Sean and Kristen

John Krantz

To Johnny Mike,
The king of the Wild Frontier; Go out there and do something interesting and good. We know you will.

Much love,
Your family

Claire LaMarche

Claire Bear,
What fun we've had and what fun is ahead! The world awaits your kind heart, suny smile and sparkling brown eyes.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jeremy

Kati Larson

Kati,
You started out as a cute "always on the go" child and grew into a beautiful, ambitious young lady! Don't ever lose that wonderful spirit and endless determination! We are proud of you!

Love
Mom, Bob and Kristi

Tracy La Zella

Your intelligence, gentle spirit and kind heart are wonderful attributes for a fufilling life. We a re very proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad, Desi, Loretta, Levi, Tinker and Spider

Jesse Leckband

As you follow your dreams, have a wonderful journey. We will always love and support you.

Much love,
from your family.

Abby Logan

Abby,
Work hard, play hard. Live life to the fullest.

We love you.
Mom, Dad and Grant

Emily Lynch

Here's hoping your first day of college is as exciting as your first day of kindergarten. The best is yet to come!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Drew Manroe

Drew,
You've always had a unique perspective. You can turn the world upside down!

Love,
Mom, Jim, Dad, Helen, Meagan, Reesa and Sam

Morgan Marshall

It has been a privilege to watch you express your talents and delightful humor. May your very special outlook and approach to life serve you well as you follow your dreams.

Love,
Mom

Kelsey May

Ever a fashion statement!

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Whitney, Alex, Molly, Happy and Fred

Megan McDaniel

To our all-time ever-favorite senior! These past eighteen years has been the best of our lives~and it's all because of you!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Mindy and Gateway

Nick McGonigle

Nick,
Was this a sign of things to come? You are the love and joy of our lives. Keep the flame in your spirit buring bright. Keep your eyes on Jesus. We are so very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, David and Matt

James McNear III

For a child who didn't like grass at three-years-old, football has been a great accomplishment!

We are proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Matt Miller

To Our Happy Pirate,

You have brought love, joy, humor, wisdom, and inspiration to our lives. We are so proud of you. We will always love and support you. Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, and Sam (the dog)

To Our Ball Players

It seems like 8th grade graduation was only yesterday--

from all the moms who love you and sat through all your games-- we would do it again in a minute.

Jordon McTaggart

Way to go, little brother!
I love you!
Love, Jaime

I know you to be a gift in my life.
You are a catalyst for life in others.
Love, Dad

Jordy,
From my special little "angel", to my tall "handsome devil". It's been a fabulous journey, and I'll always cherish every minute.
I love you, Mom

Katie McNulty

Dearest Katy,
And the whole world will know! Feed your soul, build your mind, serve others, and move your feet, Roosevelt!

We love you and are proud of you. You will be missed, big sis!

Dad, Mom, Liz and Anna

Holly Merkley

Holly,
We are so proud of you and all of your hard work. Congratulations and good luck in everything you choose to do.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Sharon Murphy

Congratulations!!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Grandma, Grandpa, Steve, and Shaun

Tracy Murrin-von Ebers

Tracy, pretty lady,
You are so SPECIAL. We are so PROUD of you. Thanks for eighteen years of PRECIOUS JOY.
Much love, Mom and David
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Love, Dad

Jeannette Neumann

Open your eyes, mind and heart to the adventures ahead. We're so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Eleanore, and Neil

Ted Nieters

Teddy,

Your living of life to the fullest has always kept us on the edge. May all your dreams come true, as you soar like a rising star. Go Bear!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tori and Tyger

Casey Owens

Your strong will and determination to excel will take you far. But you'll still always be our "little missy." Congratulations.

We love you,
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Kevin Owens

From the first minute we saw you, we knew we had a "live wire" in the family. There's no doubt you'll go far in this world.
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Adam Pearlman

Adam,
And to think we worried that your hair would never grow.... Congratulations.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mike

Libby Pederson

Libby,
It seems like only yesterday.... We are so proud of you! You have an exciting future ahead of you- embrace it and give it all you've got!

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Eliece,
You can accomplish anything you set your mind to.

Love,
Mom

Chris Peyton

Chris,
You've kept things jumpin around here for 18+ years- it will seem too calm without you. We'll miss you!

Lots of love,
Mom, Dad, and Allison

Chas Pope

Chas,
You've brightened all our days and made us laugh. You have shown unflagging loyalty to your buddies when they needed it most.

We love you,
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Stephanie Pope

Steph,
Best of luck in the future. Most of all, enjoy life to the fullest and keep that great sense of humor.

All our love with God's blessings,
Mom, Dad, and Jamie

R.J. Rademacher

To our boy Elroy,
The "Chile" who always wore a "smile."

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mara, Liz, and Anna

Paul Rahm

Paul,
You have brought us great joy! Congratulations on your achievements and best wishes for future success. May your dreams come true.

All our love,
Mom and Dad

Walter Forrest Reed IV

Walter,
Hold on to the child in you. Keep reaching for your dreams, they will take you far. Feelings are everywhere, be gentle.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad and Christina

Jennifer Ringleb

"Jeffiner,"
May you never lose your kind heart, your beautiful smile, or your sense of wonder. You are a fabulous daughter and an awesome sister. We are very proud of you. Congratulations and Good Luck!

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Julie,
Your hard work paid off. Have a great time at college.

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Your family

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Julia Mae,
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Always keep that smile We were proud of you then and we are proud of you now.

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You're going places in a big way! We are so very proud of you as a person.
Love, Mom

To my brother,
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Paul

Jonathan Ruhe and Andrew Torgaman

Here's to a deep friendship.

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Carla,
Congratulations! We are so very proud of you. We couldn't have asked for a better daughter.

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Mom, Dad, and Dan

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Dave,
It has been a delight watching you grow up. Whatever you do in life, may it be something you love and may you always be happy.

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Annie,
You've come a long way, Baby...
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Kathryn,
From your first day of preschool to high school graduation an always amazing adventure! We are proud of all you have achieved and are counting on continued excitment and surprises from you in the future!

We love you dearly,
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Keep that twinkle in your eye and that winning smile and your achievements so far are just the begining. Congratulations!

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Your family,
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Langston,
Life is a gift from God. Seek, knock, ask, believe, accept, receive, and claim the victory, remain humble..

As always continued love from,
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Emily Stick

"Oh, the places you'll go!" We're so proud you, Em!

Love,
Mom, Dad Nora

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Dream big, take risks, question, and continue to grow intellectually. The world needs you.

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Mike,
You'll be driving full speed ahead to new adventures. Enjoy your journey... We know your future will be a success whatever road you choose. We're very proud of you!

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Rachel,
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Scott,
Your smile is magical. Thanks for sharing it so often with us. Keep it, and the world is yours.

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Mom, Dad and Ted

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Jesse,
A handsome young gentleman,
With the white tux you asked for;
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Good luck on the next ventures of your life.

Love,
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Joseph Wickard

Joseph,
A magical world,
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Love,
Mom, Dad and Samantha

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Holly Dolly,
What a joy and blessing it's been watching you blossom! You go girl!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Amy, Mike, Noelle and Jerry

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Bruce,
To our little April Fool. You've been surprising us with you're accomplishments all your life! Keep up the good work. We wish you lots of love, laughter and success throughout your life.

All our love,
Dad, Mom, and Adam

Elizabeth Zisko

Dear Elizabeth (also known as Wuzaba, Libet, Elsabetha and Lizzie),
Best of luck on your next adventure- "live well, laugh often, love much!"

Love,
Mom, Dad, Leigh and Patrick

A.J. Horrigan

From Chuck to Wayne to jeeps, you have given us lots of great memories. Here's to wishing you never get stuck along life's journey. You may have to winch a few people out along the way, so don't forget your tow strap.
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Mette Madsen

What a privilege and honor it has been to share my home with you and your Danish perspective on our country for your senior year in the USA.

Love from your USA mom,
Dianne Fagner

Ryan Heiken

Ryan,
From garbage mand Dan, to a wonderful young man - we are so very proud of you and all your achievements. We wish you continued success always. You're the best.

With love,
Mom, Dad, Allison, Renee and Matt

Courtney Swedburg

Live life to it's fullest in all that you do. We wish you a happy, healthy and successful life.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Brandon

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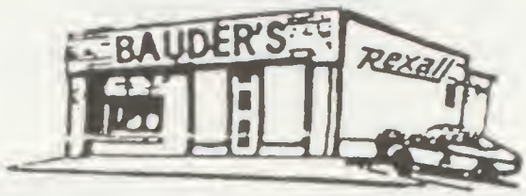

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Computer guru Kerry Ketcham helped us dramatically improve our technology this year, adding 10 computers and replacing several old ones, bringing us to a grand total of a 16-computer Mac lab. Using Adobe Pagemaker 6.0 and 6.5, the yearbook was created using recycled district equipment of various Mac models. We also used Adobe Photoshop 4.0 and 6.0. The hard copies of the spreads were printed on a LaserJet 5si printer using a newly acquired network-server system. Through HJ, we used the zip disk proof system. The paper was an 80-pound Bordeaux Special.

As the sole editor-in-chief, Jaimeson Wennerstrum decided not to have a theme that could be put into words, rather one that was completely visual. The concept is "color" in honor of the senior portraits being published in color for the first time in 78 years. Special thanks to vice principal Gail Soesbe and principal Larry Martindale for funding the senior color portraits through the senior fees.

Spectrums were made in Photoshop using the gradient tool. All sections were designed by the editor-in-chief.

The different fonts used in the book were Times in size 10 for the body copy, Verdanda in size 8 font for the captions, and Adabi MT Condensed Light in size 12 font, in black and reversed type, for the folios. On the Student Life spreads, the headline was Techno in size 60, the Factoidius Maximus was in Techno, size 26 and the type for the fact was Verdanda, size 14. The long deck was in Elegance104 in a 20 size font at 110% width. The byline was Elegance104 in size 8 at 110%. The sports spreads used the headline of Gil Sans Ultra Bold in size 50 font. The deck was in High Goal73, size 24. The Jawbreakers box was in High Goal 73 in a size 30 font. The Jawbreaker names were in Adabi MT Condensed Light, size 13 at 110% width and the byline was in Adabi MT Condensed Light in size 12 at 110%. These aforementioned fonts were also used throughout the book in places unnamed. All clip art files were used from Art Explosion 125,000.

Most pictures in the book were taken by yearbook photographers developed by the same group, led by photo editor Alex "Coondog" Cooney. Other photographs were taken and/or developed by Ivy Photo, Wal-Mart, Jolesch Photography, Mullica Photography and other contributors. Senior portraits were taken at a variety of local studios. Underclass pictures were taken by Herff Jones Photography. Club photos were taken with a Sony Mavica digital camera.

The Roughrider was a member of the Iowa High School Press Association, the National Press Association, and Quill and Scroll. The adviser was Lisa Swegle. The Herff Jones sales representative was Chris Heikes.

Anne Heger headed up the sales campaign as business manager. Other staff members included Justin Bickford, Michelle Bobo, Heather Boyt, Lauren Burgeson, Abby Goodman, Ashley Guillaume, Lucas Hirl, Kate Langmoreland, Maggie McGuire, DaMarra McMillian, Alecs Mickunas, Megan Mosier, Carly Nelson, Alanna Ormiston, Becky Reuter, Nick Richards, Patrick Tompka, Elliot Uhl, and Allyson Wesley.

Pot 'o Gold

Time - 1:43 p.m. This day is never going to end! Sitting here listening to Mr. Treman's economics lecture isn't exactly how we wanted to spend our Friday afternoon, although we did need these exchange rate skills. These yellow walls are closing in.

Finally, the bell rings to release us from the clutches of school. Last day. Now, the ever-unhappy hallway maneuvers. What?! Dodge the puddle of blue goo on the floor, probably spilled Gatorade. Geeze.

Walking through the ghetto lot,

See-food. During varsity show choir, senior **Matt Brooks** opens a gag gift: a can of dried salted sardines. Brooks cracked the can open and started chowing down.

Photo by Jaime Wennerstrum

Locker check? Ordered to clean up their locker, sophomores **Becky Reuter** and **Liz McNulty** eat cookies as they start to unload. The custodians said it was the most full locker they had ever seen and had difficult opening the jammed locker for the girls.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Jammin'. As the band Euforia plays for the arts fair, junior **Mike Tallman**, second from the left and guitar player for the band, takes a gander at crowd and various art exhibits in the small gym.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Pyromaniac. During **Mary Dilts'** pre-calculus class, senior **Langston Stewart** performs a magic trick for senior **Aaron Feldman**. Who could have known butane lighters can be relit by a flame.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Double it up! Seniors **Vanessa Calderon** and **Ana Frederick** gamble their chips away at the senior party. The chips were used in an auction for different prizes.

Oops, parked out on Polk. Crud. I start the block-long trek down to Polk, and notice the purple ribbons around the trees that were left over from stop the violence week.

Unlock my car, hop in, bump the beats and drive off. The last day of school is not the end of the rainbow, but the beginning of the pot 'o gold.

Jaime Wennerstrum
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